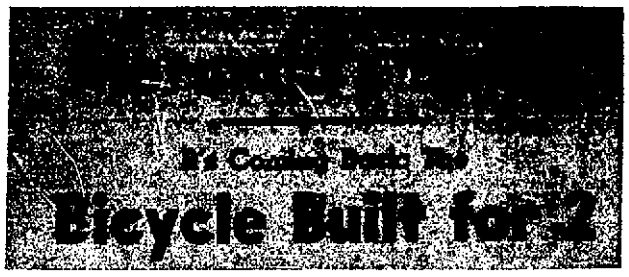
Southland

January 4, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Bicycle Built for 2

Aerial Photo by Chuck Sundquist.

This is Laguna Beach, jewel of the seacoast, where art is a way of life. See Pages 4 and 5.

SOUTHLAND'S Own Sunday NEWSPAPER

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram SUNDAY

COMPLETE World-National LOCAL NEWS

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

VOL. 1—NO. 20

New Congress Opens Session Under GOP

Filibuster Battle Is Shoved Over Until This Week

WASHINGTON — (AP). The GOP rode back into power in the new Congress Saturday, and quickly shoved over until this week a Senate fight over filibuster rules that would have disrupted opening-day harmony.

For the most part, the 83rd Congress did little but swear in members, elect the men who will control it for two years, and run through a few moments of debate.

Yet it was what Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, called "this day of destiny." For it brought forth the first official switch in power which will end a 20-year reign of the "New Deal, Fair Deal" Democratic administration with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 20.

For the Republicans, who have held the whip-hand in Congress for only a brief two-year break since 1930, it was a day of open glee and jubilation. Democrats concealed any show of gloom, and even tossed out a cocky prediction or two that this new rise to power by the GOP is only temporary.

Even now, the Republicans have only a shaky, one-vote margin in the Senate and a 10-vote edge in the House. That means they may have to rely on the help of Southern Democrats, which they have had in the past, to put across the incoming administration's legislative program.

Aside from curtain-raising formalities accomplished in a spirit of complete joviality, there were brief, inconclusive skirmishes in both Senate and House over proposals to change the rules under which they operate.

Nineteen senators lined up behind a maneuver pointed at getting a change that would make it easier to crush filibusters and obtain action on such civil rights legislation as a fair employment practices, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills. But by agreement with the GOP boss of the Senate, Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a showdown was put off until Tuesday.

And there is every sign that when it does come, backers of the change will be swamped by a line-up that has had things pretty much its own way in Congress

(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 2)

Teeners Take Church Bus, Give Gls Lift

Long Beach was the terminal point in a bizarre transportation "system" launched Saturday by three teen-age boys using a stolen Sunday school bus.

The brief foray into the transportation world ended with the arrest of the trio in Tustin where police booked them on suspicion of car theft.

Specifically they are suspected of stealing a Sunday school bus from the Foursquare Gospel Church of East Los Angeles.

And more specifically, if possible, they are accused of using the ponderous, 35-passenger vehicle to drive servicemen, picked up at the Traffic Circle here, to military camps as far south as Del Mar.

Tustin Police Officer Gordon H. Gallup halted the trio, bus and all, near the west city limits of Tustin early Saturday. He said they had $3.22 between them and that they denied charging for their "bus line" service.

Two of the boys live in Monterey Park and the third in East Los Angeles.

Boy Burned Trying to Light Oven

AN OVEN EXPLOSION resulted in severe burns on the face and hands Saturday for Richard Holichek, 5, of Los Angeles, held here by Ambulance Attendant J. Logan. Alone in the kitchen, Richard turned on the oven, then tried to light a match. Several burners failed to ignite and, when one finally did, the stove exploded in Richard's face.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ship Burns After Explosion, L.B. Area Pair Saved

Their sleek cabin cruiser's gas tanks exploded. The 37-foot craft burned and sank. They spent two hours bobbing in choppy San Pedro Channel before they were rescued.

It all happened Saturday afternoon 10 miles off San Pedro light and that's why two Long Beach area men are living on velvet today. Both are confirmed Navy boosters, too.

They are Arthur L. Birdsall, 36, of 9024 Charloma St., Downey, and William Armstrong, 42, of 11220 Third Ave., Compton.

Birdsall set the loss of his sport cruiser, Pirate, at $16,000.

"We're both alive and apparently none the worse for wear," Birdsall told the Independent-Press-Telegram Saturday night.

The sportsmen's plight was detected by Navy planes over the channel.

A Navy blimp maneuvered into position and dropped a life raft.

The men, wearing life jackets, were picked off the raft by the sports fishing boat Mihunee, skippered by Robert K. Light, Los Angeles, and brought ashore at San Pedro.

Allied Planes Carry War to Korea Reds

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). Allied light bombers hunted down Communist trucks and trains across the snowclad waist of North Korea Saturday night and big B-29 Superforts slammed home bomb attacks on two big Red supply centers.

The night raids came on the heels of a smashing daylight blow at another Communist supply center in the northwest.

The Fifth Air Force said its Sabre jet pilots damaged six MIGs in 16 separate air battles which erupted across the cold northwest Korean skies.

Ground fighting slackened Saturday and early Sunday along the frigid battle front.

Car Hits River, 6 Die, 5 Injured

YREKA, Calif.—(AP). An auto crammed with 11 persons missed a turn in rugged mountain country Saturday and plunged over a 400-foot bluff into the icy Klamath River, killing six persons and injuring the other five.

After swerving off a curve, a winding unimproved mountain road, the car rolled end over end into the river, spilling out some occupants as it fell.

It sank into the deep rain-swollen river 40 miles west of Yreka with five persons—including two children—still inside.

The body of the sixth victim, Robert Pepper, about 30, was found on the rocky river bank.

One of the survivors walked two miles in the remote Northern California area to summon help.

Sheriff's deputies in a specially-built rescue boat worked into the night in an effort to find the submerged car.

Officers said the 11, mostly members of two Klamath River Indian families, had visited friends near Happy Camp, northwest of here, Friday night, and were returning to their homes at Somesbar, farther south on the Klamath River.

The victims, in addition to Pepper, were Pepper's wife, Liza, about 36, their two sons, Robert Jr., 5, and Jimmie, 9 months; George Alphus, about 42, and Mrs. Mae Aubrey, about 37.

Mrs. Aubrey's husband, Eli, managed to round up the other survivors, then walked two miles to the nearest house for help.

He and Al Bieber, 33, were treated by a doctor and released. The others, Warren Conrad, 13; Pete Goodwin, 17, and another Pepper son, Bill, 2½, were taken to Siskiyou County Hospital in serious condition.

Aubrey said the children were dozing when the car went over the grade. Most of the survivors were thrown out before the car hit the water.

The river, normally a treacherous, tricky torrent because of deep holes and hidden bars, was swollen by rain and snow runoff.

Hint of Foul Play as Body Found in Sea

(PICTURE ON PAGE A-10)

Only meager clues were available Saturday night to assist detectives in determining circumstances which led to the death of an elderly, well-dressed man whose body was recovered from the ocean east of Rainbow Pier at 6:25 o'clock.

Pedestrians made the discovery and called police. The body apparently had been in the water about an hour.

Det. Insp. Royce B. Harvey said the man's death "may not have been accidental."

Laundry marks provided police with their best clue. The man's clothing bore the initials "L. L. B."

Insp. Harvey said there were abrasions on the chin and on the right leg.

The victim was described as 65 years, five feet nine inches, 160 pounds. He was clad in black shoes, brown trousers and a gray coat. He wore a grey felt hat.

In the victim's pocket were a case containing prescription eyeglasses, eight keys, and a white handkerchief.

His black billfold was empty.

4 Hurt in Crash Near Seal Beach

Four persons were injured Saturday night when two cars collided near the Airport Club in Seal Beach.

Seal Beach police said a car driven by Floyd Irvine, 21, of Pomona, swerved to avoid an automobile emerging from a lot and crashed into a car headed the opposite way driven by Delane Lytle, 18, of Inglewood.

Injured were Irvine, head cuts; his passenger, John Gregory, 45, of Pomona, chest injuries; Lytle, face cuts, and a passenger, Herschel Edmunds, 19, of Inglewood, a compound fracture of the right leg and facial lacerations. All were treated in Community Hospital.

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L.B. Region Tops Nation In Warmth

Another Summery Day Forecast as Mercury Hits 82

Long Beach and Southern California were the warm spots of the nation, Saturday, as local thermometers climbed to the 82-degree mark.

It was the warmest day of the new year in the Southland and the weatherman promised more of the same today.

Here is the way he phrased it:

"Clear Sunday and Sunday night. Continued warm, with high Sunday about 85 degrees. Dry east to northeast winds below the mountain canyons."

Saturday marked the third straight day of summer weather for the city and area.

Other high temperatures include Santa Ana 86, San Gabriel 85, Los Angeles 80, El Centro 77, San Bernardino 73, Santa Barbara 74 and San Diego 80.

By way of contrast, residents of the eastern seaboard rattled around in temperatures which scraped the low 20's. Snow flurries were reported in Dixie.

Fair weather is on tap for San Francisco and the central valley regions today. Morning fogs will disappear early.

Seattle and the coastal areas of Washington and Oregon are due for partly cloudy skies with some low morning fogs. Temperature range will be 46-58 degrees.

It was colder Saturday night along the eastern seaboard from southern New England south into Florida.

And the weather bureau said a mass of frigid wind which nipped the upper Mississippi valley and the midwest Saturday is winging eastward, carrying still more frigid weather. A temperature drop of from 10 to 20 degrees was forecast.

A snow storm hit parts of northern New England, including Vermont and New Hampshire, and lapped over into northern New York and some sections of the Great Lakes area. Snow flurries were frequent throughout the midwest.

It was a pleasant 67 in Miami, but Jacksonville recorded a 43 with a likelihood, said the forecaster, that it may go slightly lower Saturday night. It will be "considerably" colder in North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Kentucky and Tennessee were girded for more snow flurries with low temperatures in the 18-20 degree bracket.

CZECH CHAMP CHECKMATES RUSS REGIME

LUCERNE, Switzerland — (AP). Czechoslovakia's chess champion, Cenek Kottnauer, made a big move Saturday.

Kottnauer, 42, announced he will not return to his Communist homeland—beset by a political situation he described as growing "more and more critical"—and will ask asylum in Switzerland.

The new exile is on leave from a job in the Czech education ministry to play in Lucerne's international chess tournament.

President Orders Super Check on Vincent's Loyalty

Truman Turns Down Stand Of Top Review Board That Diplomat Should Be Fired

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Truman, dissatisfied with a Loyalty Review Board report recommending the firing of John Carter Vincent, career diplomat, Saturday ordered the creation of a new board to test Vincent's loyalty. The government's top Loyalty Review Board had ruled on Dec. 15 that Vincent, long a target of Communism charges made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others, should be fired. It said that there was a reasonable doubt of the loyalty of Vincent, who once was a key figure in U. S. Far Eastern policy.

The review board cited what it called Vincent's "studied praise" of Chinese Communists in the early 1940's and his criticism of the Chiang Kai-shek government.

Secretary of State Acheson told President Truman, in a statement made public Saturday night at the White House, that he could not take as final the board ruling that there was reasonable doubt as to Vincent's loyalty.

Acheson said he found on examining the board's recommendation "that no evidence had been produced which led them to have a doubt as to Mr. Vincent's loyalty."

Accordingly Acheson recommended the creation of a new board to review the case, and Truman authorized him to go ahead.

Acheson proposed that the new board consist of:

Judge Learned B. Hand, who until his retirement was a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals; John J. McCloy, former high commissioner for Germany; James Grafton Rogers, former assistant secretary of state under Secretary Stimson; G. Howland Shaw, a retired foreign service officer and former assistant secretary of state under Secretary Hull and Edmund Wilson, a retired foreign service officer and former ambassador.

The State Department last month, in announcing the loyalty review board's action, suspended Vincent and ordered him home from Tangier, where he has recently been serving as consular agent.

Vincent at that time said there was no doubt in his own mind "about my absolute and constant loyalty to the United States."

Sen. McCarthy told the Sena': 18 months ago that accusations

(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 5)

Rose Birdsall Hunt in L.B., Border Areas

Search for statuesque Rose Marie Birdsall, 26-year-old convicted slayer who escaped women's prison at Corona New Year's Day, turned to the Mexican border Saturday.

Law enforcement officers searched all highways, leading south for the tall, shapely brunette who reportedly told fellow prison inmates she intended to flee below the border.

The former Long Beach school girl escaped with another inmate, Dorothy Woods, 37-year-old forger, from the California Institution for Women by scaling a 12-foot fence.

Miss Birdsall, who was captured within 24 hours after she broke out of the old Tehachapi women's prison last spring, was reported to have boasted to inmates at Corona that "I'll make it this time."

Capt. Ed Bordenkircher of the Chino police, near the prison, said inmates told him Miss Birdsall spoke of an "uncontrollable sex urge" before making her New Year's escape.

The pretty escapee was convicted for slaying her sister's husband, Warren (Tuffy) Eddenfield, 43, near San Bernardino two years ago by crushing the victim's skull with a rock after a drinking bout.

Bordenkircher said there was a possibility Miss Birdsall might head for Long Beach first to seek help from her former friends.

Miss Birdsall, sentenced from one to 10 years in prison had told prison officials prior to her escape:

"How long do you think a woman can stand being cooped up in jail?"

Earthquake Noted In Eureka Area

EUREKA—(AP). A "severe local earthquake" a short distance off the Humboldt County coast was reported Saturday by a University of California seismograph substation at Ferndale.

Joseph Bognuda, in charge of the substation, said the shock occurred at 10:40 Saturday morning and probably was strong enough to be felt at many points.

However, there were no damage reports and the tremor was not felt here; only 25 miles north of Ferndale.

Ike Selects Dodge to Be Budget Head

NEW YORK—(UP). President-elect Eisenhower Saturday named Detroit Banker Joseph M. Dodge as his budget director, and raised the job as far as he could toward cabinet rank.

In appointing Dodge, who has been acting as his liaison with the budget bureau since last Nov. 9, the President-elect asked Dodge to attend cabinet meetings and report directly to him.

This request to sit in with the top command in the new administration reflected Eisenhower's desire to give him "as much cabinet status as he can," said James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary.

The elevation of the budget director's post represented a new step by Eisenhower to change the traditional makeup of the cabinet. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, federal security administrator-to-be, and Harold Stassen, named to head the Mutual Security Administration, also will attend cabinet meetings.

As budget director, Dodge, who is 62, will receive $17,500 a year. He gave up the presidency of the Detroit Bank, oldest bank in Michigan, when Eisenhower made him budget liaison man in Washington after the election.

He is a specialist in German and Japanese economies and Austrian affairs.

He was a financial adviser to Eisenhower when the general was military governor of Germany. In 1946, Dodge was awarded the Medal of Merit by President Truman for his work on financial reforms in Germany, and in 1950 he was given the Medal for Exceptional Civilian Service by the Secretary of the Army for his work on economic stabilization in Japan.

A native-born Detroiter, Dodge started his career as a bank messenger. He remains as chairman of the board of the Detroit Bank.

Dodge is a director of the Chrysler Corporation, the Standard Accident Insurance Co., Planet Insurance Co., and a trustee of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

From 1949 to 1952 he served as minister and financial adviser to the supreme commander of the Allied powers, and since has made four trips to Japan.

Last August he was named consultant to the Secretary of State on economic and financial matters affecting Japan. He also served as financial consultant to the Department of the Army.

In Germany, in addition to advising Eisenhower on economics, he was director of the finance division of the office of military government at Berlin and director of the same division of U. S. forces in the European theater at Frankfort.

Eisenhower said he would send Dodge's name to the Senate for confirmation after inauguration.

Holiday Traffic Toll Reaches 288

(Compiled From A.P. and U.P.)

The fatal accident rate on the nation's highways dropped off Saturday, giving hope that the four-day holiday death toll will fall below that of a year ago.

Only 78 traffic deaths were reported through a 24-hour period ended Saturday night, bringing the total since 6 p. m. Wednesday to 288.

Other fatalities so far during the long week end included 38 dead in fires and 86 in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 413.

California's toll was 24 dead in traffic, two in fires and eight from miscellaneous causes.

Desert Crash Kills 1, Hurts 5 from Here

One Long Beach man was killed and five persons, including his wife, who were riding with him were seriously injured in a four-car accident seven miles east of Baker, Calif., Saturday.

In all, three were killed and 11 were hurt in the terrific smashup, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Killed was Ernest R. Vanderhoof, 60, of 339 Grand Ave., an accountant.

Long Beach persons injured were Vanderhoof's wife, Mabel; Jack Grogan, 360 W. Ocean Blvd., owner of the Model Cleaners, and his wife, Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman, visiting the Grogans from Wisconsin.

All five received fractures, according to attaches of Barstow Hospital, where the injured were rushed in ambulances.

Also killed in the crash were Harry Friedman, 60, and his wife, Clara, 54, of West Los Angeles.

The Vanderhoof party had left Long Beach Saturday for a vacation at Las Vegas.

Diary of Rose Parade Princess

WHEN JERI MILLER, the Miss Welcome to Long Beach of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, went to Pasadena to ride the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses, she took along her notebook. For Jeri's refreshingly frank report of hobnobbing with Miss United States of America, Guy Mitchell, Miss Sweden and others, turn to Page B-11.—(Staff photo.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

How Old Is Old?

Old folks in this country are increasing at a rate twice as fast as are young people. Statistics show this trend will bring us to a point where care of the oldsters will be a major problem within the next 10 years. To meet the problem we will have to revise a lot of our ideas about pensions. We will also have to revise our ideas of just how old is old.

Present idea is that the line separating middle age and old age is 65 years. Various pension advocates insist that retirement ages should be reduced to 60 years and some pension plans allow 55 years as a retirement age. It is, however, apparent that the age of compulsory retirement must be increased. There is ample evidence that the average worker at age 65 would prefer working a few more years. It is also proven by industry that workers at 65 are usually more reliable and often more skilled than the younger men.

Retirement is not the paradise viewed by many who look forward to that when they

(Continued on Page A-6)

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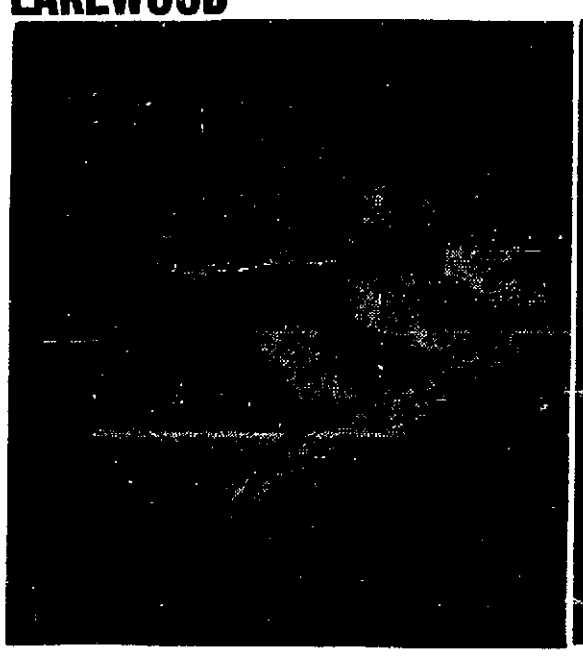

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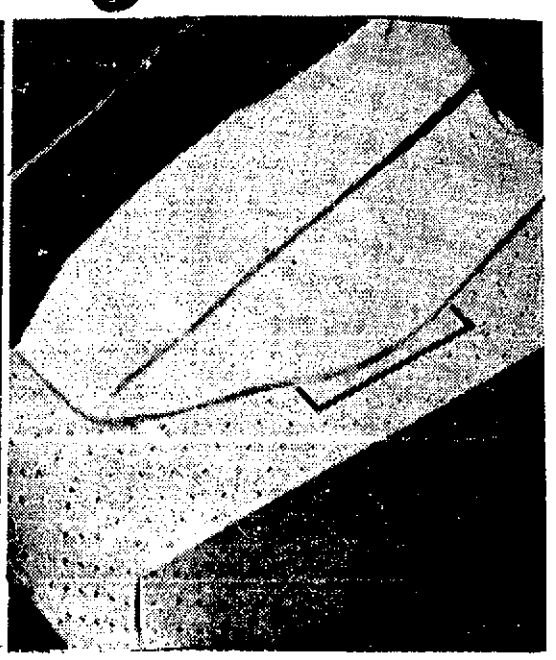

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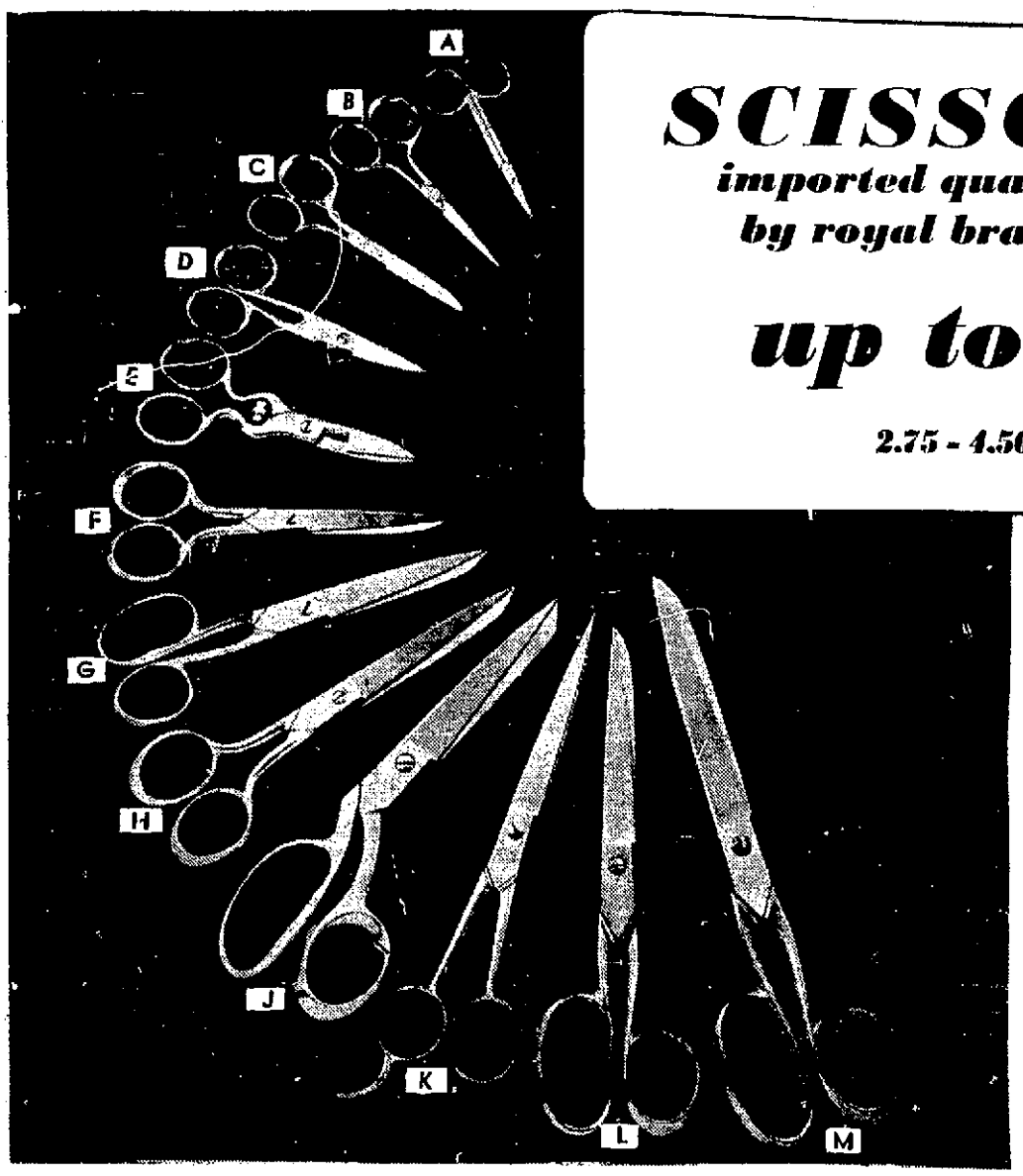

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IF YOU happen to look down when on the crosswalk of a downtown Long Beach intersection, you'll see a strange mosaic that is the record of one little sidelight of today's living—what people lose or drop when crossing the street.

Imbeded in the asphalt are all kinds of things. They're items passersby have left there, casually or inadvertently, and other passersby have stomped into the rubbery surface on warm days.

On a trip to the bank the other morn, I made a little mental record of what I saw on the crossings between First and Sixth Sts. A partial list includes a razor blade, pocket comb, paper matches, hair pins, bobby pins, nails, washers, a pants button, paper clips, numerous unidentifiable bits of metal and more bottle caps than anything else. There were a lot of things that came off shoes—heelplates and the like.

If one lets his imaginaion run, he can see the archaeologists of some distant day digging deep in the pavements for these little objects and producing scholarly interpretations of a near-forgotten age, which they'll probably label the bottle-cap era.

LONG BEACH Mounted Police palominos, the 50 horses that'll see Ike, will ride back to Washington in style.

Union Pacific, which will take the nags from here, has provided three special horse cars that have been used in transporting some of the country's finest horseflesh — and that's what'll be in them this time, too.

There'll be 17 or 18 horse passengers to a car in stalls that can be adjusted to the occupant's size. They'll be loaded at the Lakewood siding of the U. P. about Jan. 15, and riding eastward on the same train will be the members of the posse who'll be astride the palominos in the inaugural parade. This will be a special Long Beach train, the first transcontinental special ever made up at the Lakewood U. P. facilities, according to proud and busy Hank DeLacy, the U. P. agent here.

The train will go by U. P. to Council Bluffs, Iowa, by Northwestern into Chicago, and from there to Washington on the Pennsylvania. It'll return the same way. In the Washington area the Long Beach equine delegation will be quartered at Bowie racetrack, while the possemen will occupy sleeping cars on a Washington siding.

WHILE there has been some little disagreement among local citizens as to whether muncipal funds should be spent on the equine entry in the inaugural parade, there are many who feel that it's one of the best publicity projects that could be devised for our town.

One who feels that way is Margaret Kimball, who has written this department and sent along $1 to start a fund to help make up the difference between the city's contribution and the $25,000 or so required for the journey.

I'm sending Mrs. Kimball's dollar over to H. G. Markworth, National City Bank, who is the acting treasurer of the Mounted Police Posse, and anyone else who wishes to contribute should send the money to him. They could use from $10,000 to $15,000, and every little bit helps.

MAYBE the statistics don't show it, but a fellow who was out driving after midnight New Year's says that anti-accident propaganda was obviously having its effect.

He was coming home from Inglewood about 3 a. m., and observed that drivers approached intersections gingerly, apparently keeping their eyes on the other fellow and taking no chances with yellow-light runs and things like that.

He was doing the same thing himself, and didn't see an accident.

"Too bad people can't be that way all the time," he said. "There were a few jerks who drove as if they had the only cars on the highway, but on the whole, people were mighty careful."

'Round Oval' Ike Follows 'High Hat Harry' in Office

The gallery of Presidential high hatters includes, left to right, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, FDR and Harry S. Truman. "Cal showed too much forehead," hatmaker Martin Loeb believes.

By LEONARD RUPPERT

NEW YORK — (NEA). With Dwight D. Eisenhower as President, the reign of "long ovals" may be ended.

Martin Loeb thinks so, and with Martin it's an important matter. That's because he's general manager of the M. Fluegelman Hat Co., the man who supplies the high silk toppers worn by Presidents-elect on inauguration day.

Fluegelman's hats have been standard equipment at inaugural rites since Teddy Roosevelt's time. It began when the late Maximillian Fluegelman sent T. R. one as a gift. Roosevelt accepted and so has every Chief Executive since then.

Ike's model is now resting in a glass case at the factory, an ancient two-story building in midManhattan. It hasn't been officially accepted yet, but Loeb is sure it will be. He hears that Ike has been busy.

* * *

The size is 7¼. That makes Ike's the third smallest skull of the nine Presidents Fluegelman's has fitted. The smallest were Wilson's and Coolidge's. Both were 7⅛. The biggest was William Howard Taft's, 7¾. The others fell in between, all of them still pretty large. Hoover was a full 7½. The Roosevelts, Truman and Harding were tied at 7⅝.

Ike's big chance to shatter precedent comes in the shape department. The fashion in Presidential skulls, at least for the last nine Presidents, has been a non-wavering "long oval" shape.

Ike may be the first "round oval" to inhabit the White House in decades—to Loeb a distinct innovation. At least that's the suspicion at Fluegelman's. But Loeb isn't willing to commit himself until Eisenhower answers his letter.

How Ike wears the topper will be closely observed by its donors. "Max always used to say," recalls Loeb, "that he remembered a public figure not so much by what he did, but by how he wore his hat. I feel the same way. To me it's most important."

* * *

Fluegelman's all-time champion presidential high hat wearer was the jaunty Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Now there's a man who really did justice to one," Loeb beams. "He always wore it well down over his head like you're supposed to do.

"Of course," he adds, "FDR had the most practice. We send a new hat for every inauguration and, with four, he had quite a collection."

Loeb hasn't much comment about the other Fluegelman-hatted Presidents, except that Harding was fair, "though he never got quite the right angle," and that the saddest of the lot was Coolidge. "Cal showed too much forehead," he explains, "just like a farmer."

Ex-haberdasher Harry Truman was "better than average."

Fluegelman's is billed as the largest silk hattery in the world, although it's only one small floor. The craft is dying out. Once the Silk Hat Finishers Union had more than 600 members in New York. Now Fluegelman's employs the entire union, 12 to 15 workers, and the members are all over 60.

* * *

In return for the gifts, the Fluegelman hattery boasts a collection of thank-you letters from the White House and pictures of the silk hats in action.

Fluegelman's is proud of them all. But the favorite memento is one that was not recorded, a conversation between founder Max and Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson called by telephone one day to report that his skimmer was too large. Max couldn't resist commenting with a chuckle that maybe the President's head had shrunk.

"Impossible," retorted Wilson. "Presidents' heads never get smaller—if anything, they always get bigger."

HOW DWIGHT EISENHOWER may look on inauguration day is shown in this portrait with top hat supplied by the artist.

Inauguration Grows Bigger by the Hour

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON — The biggest show on earth may once have been the Barnum & Bailey Circus, but at the rate it's going, it looks as if Gen. Eisenhower's inauguration may win that title.

Right after his election, Ike expressed the desire for a simple, dignified inaugural. The affair may well be dignified, but it certainly isn't going to be simple. It's getting bigger and better every day.

The inauguration committee has tried to keep it within manageable proportions, but with only varying success. It has, for instance, limited the parade to one float, one band and one marching unit from each state. Even at that, the parade is expected to last some three or 3½ hours. Special units, such as the 82nd Airborne Division, elements from the Air Force, Marines, Navy, and women's services, and West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen, will also trek by the new President. It should be quite a show.

ELEPHANT PARADE?

It took some heroic committee efforts, however, to keep the parade from degenerating into a sort of perambulating circus. One highly placed Republican Congressman quite seriously suggested that Republican Senators and Congressmen participate in the parade mounted on elephants, Democrats astride donkeys. As one wag put it: That arrangement would have made it difficult in some cases to identify the Congressman from the animal.

The inaugural dance which started out to be a supercxclusive, high-priced affair has, like Topsy, just growed. It has grown right out of Washington's largest public arena and is now slated to be held in two places—the Uline Arena and the National Guard Armory. President Ike and his wife Mamie have promised to attend both dances—whether as participants or spectators is not yet clear, but probably the former.

Both balls will also be visited by Hollywood movie stars. Judging from the list of actors and actresses who have announced their intention of helping Ike into office, Hollywood and Vine will be a deserted intersection come Jan. 20. A vast entertainment show which will feature many, but not all, of the Hollywood visitors is scheduled for Inauguration Eve. It is rumored that some stars who supported Stevenson are on their way east for the celebration, but they are expected to get short shrift from their Eisenhower colleagues.

ALL 'DISTINGUISHED'

A "small" reception for governors and distinguished guests will be held on Sunday, Jan. 19. Apparently everyone coming to Washington and those already here are included in the title "distinguished guests." For at last count, this intimate little reception will be attended by some 5000 (five thousand) people, which number does not include the anticipated gatecrashers. The friendly gathering is scheduled to take place at the Hotel Statler, but whether anyone will be able to get in or out of the hostelry remains to be seen.

Republicans from all corners of the globe are preparing their descent upon this city. To protect them, probably from displaced Democrats, the inaugural committee has established an "antiracketeering" subcommittee. As I understand it, this committee is to see that Republicans aren't sold advertising in nonexistent publications, aren't nipped by shell game artists, and aren't sold the Brooklyn Bridge.

Oh, yes! There's also a minor ceremony scheduled for noon of Jan. 20. That's the actual inauguration of the President-elect, but no one's paying too much attention to that—the sideshows are much more fascinating.

514 North Korea Women Captives Fanatic Commies

By HARRIETT CROWLEY

KOJE ISLAND—(WNNS). Of all the hard-core Communist prisoners now held in and around Korea by U.N. forces, none are more fanatic that the 514 North Korean women held on the island off the southern end of Korea.

This was the comment of officers and public health personnel to the women's POW compound and affirmed by Col. C. V. Caldwell, U. N. commander of the prisoner of war camps.

Although the women have made no serious attempts to escape since they took part in the May riot, they demonstrate daily, fierce and vehement with their slogans and songs amid chiefly against the United States.

Now isolated in their own compound with their 23 children, aged one to 14, the women POWs, most of whom are in their twenties, are a curious phenomenon to the American soldiers guarding them.

With short cropped hair and uncompromising faces they maintain strict discipline. Clad in trousers, shirts and heavy nurses' shoes, furnished by the U. N., they hold daily calisthenics. They teach their children party doctrine even to the point of refusing to let the children use the "decadent capitalistic" swings and seesaws put up by Col. Harold L. Taylor, in charge of the compound.

To the American GI, a kid is a kid and the refusal of the mothers to let the children use the play equipment caused more indignation that the daily vituperative slogans against America. However, camp guards refuse to give up hope and at the time this was written were laying bets that the children would out-propagandize their mothers.

Housed in army barrack-like buildings within a double barbed wire enclosure the women POW's probably have better living quarters than they had in North Korea as nurses, couriers or camp followers. Their winter quarters have hot water and flush toilets—not a fancy kind to be sure, but better than many U. S. troops. They have warm clothes, material and sewing equipmen to make things for the children. They get sugar, eggs and milk with their regular rations and extra food for the children. A public health nurse gives them instructions in child care, nutrition and health, which they accept to some extent.

Ample sports equipment is provided for their recreation: volley balls, exercise horses and badminton sets. And they put on shows for their own amusement. They do their own cooking, cleaning and washing.

No attempt is made to communicate with them in other fields such as politics or the war.

These women remain out of a total of over 2000 taken during the early days of the Korean war when U. N. troops were ill prepared to handle the thousands of prisoners taken. After careful screening, many of the prisoners were found to be refugees who were impending the battle lines and were later released.

The question to which there was no answer from official or unofficial sources is: "How representative are these Russian-indoctrinated w men of the North Korean population?"

Tides, Sun, Moon

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:59 a. m. Sunset: 4:57 p. m. Moonrise: 9:21 p. m. Moonset: 9:39 a. m. Tides: High—12:07 a. m., 3.9 ft.; 10:52 a. m., 4.8 ft. Low—5:00 a. m., 2.4 ft.; 6.00 p. m., 0.3 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:59 a. m. Sunset: 4:58 p. m. Moonrise: 10:16 p. m. Moonset: 10:04 a.m. Tides: High: 12.42 a. m., 3.9 ft.; 11:38 a. m., 4.2 ft. Low: 6:00 a. m., 2.4 ft.; 6:30 p. m., 0.7 ft.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Fast Life

——By PETRONIUS Jr.——

ASSEMBLYMAN BRADLEY has one important job to do for the Lakewood area.

* * *

That is to get state money for the widening of Carson from Lakewood Blvd. to the San Gabriel River.

* * *

IT IS NOW a three-lane bottleneck and traffic hazard that should be removed.

* * *

When Douglas workers change shifts Lakewood and Carson explodes into traffic jams which stretch out in all directions.

* * *

THE CARSON-EASTWARD ROAD is the worst because it narrows from four-lane to three-lane traffic.

* * *

The state has approved widening this section, Long Beach is giving land from its shotgun strip for the purpose, but the state has not appropriated money for action this year.

* * *

THAT SHOULD be a major project for Assemblyman Bradley in whose district is this section of road.

Sister's Tops in 4-H Contest

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (AP). The 4-H boy who had a record corn yield in 1951 didn't do as well as his sister in 1952.

Cledith Rowe of Magoffin County produced 145 bushels of corn on an acre in 1952 while his sister Lula grew 151.5 bushels. County Agent Pritchard King of the University of Kentucky says Cledith may have planted his corn too thick, which probably caused it to suffer more from the drought.

'Belching Speech' Taught in College

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP) The University of Michigan speech clinic offers a one-week course in "belching speech" for persons whose diseased larynxes, or "voice boxes," have been removed by surgery.

Instructor Keith Maxwell teaches his speechless pupils how to swallow air, then force it out from the throat, thus vibrating the throat tissues and producing sound.

Maxwell says that once his pupils learn to control the air, speech is simple.

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SEE BACK PAGE COMIC SECTION

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Wheary Hat and Shoe Cases	39.50	
Pullman Fortnighters	49.50	$25
Cowhide 3-Suiters	49.50	
Cowhide Weekenders	49.50	
Cowhide Pullman Cases	69.50	$35
Cowhide Packing Cases	74.50	
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NOW FURNITURE SALE
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New Legal Joust Over McCracken Scheduled Jan. 12

SANTA ANA—A legal joust which may mean the closing of the last avenue of hope for Henry Ford McCracken, 35, convicted sex-slayer of 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull of Buena Park, is scheduled for Jan. 12.

The First District Court of Appeals at San Francisco will hear on that date the state's plea to dismiss McCracken's appeal from ruling of Marin County Superior Judge Charles Brusatori that McCracken is sane and so must die.

The condemned slayer's counsel, James Monroe and George Chula, both of Santa Ana, sought unsuccessfully to have Judge Brusatori find that McCracken is now mentally unbalanced. They sought a writ of mandate to compel a mental hearing. After Judge Brusatori refused it, the counsel took appeal, which the state now wants dismissed so the way can be cleared for McCracken's execution at the scheduled date of Jan. 23.

Convicted after two long and sensational trials here, McCracken was sentenced to death for abducting, molesting and slaying little Patty Hull in his Buena Park auto court cabin May 19, 1951. The prisoner then was found sane.

That started a long legal battle to save him. The State Supreme Court had upheld the conviction and death sentence and the U. S. Supreme Court had refused to review it. His counsel then moved into Marin County court to gain one stay of execution. The Jan. 23 death date was the second ordered for him.

County Board To Study Plea From Seaside

Seaside Hospital's special request for financial assistance from Los Angeles County will be studied Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

That was the word Saturday from Los Angeles after the request had been filed with the county board.

Need for financial aid stems from Seaside's annual expenditures, currently in excess of $177,000, for treatment and care of needy patients, according to J. H. Davies, president of the hospital board of directors.

"During the past 12 months," Davies declared, "Seaside Hospital has given medical and hospital care to 6549 different needy persons who met county requirements."

Davies said the hospital must have monetary aid from the county if it is to continue to provide service to the needy.

Court Orders Return of Aid

MARTINEZ—(AP). Mrs. Frances Lasky, 35, divorced wife of Hollywood Writer Jesse Lasky Jr., was ordered Friday to repay the Contra Costa Welfare Commission $225 in old-age assistance given her mother in 1951.

Contra Costa County Superior Judge Norman Gregg made the ruling. The Welfare Commission charged that Mrs. Lasky's mother, Mrs. Alta Hachenberger, 70, drew three $75 monthly welfare payments while Mrs. Lasky was receiving $660 a month alimony.

Mrs. Lasky, the former Frances Drake, a dancer, married Lasky, son of the movie pioneer, in 1946.

In a story Friday, the Associated Press incorrectly identified Mrs. Lasky as the former Donna Drake, the former movie starlet. Miss Donna Drake has no connection with the court action.

Small-Plants Aid Retention Urged

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Small Defense Plants Administration said Saturday it has helped make small business "a vital force in our industrial economy" during its first year of operation.

Administrator John E. Horne said his agency has tried to improve its program to see that small business "skills, facilities and manpower are fully utilized in the mobilization program."

In a year-end report, he urged Congress to retain the agency whose sole responsibility is to assist and encourage small business enterprise.

Horne reported that nearly 300 small firms have been granted government loans totalling about $36,000,000 to help them finance production of defense and essential civilian production.

N.Y. Curb Market To Have New Name

NEW YORK—(AP). The old New York curb market will start a new era Monday.

On that day it will become known as the American Stock Exchange—no longer the New York Curb Exchange—and it will seek to begin a new day in its 100-year history.

Six times the curb market has had a new name, and six times it has expanded its operations. This time, officials say, it will be expanding again.

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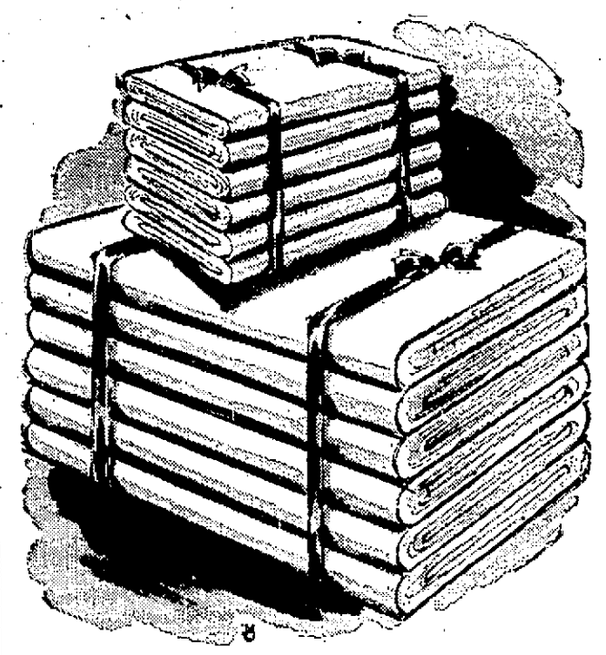

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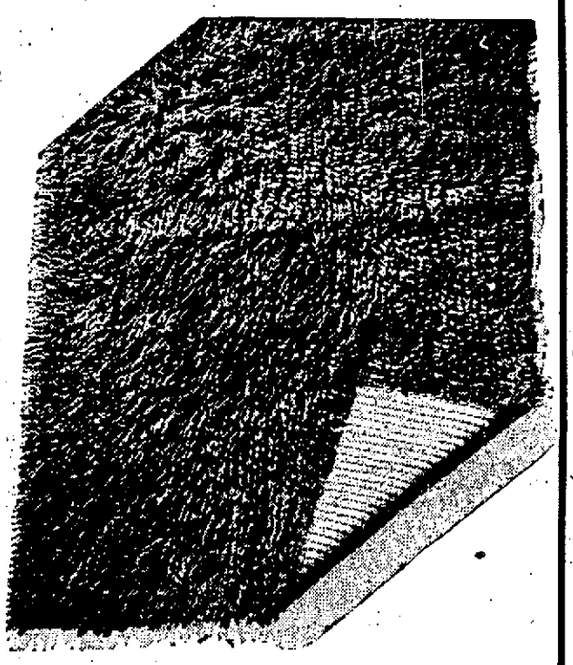

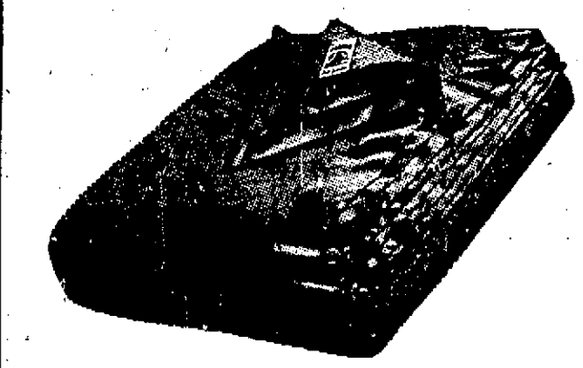

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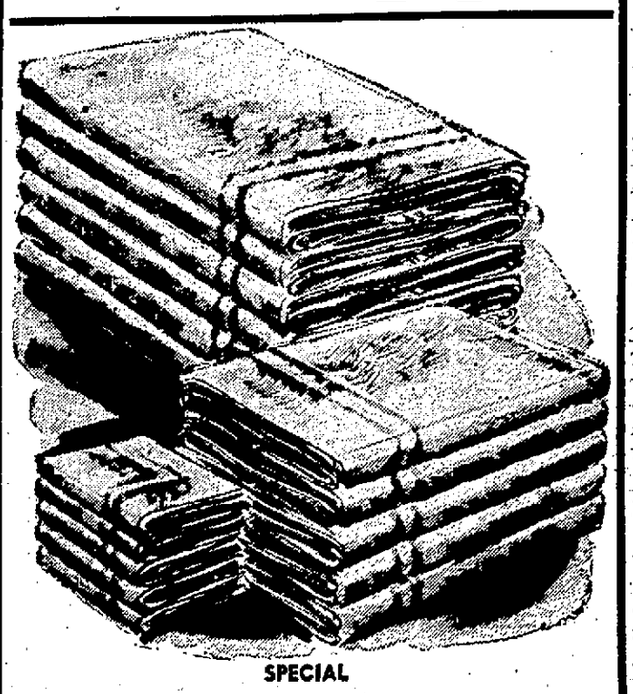

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Daisy, Daisy. Give me your answer, do;
I'm half crazy, all for the love of you.
It won't be a stylish marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet on the seat
Of a bicycle built for two.
—From "Daisy Bell", by Harry Dacre.

By Bob Hall

Bicycling for two—in fact, all bicycling—is coming back. Here are Gilbert Mills, a Crebs Cycling Club champion, and Mrs. Mills, both ardent cyclists.

BACK WHEN AMERICA was a little bit younger, bicycles built for two flashed in and out of the buggy traffic with gay abandon as "sparking" couples squeezed an extra ounce of zip out of the leisurely life and chaperoned romances of their times.

With a bicycle here and a bicycle there, bicycles everywhere—for fun, for racing, for everyday transportation — the two-wheelers held the popular fancy. Sermons were preached and editorials written, for and against, the giddy — for the times — pace they set. There was a bicycle age—1890 to 1900.

Then gasoline and carburetors came along; horse-scaring monsters began popping along the dusty streets, spewing ill-smelling smoke. A new and more spectacular era in transportation was born. The bicycle slid far down the scale in America's esteem.

But today the picture is changing again. The bicycle built for two is coming back, along with hundreds — nay, thousands of standard single wheels.

The bicycle age is coming back—and it's fun, too.

Estimates are that 19 million bikes were wheeling this year and that ere next summer rolls around, the number will be nearer 30 million.

Long Beach and its neighboring communities are contributing their share to the return of cycling, with Crebs Cycling Club, fostered through the long, lean years by Al (Musty) Crebs, leading the way in this area.

And in the bicycle-built-for-two department, there are Gilbert Mills, 1952 club cycling champion, and Mrs. Mills. They make use of the two-seated two-wheeler — and soon they'll have to have another, or build a four-seater. There are the Mills twins, as cute a pair of babies as a father and mother ever had. Mother's and Dad's arms are their best transportation to date; but there'll come a day when those chubby legs will grow down to pedals.

LOOKING BACK to another decade, it is interesting to note that the so-called "fantastic fad" of the 1868 Michaux bike of French invention; the "Draisine" bike of the early 1900s, and the current model bikes of all makes are basically the same.

First of the tandem bikes was the Michaux of 1869, with the lady in the most precarious position on the rear wheel, protected by a safety belt, but with no safety belt for a flowing skirt.

An improvement on the "bicycle built for two" was the Punnett Companion of 1896, in which the two riders were seated side-by-side, rather than one behind the other. This allowed for greater social freedom, and it's also of note in this bike that provision was made for the gentleman to ride the bicycle alone to the place of appointment by moving the seats to the center of the frame, and using the inside pedals of each sprocket for propulsion.

ENOUGH OF yesterday and back to today when more and more cycle clubs are being formed all over the nation, and small bike racing velodromes are making their appearance. Latest in the west has been the San Jose Velodrome, which enjoyed great racing success last spring as a build-up on the Pacific Coast for the Olympic Games trials.

In fact, two Long Beach boys, Dave and Ronnie Rhoads, got the needed experience and conditioning there to finish one-three in the U. S. finals at Newark, N. J., and become the first brother-team in American history in the Olympics at Helsinki last summer.

Major club effort at the moment in Southern California is a group of nearly 100 which meets each week at Wilshire and Western in Los Angeles for one and two-day week-end cycling trips.

Other smaller groups are active, too, since short bike trips to various spots can be interesting and economical.

Crebs Cycle Club of Long Beach was founded in 1922 by Crebs, who has been a bicycle dealer here for more than 30 years. "Musty" was a board track champion in his racing days, and is still holder of the world unpaced speed record of 15 2/5 seconds for one-sixth of a mile which he set at Salt Lake City in 1911.

His club is the oldest active cycle club in Southern California. It is dedicated largely to racing, but is in the process of being expanded to include an auxiliary for week-end trips.

MANY HAVE been the racing champions to develop from the Crebs cycle races here. First was Ralph Buttolph in 1923, then Walt Phipps in 1924, who followed the international six-day tour for many years. Russell Allen, who represented Uncle Sam in the 1932 Olympics, was club champ here in 1928-29-30. Then came Bus Parker, champ in 1931-32, who took to the international six-day pro trail.

Next Olympic Games star was Charles Morton, now a San Pedro contractor, who wore U. S. colors at Berlin in 1936. Don Hester and Tom McFadden won national titles in the late 1930s, and the past few years it has been the Rhoads boys. Dave won the national track crown in 1951; Ronnie in 1952.

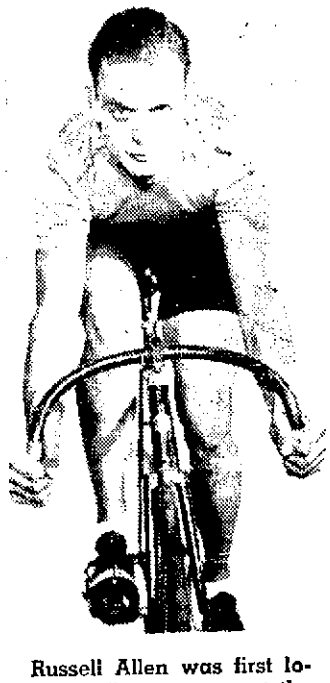
"Several things are needed locally," Crebs says. "Most important, perhaps, is the combined efforts of bicycle dealers in the formation of clubs. There's no reason in the world why most dealers' stores can not serve as a sort of travel bureau for places within easy reach of a day's bicycle outing, or perhaps other trips where a bike can be taken along to add pleasure to the trip.

"Then, too, assisting in the building of bicycle interest would be a track suitable for racing by teen-age boys and girls."

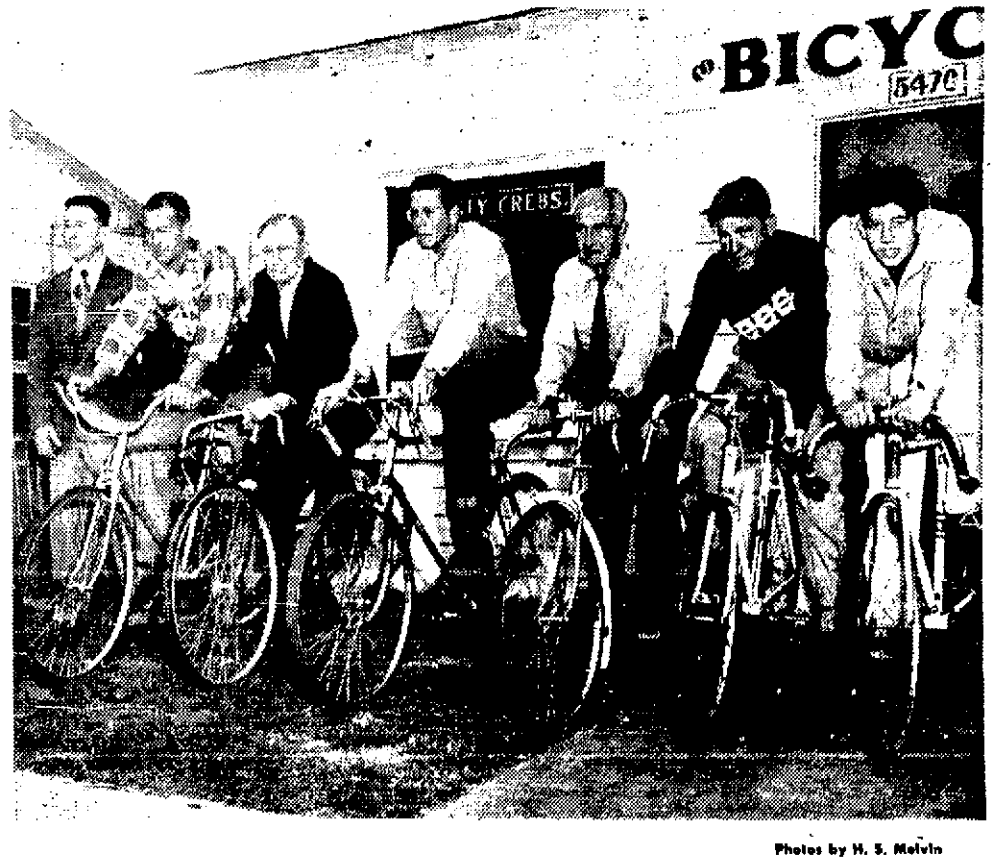
LAST MAJOR bike racing track in Southern California, excepting sporadic six-day revivals, was at Hill St. and Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, in 1920 . . . There was an eighth-mile track at 8th and Main Sts., in 1900, and a fifth-mile track at Pico and Grand Aves., in 1909, known as Fiesta Stadium. But since 1920 cycle racing has taken to the road in Southern California.

Every sizeable industrial establishment, as well as larger business firms, have enough interested employes to form clubs to enjoy Saturday and Sunday bicycling tours — and many are doing just that.

Pleasure and health can be derived from a cycling vacation. There's nothing that equals the close contact with nature that a bicycle affords for this purpose. And what's more, ladies, beauty experts acclaim bicycle exercise as a means of regulating weight and streamlining the figure, toning up muscles, improving the posture and stimulating the blood, all of which quickly pays off in greatly improved complexion.



Russell Allen was first local cyclist to represent the U. S. in Olympics (1932).



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Four generations of champions: (left to right) Walt Phipps, Lee Marshall, Vince Elksen, Dick Knorr, now of Lynwood, Al (Musty) Krebs, David Rhoads.

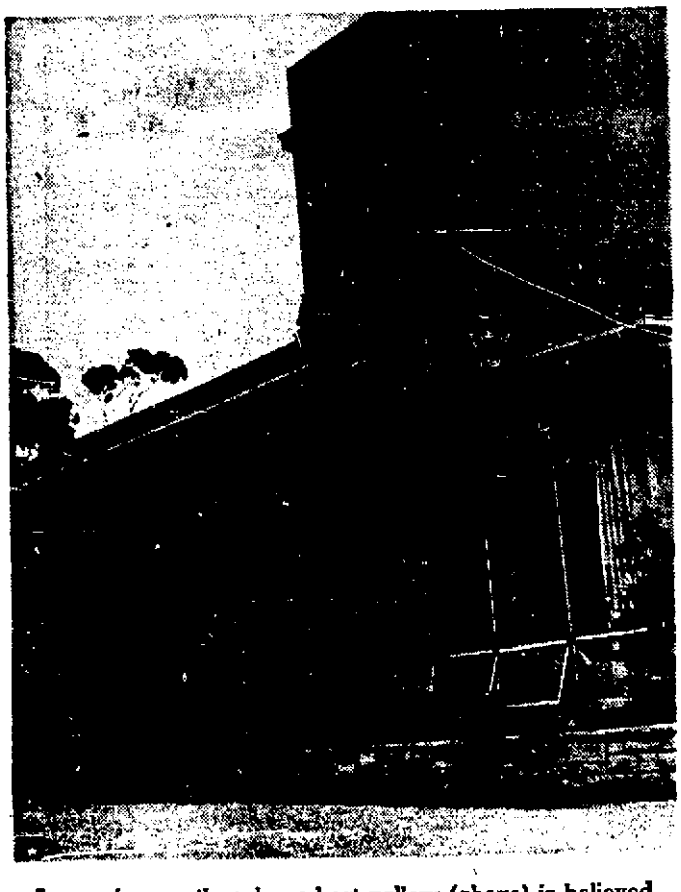
Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Laguna Beach

Where Art Is a Way of Life

The cliffs of Laguna Beach are fascinating, their moods and those of the emerald sea shifting as each hour passes.

Galen Doss, "dean of Laguna artists," poses with one of his canvases. Laguna surroundings lend themselves to art.



Laguna's recently enlarged art gallery (above) is believed to be the only self-sustaining art gallery in the U. S.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with our neighboring cities and communities. Others in the series will appear from time to time. Watch for them.

BACK in the days when the horse and buggy substituted for the automobile, the radio and television, families were smitten with the urge to go places, and in Riverside, Santa Ana, and other Southland communities papa and mama and the children eyed Laguna Beach as the ideal destination for a vacation.

So Dobbin and the buggy trundled them there.

Riversiders established their camp on the sands south of what is now the main beach, and the Santa Ana wayfarers preferred the northern stretches. They were the definite visitors. People from other areas pitched camp in between. They visited back and forth and had beach parties, songfests and romance.

Many of them built their own beach cottages, and when the bank account warranted, quit their homes and became permanent Laguna Beach residents. The reason they did so was because they liked to live in Laguna Beach; the primitive urge squirmed within them; they discovered it was fun to get along without some of the necessities of life.

They had no meetings to attend — the beach colony was without clubs. They could find their way around at night by the aid of a flickering lantern, and could go to bed anytime after sunset. There were no tooting trains to disturb their slumbers, because Laguna has never had a railroad.

Back to their home towns went word of the joy of living in the little colony by the sea. It couldn't be true, thought many who heard the unsolicited testimonials, so they journeyed thither for firsthand proof. Most of them remained and built their own cottages. Their words of praise were so profound that a new word was born to designate them — Lagunatics, which word is still freely used. Norman St. Clair, whose water colors created great interest in 1900 throughout Southern California, is credited with having been the "discoverer" of Laguna Beach.

AMONG the friends the beachcomers had back home were artists. They too, came for a look, thoughtfully bringing along brush, palette and paint, and they too stayed to put the iridescent sunsets, the breaking waves, the coves, the rocks and the trees, the hills and the gulls on canvas. More artists, seeking solace and inspiration, took up abode in Laguna, and first thing they realized they had a full-bloom colony of their own brethren. Typical of the early colony artists was the late Frank Cuprien, an eastern painter who in 1911 decided to go to Laguna

By Verner Beck

Beach for a one-day visit. He remained until his death in 1948. Until a few weeks before his death Artist Cuprien insisted on living as he had when he first came—a coal oil lamp at night, a battered wood stove for cooking, and a huge fireplace for warmth. When he died his $35,000 estate was bequeathed to the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. He was known far and wide as the "dean of Laguna artists."

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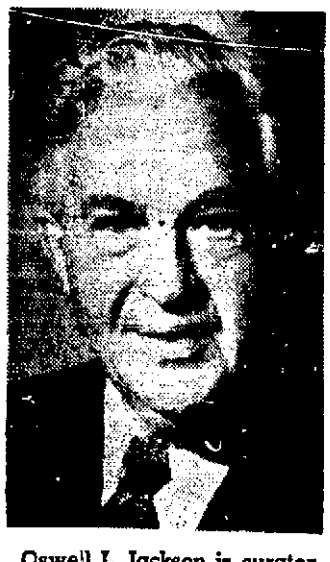


Oswell L. Jackson is curator of Laguna Beach Art Gallery

Roy M. Ropp created the Pageant of the Masters.

Neatly Hemmed

Flannelette Diapers

2.98 if perfect **2.29**

A wonderful buy on absorbent flannelette diapers. 27"x27" size with neat hems. Slight irregulars, good wearing quality.

INFANTS WEAR WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Cotton

Flannel Shirts

regular 2.98 **1.99**

Regular sports shirt style with full cut body and sleeves. Colorful selection of checks and plaids. Sizes 14½ to 17.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Men's Suede

Leather Jackets

regular 16.95 **13.99**

Fine, soft suede body with knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Zipper fly front, side pockets, full rayon lining. Mahogany Brown. Sizes 36 to 42.

MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Jimmy the Acrobatic

Jester Toy

regular 4.98 **3.49**

Colorful little clown in candy striped trousers who does a series of gymnastics when you press a little wooden knob attached to a lever at the side.

TOYS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Rubber-Tired

All Steel Wagon

regular 9.95 **7.99**

All-steel body with big, heavy duty rubber tires. Red enameled one-piece body, big 30-inch bed. Sturdy enough for Pop.

TOYS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

White Enameled

Dish Pan

regular 1.19 **98c**

Sink shaped pan that can also be used as open roaster, refrigerator pan or preserving pan. 16"x11" white with red trim.

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

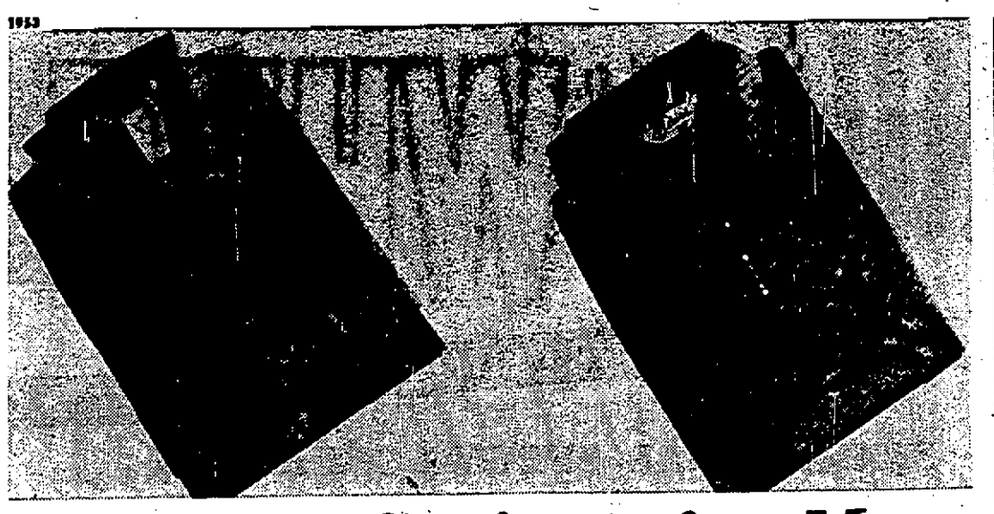
Enameled Metal

Kitchen Stepstool

regular 7.95 **4.95**

Red and white enameled metal frame, rubber tread steps, and rubber tipped legs. Collapsible, easy to store.

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



January Savings for Men

5.95-$10 Quality Sport Shirts

Group of better quality men's shirts, priced amazingly low for our great January Month of Values Sale. Silks, wools and suitings in many color combinations . . . checks, plaids and solid colors in the group . . . styles to suit every taste. S-M-L.

4.99

6.95 Orlon and Wool Gaucho Shirts

A smart new casual shirt made of 85% orlon and 15% wool jersey. California styled collar, finished with custom pick stitch detailing. Practical, durable, this shirt gives warmth without weight, will not sag. Washable. 4 colors. S-M-L.

4.77

7.95 All-Wool Coat Sweaters

What a buy on men's all-wool sweaters! Popular coat style with two deep pockets, and the neck and shoulders are taped to prevent that saggy look. Grey, Brown, Green or Blue. Sizes 36-44.

5.95

2.95 Men's White Dress Shirts

High count broadcloth shirts that are fully sanforized. Regular length fused collar, barrel cuffs. A wonderful opportunity to save on shirts that look right and fit right. Sizes 14½-17, sleeves 32-35.

1.97

75c-85c National Branded Socks

Group of nylon and rayon dress socks with nylon reinforced heels and toes, in all the popular colors, some with fancy clocks. Slack and longer lengths. Easy to launder, shrink resistant Sizes 10½-13.

54c

MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Regular 12.95 and 14.95 Boys' Quilt Lined

Jackets and Surcoats

Special purchase of a nationally advertised line, choice of styles in orlon and nylon hammer satins, or nylon cavalry twills. Some with "Timmy collars," others with self collars. Sizes 4-12.

7.99

Regular 2.95 Boys'

Nylon Pucker Shirts

All nylon sport shirts in short sleeve style. Your choice of tans, blues, greys, greens, maize and white. Just wash them . . . no ironing needed. Sizes 4-10.

1.99

Regular 3.50 Nylon Pucker Shirts, Sizes 11½-18 ..... 2.49

Reg. 2.39 Broadcloth

Boys' Pajamas

Middy styles in colorful stripes and smart patterns. Sizes 4 to 14. A real value in boys' wear!

1.99

BOYS' WEAR WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Save More Than ½ Now!

18.50 Permalift Foundations

You can buy this Permalift foundation at less than half price because it is a discontinued style, because we have only a broken size range. One-piece all elastic foundation with back zipper. White or Pink.

7.95

2.50 Permalift All-Nylon Bra

A discontinued bra by Permalift, with the lift that never lets you down. White. Sizes 32-38. A-B-C cups.

1.69

3.95 Permalift Girdle or Panty

The "Teenie Weenie" girdle or panty by Permalift, styled of all nylon power net. White. S-M-L.

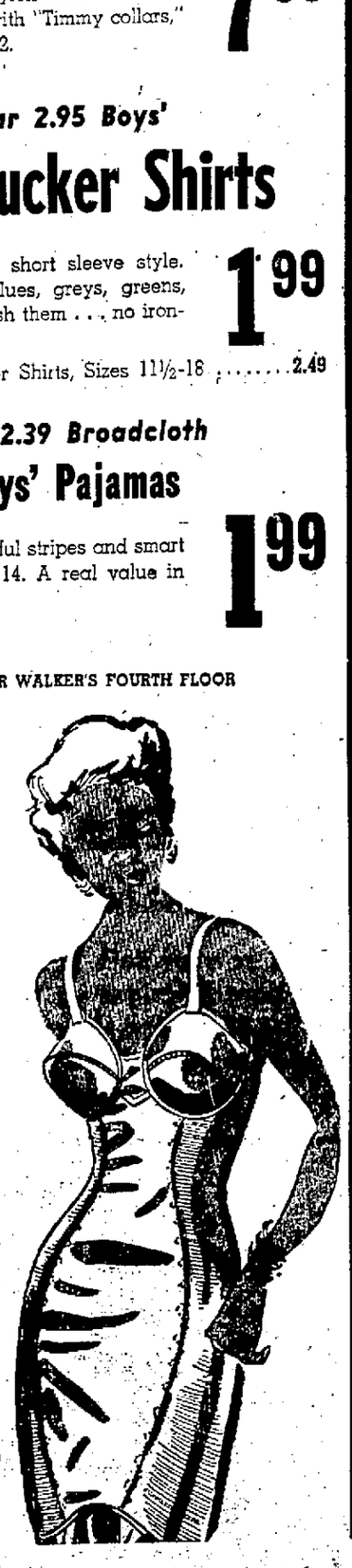
2.95

5.95 Permalift Pull-on Girdle

All lace elastic pull on girdle or panty girdle with 2-inch no-roll top Navy or white. S-M-L.

3.95

FOUNDATIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



Shop Fridays 12 to 9

Walker's

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Jan

PARK FREE

at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of $1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.

January Special

Velvet Touched Featherweight Nylon

Easy to care for nylon, styled in a short sleeve shirtmaker dress and trimmed with rhinestone buttons. Soft unpressed pleats give a nice flare to the skirt, pockets add to the detailing. Navy, aqua or tan. Sizes 12-20.

$13

BETTER DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Lace Trimm

by Ar

Regular 3;

Sketched, but one of the lovel we offer you at tremendo Month of Value savings! Bur- assorted lace trimmed styles. colors. Sizes 32 to 44 in the gr

LINGERIE WALKER'

Sample Line Fashion Jewelry

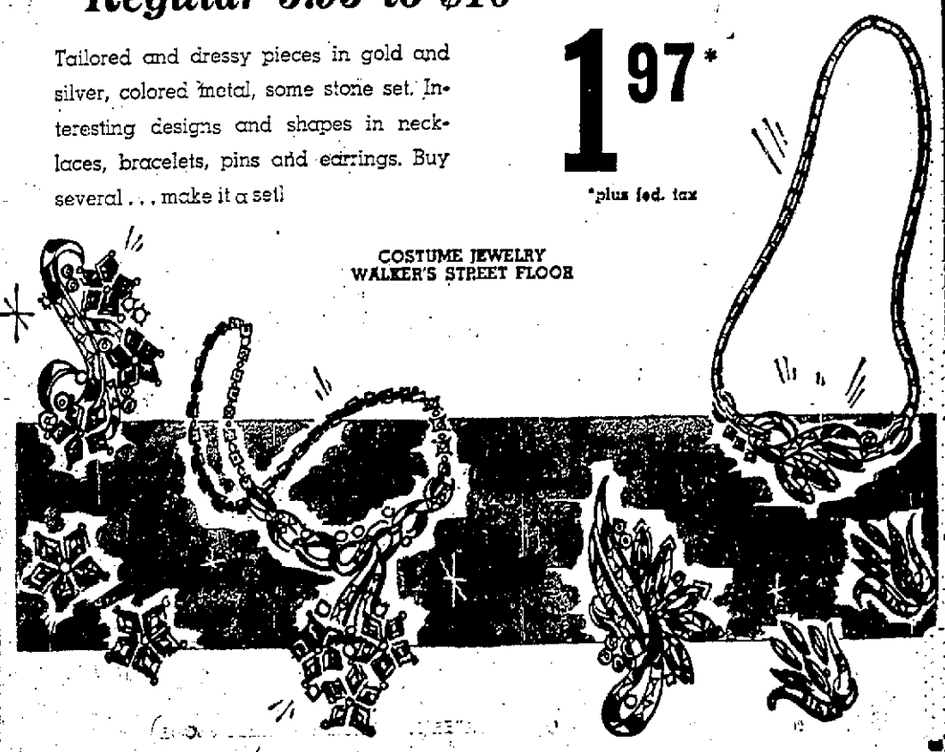
Regular 3.95 to $10

Tailored and dressy pieces in gold and silver, colored metal, some stone set. Interesting designs and shapes in necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Buy several . . . make it a set!

1.97*

*plus fed. tax

COSTUME JEWELRY
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

...uary MONTH OF VALUES

AT WALKER'S

Share in the Storewide Savings

January Slip Sale

...ned Crepe

...temis

...95 to 7.95

...slip styles ...s. January ...ful crepe in ...White and ...up.

2.44

...SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase

Smart, Spring-Minded

Rayon Print Dresses

Regular 8.95 to 10.95

Print jerseys, 100-denier prints, and printed nylons in new, high style dresses. Sketched: print jersey with short sleeves, self covered buttons, and rolled collar with rhinestone trim. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 22½.

6.90

BUDGET DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

3.95 to 4.95 Sweaters

by Famed Manufacturer at a Special Purchase Price!

Virgin wool, lamb's wool, or nylon sweaters. Novelty stripes in desirable colors, short sleeve slip-on styles. What a chance to enlarge your sweater wardrobe! Sizes 34-40.

2.99

5.95 to 7.95 Values

Noted Make Sweaters

Save $2 to $4

- Virgin Wool
- Lamb's Wool
- Nylons

Zephyr knit, lamb's wool, or nylon sweaters in long and short sleeve cardigans . . . novelty sweaters with batwing and turtle necklines. Select your favorite in new, desirable colors. Sizes 34-40.

3.99

SWEATER BAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Table Linens Reduced

Save 1/3-1/2 or more

Save on this group of fine tablecloths, napkins and other linens. Some in limited quantities, so hurry down for the best selection!

2.49 SPUN RAYON CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 54x54 size	1.49
3.49 SPUN RAYON CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 54x72 size	2.49
4.49 SPUN RAYON CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 60x80 size	3.49
3.99 PURE LINEN CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 52x52 size	1.19
5.95 PURE LINEN CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 52x68 size	2.49
8.95 PURE LINEN CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 60x80 size	3.99
9.95 PURE LINEN CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 60x90 size	4.99
11.95 PURE LINEN CLOTHS. Assorted solid colors, 60x100 size	5.99
65c PURE LINEN NAPKINS. White only. 16x16 size	29c
65c PURE LINEN NAPKINS. Assorted solid colors, 13x13 size, hemstitched	29c
4.50 PRINTED SPUN RAYON CLOTHS. Assorted colors, 52x52 size	2.29
6.50 PRINTED SPUN RAYON CLOTHS. Assorted colors, 52x70 size	3.29
$10 CELLOSHEEN TABLE SET. 54x54 cloth, 4 napkins	6.95
13.95 CELLOSHEEN TABLE SET. 54x70 cloth, 6 napkins	8.95
22.50 CELLOSHEEN TABLE SET. 65x85 cloth, 8 napkins	14.95
29.95 CELLOSHEEN TABLE SET. 65x108 cloth, 12 napkins	18.95

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Walker's Own 72x90

Noblecraft Blanket

Regular 13.95

11.95

Ours alone, 100% wool "Noblecraft" blanket in large 72x90 size at a new low price. Limited quantity at this January Month of Values price. Good color selection. Moth proofed 5 years.

Save ½ and more

Quilted Satin Bedroom Ensemble

A complete bedroom ensemble styled of beautiful "Lusterglo" fine count satin in a wonderful color selection.

1295 Full or Twin Size Spread	6.95
11.95 Pinch Pleated Drapes	5.95
9.95 Vanity Skirt	4.95
4.95 Pillow Shams	1.95

Sale nationally advertised

Linen Look SLIP COVERS

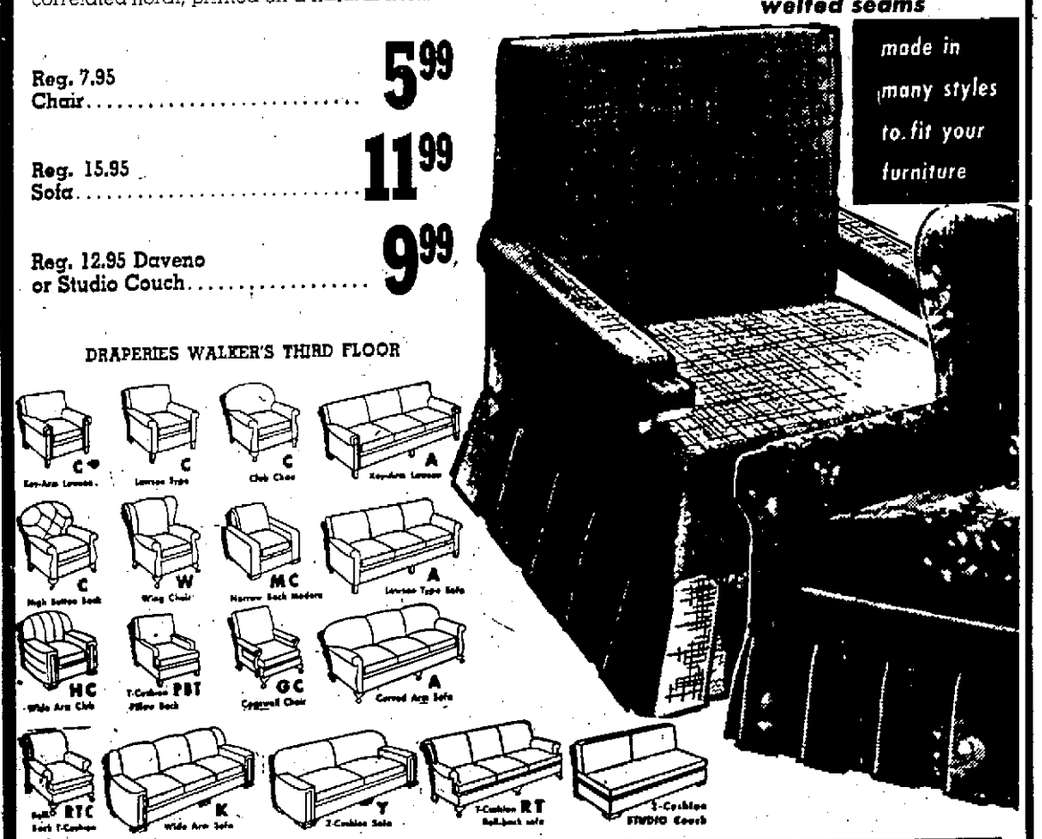
Treat your home to a new fresh look and save lots of money! These crease-resistant cottons with gay prints have the crisp look of homespun linen . . . you have to look mighty close to tell the difference. Made to slip on in minutes . . . tailored to fit smoothly.

3 beautiful linen shades: Natural, wine or forest green with a correlated floral, printed on a natural field.

- *so very easy to wash or clean*
- *heavy fabric resists creasing*
- *covers stay smoothly in place*
- *box pleats, cord welted seams*

Reg. 7.95 Chair	5.99
Reg. 15.95 Sofa	11.99
Reg. 12.95 Daveno or Studio Couch	9.99

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



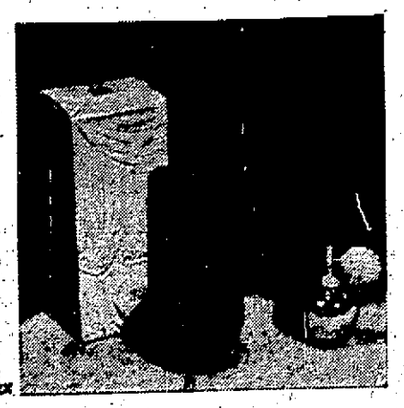
January Special!

4.50 Lucien LeLong Indiscret Cologne

Now you can always be alluringly perfumed at so little cost. Lucien LeLong's famed Indiscret Cologne leaves you daintily scented from head to toe. 8-oz. size.

1.95*

*plus fed. tax



COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Leather and Fabric

Sample Line Belts

regular 1.95-3.95

97c

Various styles, widths and designs in real leathers and fabrics. Colors to complement or harmonize with your costumes.

BELTS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Rayon Tricot Knit

Sani Scants

1.39 if perfect

59c

Brief style, rayon tricot knit, sani scants with waterproof panel. Small, Medium and Large sizes. Selected irregulars.

NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Orlon and Wool

Plaid Pleated Skirt

regular 12.95

5.95

Noted maker's 55% orlon and 45% wool skirts, styled in multicolor Scotch-type plaids. Truly a sensational buy. Sizes 10-18.

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Walker's Own De-Pend-On

Sheer Kantrun Hosiery

regularly 1.65

1.00

Look at the savings! Kantrun 15s, sheer as a cobweb. A beautiful, fragile-appearing hose that you can wear with confidence. Strong because each tiny stitch is locked and cannot run. Full fashioned in 3 smart colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

For the Men in the House

Leather Sole Loungers

regularly 2.95, 3.50 and 3.75

2.49

Wonderful savings, just in time for cool nights ahead! Firm, yet soft soles cushion the tread. Wool, flannel or corduroy tops that reach above the ankle. Plaids, checks and plain colors. Sock sizes 10 to 13.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Special Purchase Regular $1

Montag's Stationery

boxed group

50c

Save ½ in this Special purchase for January Sales. Floral and pastel tints. Social size, 24 sheets and 16 envelopes to the box. Notes also included in the group.

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

100% French Angora

Imported Yarn

regularly $1 ball

77c

10-gram ball of this beautiful 3-ply yarn with extra long hair that knits like fur. Wonderful for sock diamonds, cuffs, hats and trims for garments. 8 smart colors at this savings.

YARNS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Art is a trademark, slogan and way of life in Laguna and it is appropriate that an artist should be at work in this view of coast looking toward the city.

boast the number of clubs, social organizations, study groups, lodges, musical boosters and religious faiths than can be listed in the art colony by the sea. No one need want for a group with which to meet.

Laguna has an outstanding high school, two elementary schools and a third to be constructed within the next year; several private schools, many churches and its self-sustaining art gallery.

The influence of the artist is noted in many public buildings and homes. Before the day of the planning commission a home was built wherever the builder wanted it put, whether a road led to it or not. Consequently, many of Laguna's streets twist and turn, and some squirm into the hills where the more timid women don't care to dwell. But the "view" is the thing, and the higher on the hill the home is built, the more expansive the view of ocean and coastline, and the more costly is the house, according to real estate standards.

LAGUNA BEACH theoretically ceased being a colony in 1927, when by public vote it assumed the status of a city with incidental city council, police and fire departments, a department of parks and poundmaster to regiment the lives of the canine population.

Living is still carefree and unique in Laguna Beach. Women visitors who back home wouldn't dare appear in public in scant sunsuits, bare feet and midriffs, join with nonchalance the regular residents who go about their shopping or promenading with just enough on to escape the nudist classification.

Often visitors to Laguna Beach express disappointment because they don't see artists before their easels on all street corners and vacant lots. Nor do they find the artists dwelling in one particular Greenwich Village. Fact is, the artists live all over Laguna Beach, in homes of their own, or in apartments, and one must go about it systematically to find their locations. They don't go about town in smock and beret —they look just like the grocer, the doctor, the druggist, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. There is a sprinkling of modernists, but the majority of Laguna artists stick to the conservative. Both groups have their paintings prominently displayed in hotel lobbies, shop windows and in the town's two banks.

Laguna will continue to be an artist colony. The Festival of Arts sponsors free classes in art; the high school offers art instruction in adult education courses, and the small fry are imbued with the desire to use paint and brush during the Festival of Arts "Painting for Fun" classes. The elementary schools and the high school find the boys and girls of Laguna particularly receptive to art and this, of course, is only natural.

This painting, "Unmasked," won top award in Laguna gallery held in connection with 1952 Art Festival.

Ceramics, an art in itself, is also the only industry in Laguna Beach. There is no room topographically, nor by city ordinance, for "heavy" industries.

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Laguna Beach

Where Art Is a Way of Life

The cliffs of Laguna Beach are fascinating, their moods and those of the emerald sea shifting as each hour passes.

Galen Doss, "dean of Laguna artists," poses with one of his canvases. Laguna surroundings lend themselves to art.

Laguna's recently enlarged art gallery (above) is believed to be the only self-sustaining art gallery in the U. S.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with our neighboring cities and communities. Others in the series will appear from time to time. Watch for them.

BACK in the days when the horse and buggy substituted for the automobile, the radio and television, families were smitten with the urge to go places, and in Riverside, Santa Ana, and other Southland communities papa and mama and the children eyed Laguna Beach as the ideal destination for a vacation.

So Dobbin and the buggy trundled them there.

Riversiders established their camp on the sands south of what is now the main beach, and the Santa Ana wayfarers preferred the northern stretches. They were the definite visitors. People from other areas pitched camp in between. They visited back and forth and had beach parties, songfests and romance.

Many of them built their own beach cottages, and when the bank account warranted, quit their homes and became permanent Laguna Beach residents. The reason they did so was because they liked to live in Laguna Beach, the primitive urge squirmed within them; they discovered it was fun to get along without some of the necessities of life.

They had no meetings to attend — the beach colony was without clubs. They could find their way around at night by the aid of a flickering lantern, and could go to bed anytime after sunset. There were no tooting trains to disturb their slumbers, because Laguna has never had a railroad.

Back to their home towns went word of the joy of living in the little colony by the sea. It couldn't be true, thought many who heard the unsolicited testimonials, so they journeyed thither for firsthand proof. Most of them remained and built their own cottages. Their words of praise were so profound that a new word was born to designate them — Lagunatics, which word is still freely used. Norman St. Clair, whose water colors created great interest in 1900 throughout Southern California, is credited with having been the "discoverer" of Laguna Beach.

AMONG the friends the beachcomers had back home were artists. They too, came for a look, thoughtfully bringing along brush, palette and paint, and they too stayed to put the iridescent sunsets, the breaking waves, the coves, the rocks and the trees, the hills and the gulls on canvas. More artists, seeking solace and inspiration, took up abode in Laguna, and first thing they realized they had a full-bloom colony of their own brethren. Typical of the early colony artists was the late Frank Cuprien, an eastern painter who in 1911 decided to go to Laguna

By Verner Beck

Beach for a one-day visit. He remained until his death in 1948. Until a few weeks before his death Artist Cuprien insisted on living as he had when he first came—a coal oil lamp at night, a battered wood stove for cooking, and a huge fireplace for warmth. When he died his $35,000 estate was bequeathed to the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. He was known far and wide as the "dean of Laguna artists."

When the road down Laguna Canyon was made more accessible for automobiles, Laguna started to change. Model T Fords began to crowd the horse and buggy. The one telephone in Nick Isch's combined grocery store and post office became over-popular, and club life was unwittingly born at the cracker barrel conclaves in his place of business. The gregarious colonists voted for Saturday night dances; musical recitals and lectures were provided by visiting dignitaries.

Laguna really became art conscious when Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Payne came to the colony from Chicago. Other early artists who were prominently identified with the growth and development of the community were Gardner Symons, William Wendt, William Griffith, Joseph Kleitsch, Anna A. Hills, Karl Yens, George Turland, Lee Hayes, Thomas Hunt, Conway Griffith, Tom Lewis, Clarence Hinkle, and the present "dean of Laguna artists," Galen Doss.

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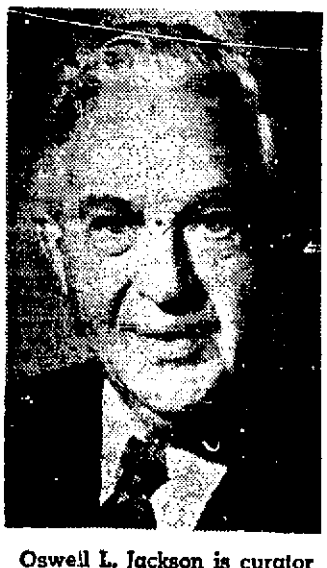

Oswell L. Jackson is curator of Laguna Beach Art Gallery

Roy M. Ropp created the Pageant of the Masters.

EDITORIAL

Dimes Versus Polio

IT'S TIME again to put our dimes on the march against a deadly enemy—infantile paralysis.

The annual March of Dimes campaign opens officially in the Long Beach area Tuesday. Each of us has a vital personal interest. When polio strikes, it plays no favorites.

And it does strike frequently.

Figures compiled by the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, show that 159 new cases were reported in 1952 in the area under the chapter's jurisdiction, which is the area within the boundaries of the Long Beach Unified School District. That figure may be compared with 96 new cases reported in 1951.

★

This is something to remember when you receive an appeal from the foundation or when you notice one of the 2000 coin containers which will be placed in local stores, banks and public buildings to receive contributions. Don't pass up an opportunity to invest in defense against a common enemy.

Last year the goal of the local drive was $100,000. We fell short by a slim margin of $828. This year the goal is again $100,000. Let's try to put the margin on the other side this time. That $828 is more than enough to care for a patient in the polio ward for a month.

Polio is one of the most expensive maladies in existence. The cost is so high because round-the-clock nursing care is required. Respirators work every second of the day, and patients must be watched constantly. A crew of mechanics must be retained in case there's a power failure or an iron lung quits operating through some mechanical fault.

Thus the biggest portion of the money contributed in the March of Dimes goes to care of patients. Second biggest slice is devoted to research and education. Much smaller amounts are used for administration and other necessary expenses.

Here are some of the items polio dimes buy:

150,000 dimes—Electron microscope.

15,000 dimes—Respirator.

150 dimes—Physical therapy treatment for one day.

143 dimes—Hospital service for one day.

45,000 dimes—A professional fellowship for medical study.

★

Put in less technical terms, your dimes buy care and hope for those who have been stricken and those yet to suffer. Your dimes buy the medical training and exploration which may lead toward discovery of the secrets of polio prevention

You can find no better investment.

Let's start them marching.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

'53's Hopeful Start

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editor Chicago Daily News.

The New Year begins on a note of high optimism.

Gen. Eisenhower's election was reassuring to the country. A more confident attitude prevails in business and industry. Labor does not fear Eisenhower. The people trust him.

Only war and the possibility of an extended war pose a real threat to our security.

However, the Eisenhower administration will have more than its share of problems. The most perplexing ones are to be inherited from the Truman regime but others will continue to develop so long as the Western world and the Soviet Union are in sharp conflict.

KNIGHT

Still, Eisenhower will take office with the great advantage of having the new cabinet members and other important functionaries well acquainted with the duties and responsibilities of the offices they are to occupy.

Ike's celerity in naming his administrative heads has helped tremendously in bridging the gap between the old and the new. Following the inauguration, Operation Cleanup should proceed without delay.

★

Without invading the prediction field, here are a few personal impressions of the tasks facing Ike, and what he may do about them.

KOREA: I have been asked whether peace will come to Korea in 1953.

Of course, it is impossible to give a categorical answer to this question. Peace could come only through a military victory or a negotiated truce. At this stage, neither seems likely.

Actually, there would seem to be no good reason why Moscow should desire peace. They have our best battle-trained troops tied down in Korea and we are paying a high price for our "police action" in blood and resources.

This is important to remember, the Korean conflict will not remain static with Eisenhower as commander in chief.

By spring, there will be new and interesting developments. The situation will not be permitted to drag along as it has for the past 18 months.

★

THE COLD WAR: Eisenhower and his State Secretary-designate, John Foster Dulles, share the view that we need a positive change from the purely defensive attitude of President Truman and Secretary Acheson in the so-called cold war.

The first indication of this change came in Dulles' comment upon Stalin's indicated "desire" for peace, as outlined in a reply by Stalin to a series of questions propounded by the New York Times.

Dulles said simply: What have you to offer? We shall be glad to give any proposals our prompt and thoughtful attention.

The new Eisenhower-Dulles approach will make us look a little less foolish in the eyes of the world and may, in time, bring a new measure of respect and approbation for our leadership.

OUR DOMESTIC ECONOMY: There are no indications that we shall suffer a major downward trend in 1953.

A combination of tremendous war orders and the amazing ability of our free competitive system to fashion new products and create a demand for them should buttress the economy against even a mild recession.

The present inflationary short-term government financing will be revised in favor of longer maturities at slightly higher interest rates.

Prices will remain high in 1953 but the inflationary fires should gradually subside. You may expect, therefore, that some air will be let out of the so-called boom but it will certainly not collapse.

★

OTHER YEAR-END VIEWS: American subversives will be rooted out of the United Nations. . . . The present loose system of screening U. N. employes is to be replaced by strict security checks.

Changes in the Joint Chiefs of Staff may be expected as their terms expire. . . . Gen. James Van Fleet will remain in Korea if Eisenhower comes up with a comprehensive plan for ending hostilities. . . . The Taft-Hartley Act is to be amended. . . . Labor, business and Taft will co-operate.

In the event that the Communists hurl their airpower against U. N. positions below the 38th Parallel, you may expect prompt and devastating retaliation north of the Yalu River and into Manchuria.

Eisenhower would not be slow to strike hard, even at the risk of getting into a bigger war. Because of his military background and concern for the troops in the field, Ike will take any measures that are required to prevent defeat by the enemy.

GIVE MONEY TO A FRIEND

DREW PEARSON

Major Colleges May Face Antitrust Suit Over 'Monopoly' of TV Football

WASHINGTON—To sue or not to sue the nation's leading colleges—that is the problem now being debated by Attorney General James McGranery.

The suit, which would be against the National Collegiate Athletic Association for monopolizing football telecasts, has been recommended by the Justice Department's antitrust division. If McGranery goes ahead with this recommendation, he will dump one of the hottest of hot potatoes in the lap of new Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

PEARSON

For the suit will indirectly involve one of Brownell's cabinet colleagues, Charles E. Wilson, retiring head of General Motors, which has a monopoly on the football broadcasts.

On the other side of the fence, however, will be another member of the Eisenhower official family, namely Harold Stassen. His University of Pennsylvania is one of only two major colleges which opposed the monopoly of football telecasts. The other rebel is Notre Dame.

VIOLATION?

Under this monopoly telecast agreement major colleges permit the telecasting of only one football game each week. Furthermore, games can be telecast on only one network, NBC, and sponsored by only one company, General Motors.

This, argue McGranery's antitrust experts, is clearly a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act and deprives thousands of fans of watching football on television.

The University of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame agree, but McGranery has repeatedly put off making a decision. At this writing, he is practically tossing coins to decide the question of bringing the suit.

WAR OF IDEAS

It escaped much notice in the European cables, but Premier de Gasperi of Italy lost out at the recent NATO meeting on one of the most important proposals to combat Russia—namely, a separate NATO propaganda agency.

De Gasperi, who faces the difficult task that one-third of the Italian population is Communist, urged his NATO colleagues that even though Europe was armed to the teeth, it still could not prevent Communist penetration unless we were able to sell the people on "freedom and peace."

"The more we use education and propaganda to seek international understanding, the greater we reduce the chance of war," De Gasperi argued. "Therefore it is just as important for NATO nations to conduct the battle of ideas as to arm for defense."

Specifically, De Gasperi wanted to expand the Voice of America into the Voice of Europe and to urge a United States of Europe.

This idea is similar to the proposal made by Eisenhower's advisers shortly after he arrived in Paris two years ago.

At that time Ike's public relations experts proposed broadcasts by Eisenhower to the troops, translated into different languages, to explain the reasons behind NATO, the need for unity and the principles of freedom for which NATO stood.

They also proposed a friendship-freedom train which would tour Europe, illustrating the importance of European unity. The train was to carry such symbols as Great Britain's Magna Carta, the Gutenberg Bible and other historic documents indicating the hard-fought steps by which Europe obtained its freedom.

STUBBORN BRITAIN

However, the British sat on this idea and sat on it hard. At first, British friends on NATO, such as Denmark and Norway, carried the ball for London.

But when this columnist was in London about this time, I talked personally to Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell and two other British cabinet members on the importance of NATO's freedom-unity propaganda. They, however, were adamant. England, it was obvious, still followed its old tradition of opposition to European unity.

Last month it was again the British who worked backstage to spike De Gasperi's propaganda proposal. In the end, a wishy-washy resolution was adopted which meant almost nothing.

SARNOFF'S DREAM

David Sarnoff, chairman of the giant Radio Corporation of America, was lunching at the Pentagon with Secretary of Defense Lovett the other day. He has been drafted to help advise Lovett on manpower problems. During the luncheon Sarnoff told the following story:

Owen D. Young, then head of General Electric, had once hired an ex-colonel to advise on G. E.'s industrial problems. Young told the colonel to make a six-week survey in order to tighten up business. At that time the Radio Corporation of America, then part of General Electric, was doing $5,000,000 worth of business annually.

After a six-week survey the colonel came back to Young and recommended he fire Sarnoff.

"He's a great dreamer," the colonel advised. "He can think about nothing except putting a radio in every American home."

Give Me the Chance

Portraits by Metcalfe

Give me another year, O God . . . With every month and day . . . In which to serve my fellowman . . . And worship You and pray . . . Give me the seasons and the nights . . . In which to make amends . . . For all the injuries to all . . . My neighbors and my friends . . . I know that I have made mistakes . . . Along my path of life . . . And I have lacked some courage for . . . . The struggle and the strife . . . But I still have the will to win . . . If You will give me strength . . . And with Your guiding spirit I . . . Will go to any length . . . . I offer You my heart and soul . . . And all the best in me . . . With faith and hope that I shall share . . . In Your eternity.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Secretary Acheson Splits a Hair

WASHINGTON — The enigma of Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, in relation to Communist influence inside the American contingent at the United Nations and elsewhere comes nearest to being solved upon examining his testimony, that while disloyal Americans in the U. N. are harmful to the "national interest," they do not constitute a threat to "national security."

ACHESON

Characteristically, with his legalistic mind, the Secretary of State has drawn a hair-splitting distinction between the activities of disloyal persons who damage the "national interest" by giving this country "a black eye and a bad reputation," and the concept of "national security" as he defines it.

"No security question is involved here," testified the secretary. "The people in the U. N. didn't handle classified matters dealing with our national defense. They were not endangering our national security."

FINE DISTINCTION

To Mr. Acheson the only thing really harmful about the disloyal Americans in the United Nations was that they were exposed and hence gave this country and the U. N. a bad reputation. Just because disloyal Americans didn't handle military matters, they could not, as he viewed it, damage national security.

There, in a nutshell, is the whole story of how China was lost to the free world and how the intrigues inside the U. N. have prevented that organization from giving wholehearted support to the American war effort in Korea.

Mr. Acheson is honest, conscientious and loyal, but he is devoid of imagination. He thinks everybody else in official life is honest, too. He does not yet see the pattern of Communist intrigue as it worked inside the State Department, influencing a wrong course toward Nationalist China. By the same taken, he doesn't see what harm any disloyal Americans operating behind the scenes inside the U. N. with full access to other U. N. officials and with the immense prestige of the American government behind them, can do by exerting influence favorable to the Soviets that would damage American interests.

A diplomatic policy that leads to a stalemate in Korea or a frustration of American leadership in the U. N. can mean a long list of casualties in Korea every week. This is also a matter of "national security," especially to the parents of the dead and wounded Americans.

UNIMAGINATIVE

Mr. Acheson's testimony reads as if he thinks a spy is only someone who gives away a military secret. He doesn't visualize the influence wielded by innocent-appearing citizens of the United States whose record of disloyalty has recently awakened suspicion.

Mr. Acheson argued that his subordinates shouldn't be questioned by Congressional committees as to how they evaluate FBI data and why they didn't hand out adverse comment to the U. N. about job applicants there or why suspicions of disloyalty were not followed up promptly. He said the subordinates were doing only what they were told to do and that "responsible officers can be put on the stand to explain their actions."

Yet when Mr. Acheson, as a responsible officer, was put on the stand, he said he hadn't known anything about the accused individuals in the U. N., whereupon Rep. Hillings (R.-Calif.) burst forth with this comment:

"I suggest you look into the case of David Weintraub. Forty-three times he was cited by the FBI on information sent to the State Department and he still occupies a high position in the United Nations."

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Politics to Hold Pace in New Year

COMPARED with 1952, this won't be much of a voting year, but it would be a mistake to look upon it in prospect as a nonpolitical year. On all fronts there will be major developments in politics and related fields worthy of the attention of all good citizens.

EPLEY

It will be a year of important action for the legislative bodies to which we elected representatives in the 1952 balloting. California's Legislature and the national Congress will get down to business in the next few days. What these groups do may profoundly affect the people of this area.

Of special regional interest in the state legislative field will be action on highways and matters concerning fringe population developments. How to finance highway development will be a major topic in the legislative news from Sacramento through much of the coming session and this area, which needs highway improvements as much as any in the state, will be vitally concerned with what happens to assure a speed-up in the state's highway program.

FRINGE PROBLEM

The "fringe" problem as considered by the lawmakers will probably be concerned with the question as to whether city dwellers are paying more than their share for benefits which largely go to unincorporated areas. An Assembly committee has been studying this matter. As an example of one issue likely to arise, the committee this week recommended that certain unincorporated areas in Los Angeles County should pay more for the protection they get from the sheriff's office, with a proportionate lightening of the burdens to cities which get no direct benefits from this outside activity.

That old favorite, the tidelands issue, will be up again in the national Congress, and of course that will be important to Long Beach, whose valuable tidelands came to it through a state grant. In the last week, both sides of that issue—the federal ownership advocates and those who want state control — were talking Congressional action to support their theories.

No city officials will be elected in Long Beach this year. The next election of councilmen and other officials will occur in 1954. But a special city election is coming up on April 3, the day a school board election is to be held.

The school board election may provoke exceptional interese this year. Three positions are to be filled. The incumbents whose terms expire are Eugene Tincher, George Vermillion and Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson. One of these, Mr. Tincher, has stated he will not seek re-election.

While the school election is nonpartisan, there has been some talk in Democratic circles of offering the candidacies of certain Democrats for school board posts with the idea of getting these people before the public. The Democrats are doing considerable thinking about 1954.

L.A.C. SAYS:

How Old Is Old?

(Continued from Page 1)

are 65. Reduced income is a natural objection. But finding something to do to keep hands and brains busy is the big problem. It is safe to say only a minority of men are as happy after retirement as they were while working. On the average their health was better even considering the advanced age. Those with hobbies to occupy their time are the fortunate ones but they are certainly in the minority.

There is also the economic problem of supplying the needs of the increasing older group. Today there are about 13 million past 65 years. By 1960 they will number 15 million and by 1975 there will be 21 million. That means this age group will increase by 67 per cent over 1950. For the same period younger people will increase only 24 per cent. Thus if all the old people retired at age 65 it would throw a tremendous production burden on the younger people.

It will be surprising to many readers to know California and Florida are not predominantly populated by oldsters. The national average is 8.3 per cent of our population, 65 years or older. California and Florida have almost exactly that average. But Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and the New England states have 10 per cent of their population over 65 years of age. Most southern states have very low percentages of old people, evidently due to a higher mortality among Negroes and farmers in those areas.

The over-all increasing population aged 65 or older is not, as is often stated, due to greatly increasing the span of life. It is almost entirely due to saving lives at birth and from youth diseases. The individual at age 35 today has only a year or two more life expectancy than he had 50 years ago. But because deaths are avoided through our normal span of life there are more living out the Biblical three score and 10 years. That is the reason we will find our predominant group in this country among those aged 65 or older. Their numbers will have great influence on elections, pensions and medical plans. A large part of our production machine will be used to supply needs and wants of this group.

Statistics of the Census Bureau clearly show this problem. They are evidence that we must revise our ideas. In the opinion of this writer a subsistent pension should be provided for all at age 65. But it should not be necessary to retire at that age unless the individual so desires or because he is unable to perform useful work. The subsistent pension should be at least $100 a month. There should be no other pensions allowed excepting those paid for by the individual. It may also be worth considering granting the pension and still allowing the individual to work part time to supplement his income as well as being a needed production worker in our economy. Cost of such a program would be no greater than our present social security and private pension plans.

This problem of the oldsters has come upon us as a serious problem only the last 10 years. It must be accepted as a major issue that must be settled. But first it is important that we carefully check our thinking and probably revise our ideas as to just how old is old.—L. A. C.

Town Meeting

Disappointed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am disappointed, peeved and regusted at not having the Municipal Band more often lately.

I was a resident of Long Beach from 1913 to 1939 and, being an old bandsman, was a regular attendant at the concerts. When the Auditorium was built, we were given to understand that the concert hall was for the band. If so, why is it not used for that purpose?

Is the fault with the management of the city hall? Do they prefer the "meows" and odor of a cat show just for a few nickels above the music of the band?

They should realize that this wonderful musical organization, under its efficient director, furnishes us the best band music and is the best advertising asset the city has.

If there is not a place in the Auditorium for the band, why not build a band hall near there so that there might be daily concerts? It could be built for less than they are spending to send the Mounted Police to Washington to show off.

Hope someone else will write in and "kick" until this situation is corrected.

C. U. SPEAKER.

7956 E. Fourth St., Downey.

Stalin's Blarney

TO THE EDITOR:

I was hoping the newly-elected administration would ignore Russia and Stalin's blarney. We should go on building our defense and let them do the guessing.

It is time now to take the bit in our teeth and go on with our plans and keep what we are doing to ourselves.

If Russia is ever sincere in wanting to talk peace, let her come out in the open before the U. N. And if we accept debate, put a time limit on it.

At any rate, let's drop being children and expect nothing from them.

I think your columnist, David Lawrence, has the right idea.

L. H. MARTENS.

5601 Lime Ave.

Wrong Number

TO THE EDITOR:

I got a telephone call at 2 a. m. the other morning.

Wrong number.

Now, I ask you, can't the county board of supervisors do something about a condition like that?

U. V. LANDSUNG.

6001 Turnergrove Dr.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"It took me so long to get the kids out of the way; I've forgotten what I wanted to quarrel about."

May Succeed Ike

DR. GRAYSON KIRK, Acting president of Columbia University, may be named president of the university Monday, according to press reports. He would succeed President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.—(AP Photo.)

Prayer Killing Clues Sought

LAKE CHARLES, La. — (AP). Five persons were questioned Saturday night as police sought the slayer of a 41-year-old woman who was shot as she knelt in prayer.

Mrs. Estelle Tower, clutching her rosary tightly, fled from a friend's home after two shots struck her hand, shoulder and chest late Friday night.

A trail of blood marked her path from her bedside where she had been kneeling to the sidewalk where she collapsed and died.

Police said they were questioning a Portuguese merchant seaman through an interpreter.

The only possible clue to the slayer's identity, police said, was a footprint found in a drainage ditch behind the house. A plaster-of-paris cast was made of the print.

At the time of the shooting, Mrs. Tower was staying at the home of Mrs. Mabel Leaggo. Mrs. Leaggo said Mrs. Tower told her she was going to pray and prepare for bed. Mrs. Leaggo left the house, picked up her two children at a movie and returned a few minutes later to find that her guest had been shot.

She said she had left Mrs. Tower kneeling by her bed telling her rosary. She said the room was darkened.

City Detective Mark Hogan said earlier Saturday police were working on the theory that robbery was the motive. Hogan said police theorized that someone who expected Mrs. Tower to collect $125 in rent had planned to rob her. He said the rent had not been collected.

City and parish authorities said several theories were advanced but the most re-occurring one was that someone, thinking the house empty after seeing Mrs. Leaggo leave, entered to rob the home.

U.S., Iran Talk Aim At Ending Oil Issue

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP). Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson Saturday had completed almost nine hours of intensive discussion seeking possible means of settling the British-Iranian oil dispute.

The talks so far, a source close to the American embassy said, produced "an atmosphere of healthy but restrained hopefulness."

It seemed clear that the premier and Henderson now are down to the business of specific terms of a possible settlement.

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Perching Pole May Not Face Prosecution

No disciplinary action is expected against the husky young Polish internee who defied U. S. immigration and naturalization authorities Friday night by perching for 11 hours 80 feet above ground on a radio mast at the harbor.

That was the word Saturday from Herman R. Landon, head of the Immigration station at Terminal Island.

Landon also said that the 25-year-old Pole, Miezcryslaw (Michael) Koziel, will remain in detention until his parole period begins on Jan. 31.

At the time, Landon said, efforts will be made to deport Koziel to a country of his choice.

The Polish national has expressed fears that he would be delivered to his Communist-dominated homeland.

Koziel was taken into custody last July 31 when it was determined that he had been in the United States illegally since 1948.

Four in Plane Survive Crash

OAKLAND — (AP). Two youths and their girl friends, lost in the fog on a flight from Oakland to Reno, miraculously survived a crash landing in the mountains about 20 miles southeast of Red Bluff late Friday, one of them reported Saturday.

The pilot, Ray McLaughlin, 19, of Half Moon Bay, and his girl friend, Lucille Gonyea, 22, of San Francisco, suffered minor injuries and remained at the wreck.

Unhurt, Al Kuntsman, 19, and Lucille Schoepp, 22, both of San Francisco, hiked out for help.

The plane, a rented Beechcraft Bonanza, was demolished when it struck a tree in a dead-stick landing.

Kuntsman informed the Oakland Tribune by telephone that he and Miss Schoepp reached the town of Vina Saturday after an eight-hour walk.

1924 Thrill Killer To Seek Parole

CHICAGO — (AP). Nathan Leopold, partner in the 1924 thrill slaying of young Bobby Franks, will make a bid for freedom next week.

He will appear before the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board, which will open hearings Thursday at the Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet. Leopold, short, stocky and 48 now, has been in prison for 28 years.

He and Richard Loeb were given concurrent terms of 99 years and life for kidnaping and murder in the Franks case—a crime that shocked the nation. Loeb died in prison in 1936.

Leopold and Loeb, both 19 and University of Chicago students, abducted the 14-year-old Franks boy. They bashed his skull with a chisel, laid his body in a wooded area and sent a demand for $10,000 in ransom to the lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Franks.

Eisler to Speak At Rally on Spies

BERLIN — (UP). Bail-jumping Gerhart Eisler will address a mass meeting in East Berlin this week in protest against the execution of U. S. atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the Communist News Agency announced Saturday.

It was the first time the Communists mentioned Eisler since they fired him as chief of the information office Monday. The announcement which listed him as second speaker after Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke referred to him only as "Professor Eisler."

It was thought the Communists might have ordered Eisler's public appearance to counter Western reports of his downfall.

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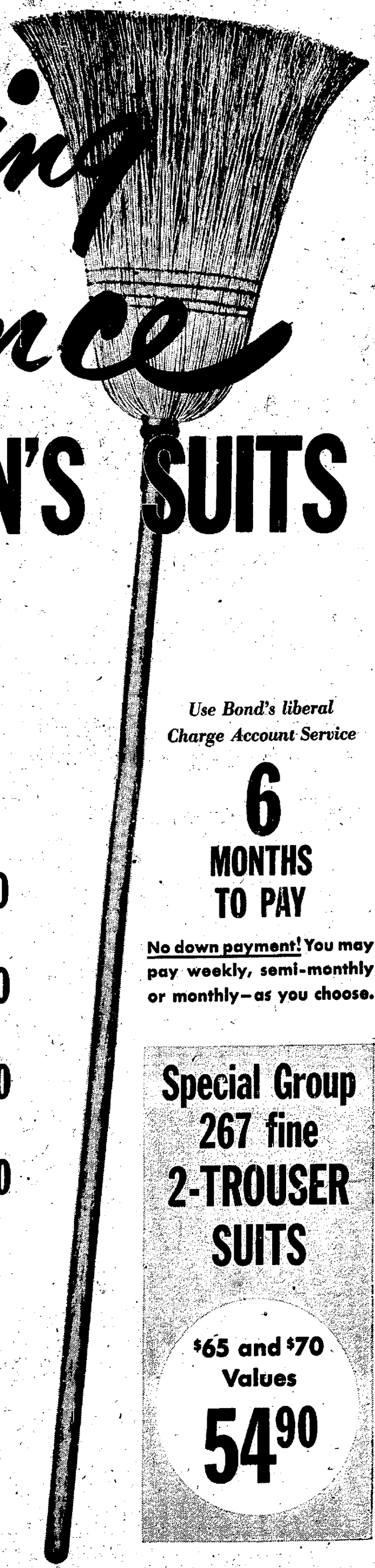

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CRENSHAW CENTER: 4109 Crenshaw Blvd. Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9:30 P. M.
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DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES: 640 S. Broadway Open Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.

SEE GEORGE PUTNAM and hear the news. Mon., Wed., Fri., 11:00 P. M. KTTV—CHANNEL 11

Art is a trademark, slogan and way of life in Laguna and it is appropriate that an artist should be at work in this view of coast looking toward the city.

boast the number of clubs, social organizations, study groups, lodges, musical boosters and religious faiths than can be listed in the art colony by the sea. No one need want for a group with which to meet.

Laguna has an outstanding high school, two elementary schools and a third to be constructed within the next year; several private schools, many churches and its self-sustaining art gallery.

The influence of the artist is noted in many public buildings and homes. Before the day of the planning commission a home was built wherever the builder wanted it put, whether a road led to it or not. Consequently, many of Laguna's streets twist and turn, and some squirm into the hills where the more timid women don't care to dwell. But the "view" is the thing, and the higher on the hill the home is built, the more expansive the view of ocean and coastline, and the more costly is the house, according to real estate standards.

LAGUNA BEACH theoretically ceased being a colony in 1927, when by public vote it assumed the status of a city with incidental city council, police and fire departments, a department of parks and poundmaster to regiment the lives of the canine population.

Living is still carefree and unique in Laguna Beach. Women visitors who back home wouldn't dare appear in public in scant sunsuits, bare feet and midriffs, join with nonchalance the regular residents who go about their shopping or promenading with just enough on to escape the nudist classification.

Often visitors to Laguna Beach express disappointment because they don't see artists before their easels on all street corners and vacant lots. Nor do they find the artists dwelling in one particular Greenwich Village. Fact is, the artists live all over Laguna Beach, in homes of their own, or in apartments, and one must go about it systematically to find their locations. They don't go about town in smock and beret —they look just like the grocer, the doctor, the druggist, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. There is a sprinkling of modernists, but the majority of Laguna artists stick to the conservative. Both groups have their paintings prominently displayed in hotel lobbies, shop windows and in the town's two banks.

Laguna will continue to be an artist colony. The Festival of Arts sponsors free classes in art; the high school offers art instruction in adult education courses, and the small fry are imbued with the desire to use paint and brush during the Festival of Arts "Painting for Fun" classes. The elementary schools and the high school find the boys and girls of Laguna particularly receptive to art and this, of course, is only natural.

This painting, "Unmasked," won top award in Laguna gallery held in connection with 1952 Art Festival.

Ceramics, an art in itself, is also the only industry in Laguna Beach. There is no room topographically, nor by city ordinance, for "heavy" industries.

Mermaid's Ballet

Esther Williams, quite an eyeful in any pool, becomes a perfect symphony of grace and beauty as she performs a spectacular underwater ballet number in her latest MGM Technicolor picture, "Million Dollar Mermaid." Have a look:

You see Esther double, thanks to mirrors . . .

Clad in conventional ballet costume, Esther does a neat dive . . .

From pillar to post . . . and then a pirouette . . .

Her performance ended, Esther takes a bow . . .

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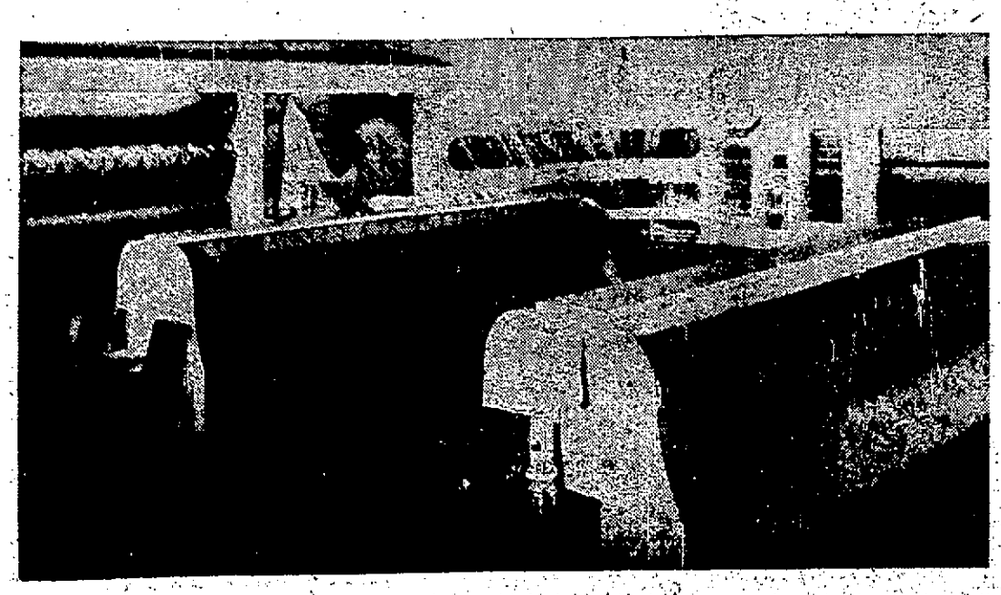

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Menaced by Sea Redondo Asks Aid

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

Redondo Beach is losing its battle with a relentless sea and may forfeit a multi-million-dollar business section unless a vigorous counter-attack is launched soon.

This opinion was expressed Saturday by Dr. J. Russell Shea, Redondo mayor, who said he is making plans to seek again federal aid in alleviating the steady advance of the ocean.

Mayor Shea said he may travel to Washington within the next month in an effort to get government officials to appropriate sufficient funds to complete a breakwater off the much-battered North Beach. Previous efforts have failed.

BLAME BREAKWATER

Many observers feel that the partially completed breakwater, construction of which was stopped in 1939, may be responsible for the frequent onslaughts by huge ground swells. They advance the theory that the line of stones intensifies an offshore current which has cut or at least deepened a submarine ravine. From this valley, waves pile up on a shelf extending from the shoreline to come crashing to the shore.

Mayor Shea says he thinks that the breakwater project can be completed at a cost of between $300,000 and $400,000. This would entail a 1200-foot extension of the present breakwater and a mole extending seaward from about Beryl St. A channel would be left between the mole and the breakwater for access by small craft.

NEW DISTRICT MENACED

Unless this work is completed soon, Mayor Shea says he thinks the sea will eat into the shoreline towards the sparkling new Triangle Shopping District.

The area seaward from the Triangle was one of the first to succumb to heavy seas which rushed ashore about a year after the breakwater was erected. A wide beach was eaten away and an amusement center was destroyed. The four-block strip now is nothing but a narrow, rock-strewn desert.

Bearing the brunt of thundering attacks during the past few years are two score waterfront houses and apartments from Beryl St. north to about Sixth St. Despite tons of rock dumped between them and the sea, wooden barricades and structural strengthenings, they continue to crumble and weaken with each spell.

CONDEMNATION FACES

Officials of the state housing division are due to inspect the buildings this week and the condemnation of many of them looms as a strong possibility.

The breakwater was begun by the city as the first portion of a fine boat moorage envisioned by city officials almost two decades ago. Plans for completion of the complete harbor are still under consideration, but financing remains a stumbling block. It would cost about $5,000,000, according to Shea.

Located directly in the path of many storms moving down from the north, the Redondo strand was subjected to occasional damaging blows even before the breakwater was built. Still remembered by old timers is a howler which sent combers ashore with havoc-wrecking affect in 1914.

But the immediate future holds little hope for the wave-weary residents of the area besieged by the sea.

They can only shore up their drenched dwellings and await the next attack — which may come with the next storm or a high tide period due in two weeks.

OPS to Study Beef Rollback

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Price stabilization officials disclosed Saturday they plan to survey retail beef ceilings again this week to determine whether they should be rolled back to reflect sharp reductions in cattle prices.

A rollback of only a few cents would save housewives and other consumers millions of dollars.

These officials told the United Press that while farm commodities generally are in a slump, they think beef is the only item on which "profiteering" is threatened.

Farm prices dropped 3 per cent in the month ended Dec. 15. At that point they were 12 per cent below a year ago. The bulk of decline was in cattle, cotton, eggs, hogs and milk.

As to other farm price drops, other than beef, OPS officials indicated they were not worried. They pointed out that since the Dec. 15 slump, hog prices have started strengthening.

Cotton has been selling so far below ceilings that ceilings have been suspended. This also goes for goods made of cotton, including textiles and all clothing, except children's.

On milk, OPS has margin controls at distributor levels and price officials describe the regulations as "tight."

Egg prices at distributor levels generally have followed farm prices up and down. These prices were frozen in January, 1951. Since then distributors have been allowed to pass on cost increases and are supposed to reflect cost decreases.

Heavy Atomic Toll Foreseen

NEW YORK—(U.P.) A commission of top experts reported Saturday after exhaustive study that urban centers in the United States are highly vulnerable to the weapons of modern war and predicted that a full-scale atomic attack on major cities could result in "millions of casualties."

More than 1000 pages long, the report was prepared by a commission of prominent scientists, educators, businessmen and government officials. It covered America's vulnerability to atomic bombs, guided missiles and biological, chemical and radiological devices.

The report was not encouraging.

But something can be done and must be done at once, the report continued.

Over-all, it asked for a national program to reduce the vulnerability of urban centers, an air defense so effective it could make a saturation attack "impossible" and a "crippling" attack "highly unlikely" and a permanent Civil Defense system operated by civilians "capable of minimizing the loss of life and the destruction of property."

Mustering Out Pay Exceeds $250 Million

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.) Mustering out pay has poured more than $250,000,000 into the pockets of 1,000,000 Korean war veterans, it was learned Saturday.

These are men called into service since the start of the war. They are entitled to such pay on this basis: $100 for less than 60 days active service in the United States; $200 for 60 days or more service in the United States, and $300 for 60 days service or longer with at least one day's duty overseas.

School Closings Threatened by N.Y. Bus Strike

NEW YORK—(U.P.) New York's schools will be forced to close Monday because of a bus driver's strike, Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, said Saturday.

Quill said the superintendent of school "is making a serious mistake" in not ordering the schools closed now.

"I'm sure he will agree by Monday afternoon," he added.

Quill told a press conference that he has invited Mayor Vincent Impellitteri to appear at a mass union meeting Sunday to offer a solution to the strike, which began New Year Day.

Because of the holidays the full impact of the strike has not yet been felt. The bus lines affected by the walkout normally carry 3,500,000 passengers a day.

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Wonderful how much value Penney's packs into this thrifty towel! Generous size . . . thickly woven loops . . . an exciting selection of colors. Scoop them up by the dozen . . . match them into ensembles. Save, too, on
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JANUARY SAVINGS! BUY THESE NOW IN EVERY SIZE!
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NEW LOW PRICE!
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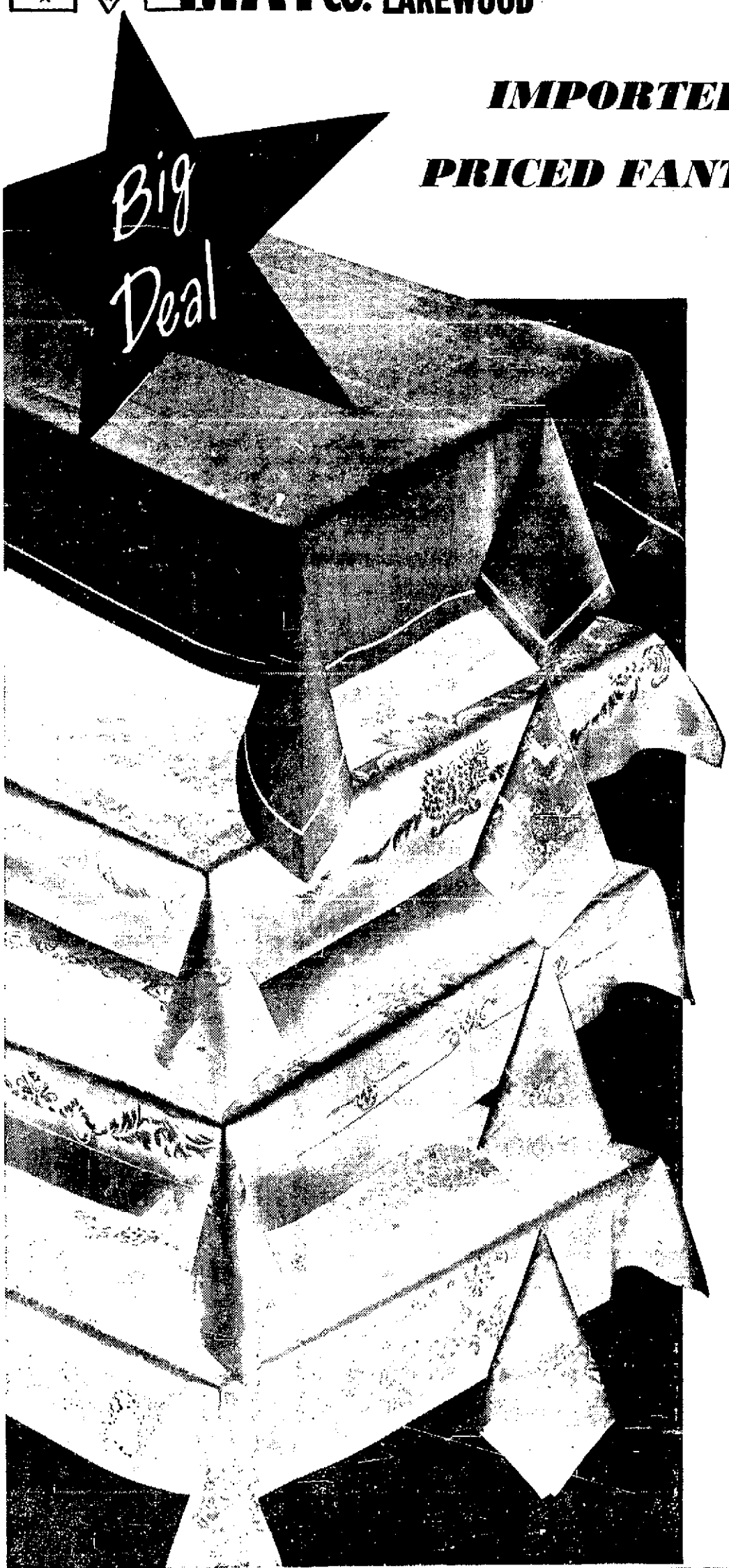

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solid color, hemstitched cloth, napkin sets

Four sizes hand drawn hems, mitred corners, in 12 rich colors.

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hand hemmed linen, double damask—hand hemmed

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21.95	72x144 cloth	**17.99**
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In Chrysanthemum, Rose, Adams, Fern, Lily Patterns.

192 thread count "larne" double damask

Reg. 17.95	72x90 cloth	**12.99**
19.95	72x108 cloth	**14.99**
25.95	72x126 cloth	**17.99**
29.95	72x144 cloth	**21.99**
19.95	22x22 napkins	**14.99**

In Chryanthemum, Vine, Marguerite, Rose, Renaissance Patterns.

luxury hand hemmed "kilrea" 225 thread per in.

Reg. 24.95	72x90 cloth	**19.99**
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34.95	72x126 cloth	**27.99**
39.95	72x144 cloth	**31.99**
24.95	22x22 napkins	**21.99**

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Star bright. . . . In a confined denim called "Cosmo." Lucinda of California does patio and beach co-ordinates a-glitter with rhinestones. The denim is lightweight with glistening satiny surface.

The sunny stole. . . . Pat Premo's "Fleur de Lis and Stars" print on anticrease preshrunk waffle pique, its scalloped hemline a news item. Colors come in sky blue with white or lively geranium with white.

Sight the shoulderline in these 1953 sun dresses! In a hundred different ways, California designers have cued their styles to the graceful look of a lovely sun-browned shoulder. Halter neckline which V's in front and molds the bodice at sides, or the halter which criss-crosses Peruvian style and wraps the throat, or the chemise top with the narrowest of straps, or the broad-winged strapless—all focus attention on the rhythmic shoulder. Skirts are full and graceful to emphasize gentle movements. Colors: Riotous, Unrestrained.

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Murder Trial Monday For Officer's Daughter

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO—(AP). The slender, gray-eyed daughter of a famed U. S. general waited through hours of frightened misery in her lonely prison cell Saturday. Monday, Dorothy Krueger Smith goes on trial for the murder of her husband, a high-ranking officer in the Far East Command.

She wore a pair of faded blue flannel pajamas and a blue corduroy bathrobe, issued by the Army hospital in which she has been confined since the fatal stabbing of handsome Col. Aubrey D. Smith last Oct. 3.

"Will I have to see people?" she asked her defense counsel, Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie. "Will people I know be there?"

"People will be there but you will not have to look at them," Levie told her. Later he said:

TRIAL IN TOKYO

"Mrs. Smith appears to be not so much concerned about what the court-martial may decide as she is about the idea of seeing people."

The attractive 40-year-old mother of two children is the daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger, retired. He led the victorious Sixth Army through the Pacific war.

The trial, before an 11-member general court, will open in a small courtroom at Hardy Barracks, Tokyo. There will be space for only six newspapermen and an estimated 20 spectators.

An Army medical board concluded that Mrs. Smith was able to distinguish right and wrong at the time Col. Smith was slain.

STABBED IN BEDROOM

"The defense holds that the conclusion reached by the medical board was erroneous," Levi said. "We hope to convince the court of this."

Smith, 45, decorated veteran of both World War II and the Korean war was the chief of plans and operations for the logistics section of the Far East Command.

The fatal stabbing took place at midnight in the bedroom of his home.

A Japanese maid told authorities she found Smith trying to staunch the flow of his own blood. The maid said Mrs. Smith sat on an adjoining bed in a stunned, wide-eyed daze, clutching a hunting knife.

CALLED 'CONFUSED FIGURE'

Smith died of hemorrhage a few hours later in an Army hospital, and Mrs. Smith was formally charged with murder by Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters.

Levie is a former New York City attorney and has served on the United Nations armistice staff in Korea.

Levie considers Dorothy Smith a confused and tragic figure, beset by long mental illness. He disclosed that in 1951 she was confined for mental treatment approximately 100 days, and that she attempted suicide last year while en route to Japan aboard the troop transport Mitchell.

State Bishop Dies After Long Illness

FRESNO — (U.P.). Most Rev. Philip George Scher, 72, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Monterey-Fresno for more than 19 years, died in a hospital Saturday after a six-year illness.

Bishop Scher had been confined to the hospital since July 22, 1946, when he suffered a stroke.

A native of Belleville, Ill., Bishop Scher was educated in Ohio and ordained by Cardinal Respighi in 1903 after attending the Catholic Propaganda College in Rome.

He held pastorships in Santa Barbara, Monterey, Hanford, Bakersfield and Capitola. The bishop was appointed pastor in Monterey in 1930 and later that year was named vicar general of the diocese. He became bishop in 1933.

Three Nabbed As Abortion Ring Suspects

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.). Homicide detectives Saturday arrested a male nurse and two women on suspicion of murder in a move that police said smashed a huge abortion ring.

Officers said the ring had operated here since 1949.

The suspects were arrested in connection with the death of Velma Wharton, 19-year-old Yuma, Ariz., seed expert who died in Temple Hospital here last March 8. Officers said she died a few days after Earl L. Triptow, 55, an aircraft plant male nurse, operated on her.

Triptow was booked on suspicion of murder along with Louise L. Smith, a 33-year-old bookkeeper accused of aiding him in performing illegal operations, and a night club hat check girl, Audrey Buchanan, 26, charged with steering expectant women to Triptow.

Officers said Miss Buchanan always was "on the prowl for women in trouble." The abortions, police said, were performed in Triptow's apartment. Nearly 100 illegal operations were performed by the ring, police said.

Homicide detectives arrested Triptow Saturday after he finished an abortion in the apartment. He denied the charges, but police said Miss Smith, arrested as she started to leave the house, confessed aiding him in the operations.

Detective Herman Zander said Triptow charged $250 for an operation.

"He was careful to check the employment and personal backgrounds of each patient before consenting to operate on them," Zander said. Names of 15 young women abortion prospects were found in the apartment, Zander said.

Instrument Landing Tried, Pilot Killed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(U.P.). A night fighter pilot was found dead Saturday in the wreckage of his Corsair single-engine plane which crashed in an attempted instrument landing at the nearby Atlantic City Naval Air Station.

Lt. (jg) S. C. Hart Jr., 25, Elizabethtown, Ky., was about to land his plane on instruments after a routine night flight from Jacksonville, Fla., when the crash occurred shortly before midnight.

Hotelman Freed Of Charges He Shot at Spouse

VAN NUYS — (U.P.). Wealthy Hotelman William A. Porter was arrested Saturday on charges he tried to shoot his wife during an argument.

But Mrs. Gladys Ethel Porter, 39-year-old former air line stewardess, refused to sign a complaint against her husband, head of the Continental Hotels System and former president of the Southern California Hotel Association.

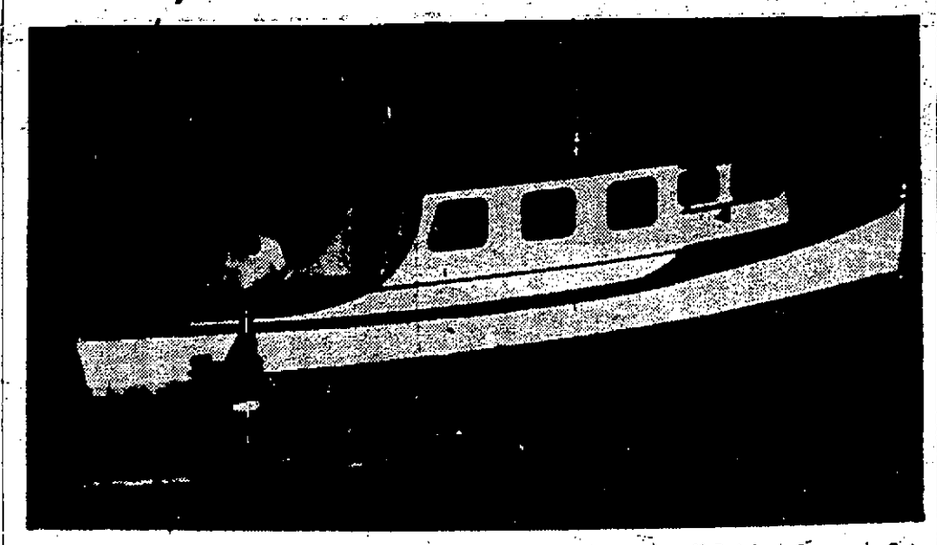
Porter, 45, then was freed on a writ of habeas corpus. He was arrested after the couple's 10-year-old daughter, Sandra, called police and reported he had fired through a door into a bathroom in which Mrs. Porter had locked herself and three children.

No one was injured.

The couple were separated several months ago when she filed for divorce but later were reconciled and the suit was dropped.

Porter told police he did not try to shoot his wife but merely had fired a shot at the doorknob to "scare them." Sanda eased through an open window in the locked bathroom and telephoned police from a neighbor's home.

Body, Hat Still On, Found Floating



BODY OF an unidentified man, still wearing his hat, was found floating off Rainbow Pier early Saturday night. The body is pulled from the water by Lifeguard R. G. (Bunny) Miller. Police said the man was well-dressed and apparently had been in the water only a short time. No identification was found in the clothing except laundry marks with the initials, "L.L.B."—(Staff Photo by Charles Tally.)

Lawmakers, Lobbyists Set for State Meet

SACRAMENTO — (U.P.). Lawmakers and lobbyists converged on the state capitol Saturday to await the start Monday of a 120-day session of the Legislature.

Main concern in capitol corridors was not such key legislative issues as higher taxes, a balanced budget, a new highway program or school finance. Instead, most of the talk and the lobbying centered around the contest between two veteran Republicans for the important post of Assembly speaker.

The contenders were Johathan J. Hollibaugh of Huntington Park and James W. Sillman of Salinas.

Once the members have been sworn in, and incidentally they'll all be taking an anti-communist oath for the first time in history, and officers selected, the two houses will meet in joint session to hear the Governor's annual message to the Legislature.

Warren already has indicated in discussions with newsmen that he will press for an accelerated highway program, financed through an increase in the state gasoline tax and possibly other highway user levies.

The Governor also will ask for a $12,000,000 new program of state-federal-county aid to totally and permanently disabled; establishment of child care centers as a permanent part of the social welfare program and continued construction of new prison and mental hospital facilities.

Warren is not expected to submit a proposed budget to the Legislature until the end of the week. It almost certainly will be one of the largest budgets in the state's history and may run upwards of $1,400,000,000.

Under the constitution, the Legislature will meet for not more than 30 days to introduce legislation. It then will recess for a month to give the people time to familiarize themselves with the bills, then will go back in session early in March for the remaining 90 days.

L.A. Epidemic of Jaundice

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.). County health authorities admitted worry Saturday over an increase in "highly infectious" epidemic jaundice, also known as infectious hepatitis.

They said the virus of the disease is carried through careless personal hygiene and that prevention lies in positive sanitation and cleanliness.

In the disease, bile pigments in the liver back up, producing a yellowish color over the victim's body. Other symptoms of infectious hepatitis are digestive disturbances, loss of appetite, fatigue, headaches, abdominal pains and nausea.

The symptoms of the disease—treated by gamma globulin—usually come three to five weeks after exposure.

Air Force Shortens Basic Training Time

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — (AP). Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, Saturday announced the Air Force will shorten its basic training period from 12 to nine weeks.

Gen. Harper said the shorter course length was necessary due to "the austere manning limitations imposed upon the Air Force and the timetable for build-up to the 143 group Air Force structure."

Mate Made Her Kiss His Feet, War Bride Says

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.). Mrs. Wanda Mary Crowse, who said she is the daughter of a former police chief of Warsaw, Poland, charged in a separate maintenance suit Saturday that her husband made her kiss his feet before giving her money to buy food.

Mrs. Crowse, 25, a Polish war bride, said her husband, Daniel, 37-year-old furrier, also forced her to sleep on the floor at the foot of his bed.

Because of that treatment, Mrs. Crowse said she committed herself to a state hospital for mental patients Dec. 4.

The couple was married in 1945 in Iran. Mrs. Crowse, who said she was interned for a time in a Russian concentration camp, said the Russians executed her father.

John J. Farley Dies After Lengthy Illness

NEW YORK — (AP). John J. Farley, 66, brother of former Postmaster General James A. Farley, died Saturday at the Fort Hamilton Veterans Hospital after a long illness.

Until 1938 he was associated with various investment houses. In 1939 he was appointed to the Federal Housing Administration in Newark, N. J., where he served in an administrative post until illness forced his retirement over a year ago.

Discussion of Needy Children Scheduled

Problems posed by the needy children of the world will be discussed Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Hotel.

Occasion is the appearance here of Franklin Lowney, assistant state director of the Save the Children Foundation, who will speak at an 8 o'clock breakfast meeting of the local foundation. State director of SCF is Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul. Local chairman of SCF is Judge Martin DeVries.

(Advertisement)

People Here May Get Up to $1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow $100 to $1000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of $19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to $277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

Dazed Sergeant's Blood Leads to Wreck, 3 Dead

RALEIGH, N. C.—(U.P.). An Air Force sergeant, dazed and bleeding, hobbled into a commercial airport office here Saturday and broke the news that he was the lone survivor of a C-47 Courier plane crash in a near-by park that killed three fellow crewmen.

The Air Force plane, with its landing gear down, crashed in Crabtree Creek State Park while heading for an emergency landing through dense fog and rain Friday night.

A 25-man search party using bloodhounds located the wreckage in a thickly-wooded area 1000 yards from the park picnic area early Saturday morning, six hours after T/Sgt. Edward Matus of Cleveland, Ohio, followed the sounds of plane motors to the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The mangled bodies of the pilot, co-pilot and navigator were removed from the wreckage. Two bodies were jammed in the two-engined plane's crushed nose section and a third was found in the broken fuselage.

DEAD IDENTIFIED

The dead were identified as Capt. Louis R. Gossman, Canton, Minn.; 1st Lt. Norman W. Joyce, Waycross, Ga., and 1st Lt. Robert W. Shaw, Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y. Gossman and Joyce, along with Sgt. Matus, were based at Donaldson AFB, S. C., and Shaw at Pope AFB, N. C.

Matus was the only enlisted man aboard the C-47, which was flying from Stewart Air Force Base, New Burgh, N. Y., to Pope Air Force Base, Fayetteville, N. C., when the crash occurred. He limped into the Eastern Air Lines office at Raleigh-Durham airport at 1 a. m.

Pope officials said their last radio contact with the C-47 was at 10:41 p. m. when the pilot reported the plane was "icing at 9000 feet."

"We had been bucking a 30-mile headwind and decided to land at Raleigh-Durham after we couldn't get in at Pope," Matus said from his hospital bed in Durham. "We were coming in for a landing and everything seemed all right. Then something struck me in the face, I spun around and fell on the floor."

CALLS CREWMEN

Matus knocked unconscious, came to and began calling his fellow crewmen's names.

"There was no answer," he said. "I lay there for a while . . . and finally crawled out. I heard airplanes taking off and followed the sounds."

Airport officials estimated Matus walked for 45 minutes through the park's underbrush before reaching the office. He was taken to a hospital and treated for shock and loss of blood.

Bloodhounds, taking the scent of Matus' shoe, led police, Civil Air Patrol officials and Air Force personnel to the crash scene deep in the wooded park at dawn. Searchers said the wreckage may have gone undiscovered for days in the deserted park if all the crewmen had perished.

Warren Starting Eleventh Year As State's Chief

SACRAMENTO — (U.P.). Gov. Earl Warren starts his eleventh year in office today as California's chief executive.

The 62-year-old Republican first occupied the corner office in the capitol on Jan. 4, 1943. He now is midway through his third term which will expire in January, 1955.

He weighs 207 now against slightly more than 200 at the time of his first inauguration. His hair, once a yellow-gold shade, now is completely white and there are a few more wrinkles around the corners of his eyes.

But his aides say Warren is in tip-top shape physically and mentally and it is not unusual for the governor to put in 10 or 12 hours a day at his desk.

Union to Seat New Officers

New officers of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Metal Trades Council, AFL, will be installed Monday at 8 p. m. in the Labor Temple, 1231 Locust Ave.

Thomas A. Rotell, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast District, Metal Trades Council, will be the installing officer.

The new officers are Fred J. Bishop Sr., president; Leon Sternberg, vice president; Louie J. Hougardy, secretary; Webster F. Ay, financial secretary; Harry Clement, treasurer; Gordon R. Fitting, sergeant at arms, and Paul Evans, W. J. Elder and C. F. Ward, trustees.

Guests from the Naval Shipyard include Capt. G. C. Weaver, yard commander; Capt. C. M. Tooke, production officer; Capt. W. E. Max, fiscal officer, and Comdr. W. H. Howe, shop superintendent.

City officials to be present will include Councilmen Raymond C. Kealer, James Seaton and Carl Fletcher, who also is president of the AFL Central Labor Council.

West Coast Gets Big Slice Of Navy Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). West Coast shipyards have signed contracts for $34,500,000 worth of repair work for 1953 with the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, it was announced here Saturday.

The contracts give West Coast yards a $2,000,000 edge over East Coast shipyards which have contracts for $32,300,000 of MSTS repair work. Some $3,700,000 worth of work has been assigned to Gulf Coast yards.

Over three-quarters of the MSTS repair budget—approximately $53,000,000—will be spent on maintenance, repair, alteration and installation of defensive armament in government-owned vessels directly operated by MSTS.

The rest of the repair money will be used for work on government-owned tankers operated by private contractors.

Two-million-dollar alterations of four transports has been included in this MSTS 1953 repair budget. The first, the Gen. John Pope, will dock soon at Willamette Iron and Steel Corp. yard, Portland, Ore., for alterations primarily designed to increase troop-carrying capacity.

The Gen. William Weigel has been scheduled for alteration in the spring, with two other vessels to be named later in the year.

Selection of shipyards for work on these three ships has not been announced yet.

Our Quiz Pays With Loaded Shopping Bags

The pen can be mightier then the sword this month, especially if a family, like an army, travels on its stomach.

For using a pen—or pencil—3200 families in the Long Beach-Lakewood area will be eligible to receive a shopping bag filled with canned and packaged grocery products.

Questionaires concerning shopping habits have been mailed by the Independent-Press-Telegram to families indiscriminately selected from area address directories. The questionaires, filled out and returned by adults to 616 Pine Ave., can be traded for the loaded shopping bags.

VICKI'S January Values!

TABLES, LAMPS, SHADES PRICED TO CLEAR AT ONCE! HURRY! SAVE!

MERCHANDISE OF THIS QUALITY AT THESE PRICES WILL NOT STAY LONG

GIFT ITEMS
Up to 1/3 off
Now You Can Get the Things Santa Forgot to Bring!

LAMPS

	WAS	NOW
Capo di Monte (Italian Imports)	64.95	43.95
Capo di Monte	49.95	33.95
Modern (Many Styles)	55.50	39.95
Modern	24.95	17.50
Modern	34.95	23.50
Period	59.45	39.95
Period	49.95	34.95
Period	39.95	26.75
Rattan (For Your Den)	45.95	31.95
Rattan	37.95	25.50
Rattan	39.95	26.75
Others—Reg. from 7.95 to 25.95		5.00 to 17.50

TABLES

	Was	Now
Mahog. Leather-Inlaid Step Tables	53.95	$37.95
Birch French Prov. Step Tables	49.95	34.95
Silver Fox Glass-Top Table	65.95	44.00
Limed Oak Free Form Table	53.95	37.95
Limed Oak Glass-Top Step Table	45.95	31.50
Limed Oak Corner Table	37.95	25.00
TV Tables, Set of 4 (Wood, Plastic Top)	27.50	19.95
Fold Away Bars, Mahog. or Black and Grey Plastic Top	59.25	41.95
Hostess Cart, Mahogany, Plastic Top	48.25	33.00

SHADES

Hand Sewn Satin Shade	49.95	34.95
Provincial Floor Shade, 17"	10.95	6.95
Provincial 15" Shade	8.98	5.95
Drum Silk Shantung, 18"	8.65	5.25
Drum Silk Shantung, 14"	7.65	4.95

BLACK AND BRASS WIRE ACCESSORIES

Tray Mats	7.95	3.50
Round Trays	3.50	2.00
Large Cheese Tray	14.95	8.25
Fruit Basket	5.95	3.50
Bread Basket	7.95	5.00
Planters (Glass Inserts)	4.95	2.95

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Cotton Maid Makes Snowball

PRETTY ALICE CORR of Selma, Ala., who was chosen "Maid of Cotton", makes a snowball Saturday after her arrival in New York City. The cute maid will spend a month in the nation's laregst city before starting a national tour. — (UP Telephoto.)

U.S. Suspends Diplomat Nabbed for Drunkenness

WASHINGTON—(AP). The State Department Saturday cracked down on Foy D. Kohler, a diplomat who was arrested for drunkenness while carrying secret papers.

He was removed from the department's top level policy planning staff and was suspended from all duty for a month, without pay.

The department also announced it was meting out a formal reprimand, which becomes part of Kohler's record, to be considered any time he is up for promotion.

Kohler, 44, and his wife, Phyllis, were returning home from a party in Arlington County, Va., about 2 a.m. Dec. 6, when their car ran off the road, clipped a telephone pole and landed its occupants in the hands of police and in the midst of a sensational situation. It turned out that Kohler had a briefcase containing State Department papers on the Tunisian-Moroccan situation which were stamped "secret."

KEEPS DOCUMENTS

Officials said that after the accident, Kohler kept the briefcase containing the papers in his hand, until he handed it over to a State Department security officer who was summoned.

Saturday's action keeps Kohler in the foreign service but has the effect, due to the suspension, of putting up to the Eisenhower administration a decision on what kind of assignment should next be given him. He will be under suspension until after the new secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, takes office Jan. 20.

For Kohler Saturday's action was the second—and far more costly—round of penalties for his behavior. Two days after his arrest he paid a fine of $8.25. But his suspension from his job will cost him about $1130, since his salary is $13,600 a year.

MRS. KOHLER FINED

Mrs. Kohler also faced charges after the accident and was found guilty in an Arlington County court but promptly appealed. She was convicted of drunken driving and given a 30-day jail sentence, suspended except for three hours, and a $150 fine. The appeal halted imposition of the penalties.

The State Department disciplinary decisions against Kohler were made upon the recommendation of the Board of the Foreign Service which is a body of officials created by law to advise the secretary of state on personnel matters.

Europe Union Discussions Set to Open

STRASBOURG, France — (AP). Leading legislators from the continent and Britain gather this week to examine the latest blueprint for European union.

This blueprint is the work of a special constitutional committee which has been meeting in Paris for several weeks.

It will be debated by parliament members from the six prospective partners in the union — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — and observers from Britain and some other western European nations.

After speeches and votes, the committee will take back its draft for probable revision and repolishing. It is due to be submitted in final form to the six continental foreign ministers March 10.

Eighty-seven MPs of the sponsoring nations will be sitting as the special ad hoc assembly which was formed last September to write a confederation charter. They will be joined by 13 observers, with power to speak but not to vote, from Britain and other member states of the council of Europe.

The ad hoc assembly will convene in the Council of Europe Headquarters here Wednesday under the gavel of assembly president Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Tribe Chiefs Open Anti-Federation Appeal in London

LONDON—(AP). Tribal chiefs of Nyasaland, sultry British protectorate in the heart of Africa, converged on London Saturday to appeal to the "great white mother," Queen Elizabeth II, in their fight against federation.

The chiefs are opposed to a plan which would unite their homeland with North and South Rhodesia. They said they were setting up a protest meeting practically on the doorstep of the official federation conference now under way here.

The tribal chiefs have been boycotting the official conference. They insist the proposed federation would wipe out all hope of eventual self-government for Nyasaland Africans and result instead in greater white domination.

Ike May Hit Allies' Lag on West Defenses

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Eisenhower administration's first task on the European cold war front almost certainly will be to inject new life into the lagging military buildup of America's western allies.

Especially critical, diplomatic experts here believe, is the delay in completing agreements for rearming Western Germany as part of an all European army force.

The policies to be followed by President-elect Eisenhower and Secretary of State-designate Dulles are expected to be indicated at their talk with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in New York this week as well as in meetings later with other European leaders.

Of course, after the administration takes over Jan. 20 detailed policies and plans will be spelled out to Congress.

The new regime will inherit not only a largely completed blueprint for the defense of the West, but also a variety of problems which the Truman administration has not been able to solve to make that blueprint come to life.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

Eisenhower and Dulles also inherit, according to their own earlier estimates of the situation, a wide-open opportunity to try to go beyond the master strategy of the present administration.

During the election campaign, Eisenhower suggested moves to render the Kremlin worried and uncertain about its hold over the satellite countries.

But it seems likely that effective use of the opportunity for such moves can be based only upon a well constructed defensive position which, though well advanced in many ways, does not yet exist as planned.

The German rearmament problem is at the heart of the western defense problem, as American officials see it, and the evidence generally indicates that Eisenhower has accepted this view.

GERMAN AID NEEDS

On the military side, authorities here have long contended that it will be impossible to develop an adequate defense force without German units. On the political side, the argument is that the Germans, for their own self respect and sense of security, must participate in their own defense and share the common burden along with neighboring countries.

Agreements to give the western German government virtual independence were signed last spring along with a treaty among the principal European continental allies to create the European defense community. Both France and Germany would participate in this community, which would place under one command the European armed forces of its members. Thus it was believed the French would feel they had adequate safeguards to keep German rearmament under control.

At the other end of the Mediterranean the new administration will face a far more serious problem in trying, as it is expected to do, to create a defense organization of the western powers and the Middle Eastern states. Success of this project depends on the effectiveness of western diplomacy, as officials here see it, in dealing with Premier Mohammed Naguib of Egypt and in preventing a new outbreak of serious trouble between the Arab states and Israel.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

A Middle East defense organization would provide for strategic planning for the defense of the whole area as a unit. Eventually a central command might grow out of the organization if the member states agreed. Certainly either the planning or the possible command outfit would be closely linked with the North Atlantic Alliance Organization in Paris.

Western European leaders, particularly the British, have been saying for months that the time has come to end reliance on American dollar handouts. Instead they would like the United States (1) To open its markets more widely to European goods, (2) To undertake assistance programs in others regions such as the Middle East and south Asia and (3) To export investment capital, both governmental and private, on a large scale.

Whether the Eisenhower administration will go along with the European idea that these other ways of making dollars available should be substituted for direct economic aid remains to be seen although the general dealt sympathetically with such suggestions in the campaign.

Irene Galloway To Head WAC's, Becomes Colonel

WASHINGTON.—(UP) Lt. Col. Irene O. Galloway, 44, was sworn in Saturday as director of the Women's Army Corps to succeed Col. Mary A. Hallaren. Miss Galloway, a native of Carrol County, Iowa, was immediately promoted to colonel.

Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. pinned the eagles of a full colonel on Miss Galloway's shoulders after Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, Army adjutant general, administered the oath.

Col. Hallaren automatically steps down to lieutenant colonel if she remains in the WACs. Her plans have been kept secret.

Lt. Col. Ruby E. Herman, who had been scheduled to become director of the WACs, disclosed last week that she decided to become a housewife instead. Lt. Col. Herman said she married Movie Director Art Flannery Nov. 25 and quit the service.

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Solid Color Spun Rayon and Cotton Dinner Cloths
Select from 6 brilliant colors for informal table settings.
60x80" .....Reg. $4.95.....now $2.95
60x108" .....Reg. $6.50.....now $4.95
Napkins .....Reg. 35c .....now 25c

Imported 8-Piece Linen Runner Sets
Solid colors. Four place mats, 13x19"; four napkins, 16x16". Reg. $6.50....sale priced $4.50

Imported Rayon Damask Dinner Sets
Handsome sets in rich floral conventional designs! Bought especially for this great January Sale Event to bring you important value savings! Select several sets today!

Hand-Hemmed Dinner Sets
64x84" .....Reg. $ 9.95.....now $6.98
64x102" .....Reg. $14.95.....now $10.95

Imported From Switzerland
64x84" .....Reg. $17.95.....now $13.95
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Imported From Ireland
70x88, 9-pcs. ....Reg. $29.50.....now $26.50
70x106, 13-pcs.....Reg. $42.50.....now $35.00

Imported Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths & Napkins
Beautiful white satin finish, conventional and floral designs.
70x88" .....Reg. $13.95.....now $8.95
70x106" .....Reg. $15.95.....now $10.95
Napkins 22x22", Reg. $13.95 doz. now $8.95

Quaker Lace Cloths Special Mill Close-Out
Reproductions of beautiful old world lace designs. Ecru color.
72x90" .....Reg. $13.95.....now $8.95
72x90" .....Reg. $21.50.....now $13.95
72x108" .....Reg. $21.50.....now $12.50

Needletuft Rugs 33⅓% OFF
Famous Cabin Crafts Needletuft Rugs made with a new blend of Fiber "E"! Use for bedroom, hall or bath. 10 rich colors!
27x48" .....Reg. $11.95.....now $7.95
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Cannon Bath Towel Ensemble
Heavy, extra absorbent terry weave in beautiful solid colors.
Bath Towels, 22x44"....Reg. $1.25....now $1.00
Guest Towels, 16x28".....Reg. 69c....now 59c
Washcloths, 12x12".....Reg. 35c....now 29c

Martex Bath Towel Ensemble
Luxurious fluffy towels in jacquard textured weave. Pastels.
Bath Towels, 24x46"....Reg. $2.25....now $1.59
Guest Towels, 16x28" ..Reg. $1.10....now 85c
Washcloths, 12x12"....Reg. 45c now 3 for $1.00

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Thick terry weave, super absorbent quality. Solid pastels.
Bath Towels, 24x46".....Special, now $1.79
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Absorbent woven crash, stripe border. Part linen, 18x32".
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Kenwood 100% Virgin Wool Blankets
Special purchase! Fleecy, thick Kenwood blankets filled with 4 lbs. wool.
72x90" size.....Reg. $15.95..... $12.95

Springfield 100% Virgin Wool Blankets
4½-lb. all-wool Springfield blankets with deep nap for wear. Pastels.
72x90" size. .....Reg. $21.00.....$15.95

Wool-Filled Satin Comforter
Gleaming quilted satin filled with 3 lbs. of wool, hand-guided stitched design.
72x84" .....Reg. $12.95.....$9.95

"White" Goose Down and Feather Pillows
23% white goose down; 75% feathers.
Reg. $10.95.....$8.95

100% "White" Goose Down Pillows
Full 16-oz. filling. 20x26" size. $14.50 value $12.95

"Perfect Rest" Foam Latex Pillows
Covered in zippered washable cover.
Reg. $7.95.....$5.85

Corduroy Chenille Bedspreads
Richly covered with tiny lines of baby chenille. 7 brilliant colors. Twin or full size.
Regularly $7.50.....now $5.69

Colonial Hobnail Chenille Bedspreads
17,000 big fluffy hobnail tufts fully cover this handsome spread. Solid pastel colors. Twin or full. Reg. $8.95.....now $6.89

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Exclusive with Barkers! Soft, closely tufted. Smart rounded corners. Pastel colors. Twin or full. Reg. $9.95.....now $7.95

Heirloom Style Traditional Bedspread
Beautiful chenille texture design with a wide fringe on edges. Many colors to choose from. Twin or full size. Reg. $16.95.....now $12.95

Barker's "Wilshire" Superfine Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases
Woven to give years and years of service, "Wilshire" sheets have undergone rigid tests to assure comfort and wear.
72x108".....Reg. $3.19.....now $2.69
81x108".....Reg. $3.75.....now $2.29
90x108".....Reg. $3.95.....now $3.39
42x36" case.....Reg. 69c.....now 60c

"Barkerest" Combed Percale Sheets and Pillowcases
Made expressly for Barker Bros.! Smooth finish in snowy white. Stock up now and take advantage of big savings!
72x108" .....Reg. $3.39.....now $2.89
81x108" .....Reg. $3.75.....now $3.19
90x108" .....Reg. $3.95.....now $3.59
42x38½" case.....Reg. 85c.....now 70c

Wamsutta Supereale Sheets and Pillowcases
Save as much as $12.00 a dozen on these superfine luxury sheets and cases. Check big savings for your linen closet!

Hemmed Reg.	Sale Price	Size	Hemstitched Reg.	Sale Price
$5.95	$4.95	72x108	$6.35	$5.35
$6.85	$5.85	81x108	$7.25	$6.25
$7.45	$6.45	90x108	$7.85	$6.85
$1.60	$1.30	42x38½ case	$1.85	$1.55
$1.65	$1.35	45x38½ case	$1.90	$1.60

Mattress Pads
Covered with a fine snow white bleached muslin cover. Twin, reg. $3.25, now $2.89. Full, reg. $4.75, now $4.39

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Beef With a Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

IF YOU'VE "hit bottom" budget-wise, and idea-wise, too—after all the holiday "flummery," it isn't necessary, really, to include your whole family in the letdown. That is, with what you feed them.

Mrs. Paul McClaughry, 2919 Mariquita St., is keeping this fact in mind as she prepares a dish which is in top position on the request list of her husband and two young daughters. It has no name—but for the sake of identifying it, we've dubbed it "Beef With a Flair." The recipe, in form for clipping, will be found elsewhere on this page. Here are some other recipes:

Romany Steak

1 pound ground round steak
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
4 strips crumbled, crisp cooked bacon

Brown steak in skillet. Add soup and bacon. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes four servings.

Beef Ragout with Ketchup

1 pound round steak (½-inch thick)
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups water
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup washed raw rice

Cut meat into ½-inch cubes. Brown in fat, then stir in remaining ingredients. Cook slowly, about 40 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add more water if needed. Makes four servings.

South Seas Casserole

2 avocados
1 cup chopped watercress
1 small onion, grated
2 flat cans tuna fish
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
4 slices crisp bacon
1 cup crushed potato chips or crackers

Peel and dice avocados. Arrange in a casserole and sprinkle with watercress. Grate onion over the top. Drain tuna fish and flake. Heat soup and milk, add tuna fish and crumbled bacon. Pour over the avocado, sprinkle the top with potato chips or crackers. Bake at 450 deg. for 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Or did you ever serve avocado salad dressing with fish, fruit or tomato salads? Do it like this:

Press the pulp of an avocado through a sieve. Add 2 tbsps. cream, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. prepared mustard. Season with salt and pepper. Serves four to six.

Curried Ham Rolls

3 cups cooked rice
1 onion, minced
¼ cup chopped parsley
7 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 slices boiled ham (½ lb.)
½ teaspoon curry powder
4 tablespoons cream corn starch
3 cups milk

Mix rice, onion, parsley, 1 tablespoon of butter, half of salt and pepper together thoroughly. Place ½ cup of rice mixture on each slice of ham; roll up and place in baking dish. Combine remaining butter, salt, curry powder and cream corn starch; mix until smooth. Add milk. Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over ham rolls. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

Lima Beans in Sour Cream

¼ cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sour cream
¼ cup diced canned pimiento
2 cups cooked dried lima beans
Salt
Black pepper
Paprika

Saute onion in butter until soft and golden in color. Stir in sour cream and pimiento. When mixture is warmed through, pour over lima beans and mix thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly over low heat. (Do not boil). Serve hot with a sprinkle of paprika on top. Serves three to four.

A dish that is a favorite in the Paul McClaughry home is "Beef With a Flair," being made here by Mrs. McClaughry.

Mrs. McClaughry's 'Beef With a Flair'

3½ lbs. beef (stew or round, fairly lean)
2 or 3 onions
2/3 lbs. bacon
Bay leaf
2 or 3 small cans mushrooms
Salt to taste.

Cut meat into chunks, 1 inch or smaller. Cut bacon with scissors into ½-inch pieces and brown in Dutch oven. Remove and set aside. Saute chopped onion in bacon grease. Remove it and set aside. Then brown beef quickly to seal and add bay leaf. (Should there be excessive fat remove part of it) then continue cooking over low fire until tender, adding a bit of water as necessary. Return onions, mushrooms (drained) and simmer until blended. Just before serving return bacon to mixture and crisp a bit.

Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Paul McClaughry's Kitchen Tip: After working with either bacon or onion, rub the hands thoroughly with salt before washing. All odors will be removed.

What's Cookin'? CHOICE BONELESS BRISKET!

YOU'RE sure to raise that question when you try a Dinner with our own famous CORNED BEEF . . . So delicious and good your Family will want it more often . . .
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HEARTS DELIGHT FANCY SOLID PACK
No. 300 Can "Delightfully Good"
Tomatoes . 6 CANS FOR $1.00

FRESH, WELL TRIMMED "REAL BABY BEEF" 2½ TO 3½ LB. AVG. "HURRY WHILE THEY LAST"
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Olives . . . 2 CANS FOR 45¢

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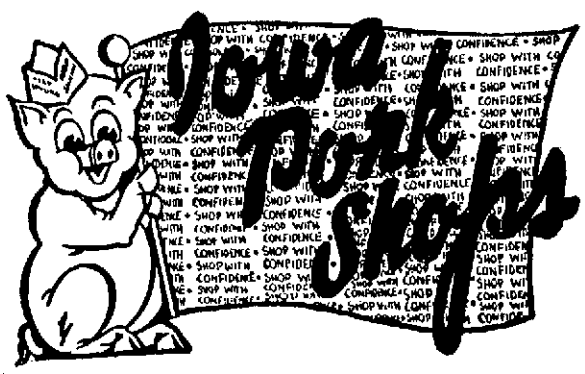


Home

Picturesque and keyed to the specific needs of its occupants is the Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamner and family. The Hamners are artists and their large conservatory-studio is shown with Hamner at work on one of his paintings.

The Hamners' den (above) has handy shelves for books and ceramics. Mrs. Hamner wove seat covers. Floors are of brick, sealed with water glass and polished.

By Vera Williams

WILLIAM and Margaret Hamner, Rolling Hills artists, have 2000 square feet of house. They have three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, den, dining room and conservatory-studio.

And the house, furniture and landscaping cost them a total of $4200.

". . . plus plenty of work," say the Hamners.

Their house, tucked behind greenery, with only the slanting glass roof showing, looks so much like a greenhouse as one enters the grounds of the Chadwick School that many persons drive past it, not recognizing it as a house.

Then they turn back, and stop at the Hamners and are glad the rest of their lives that they did because there they learn first hand what can be done with bricks, glass, raw beams, two old Army canteens, driftwood, and a lot of enterprise and elbow grease.

"Our problem," says the bearded Mr. Hamner, graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts and for eight years head of the Chadwick art department, "was that we needed shelter and needed it quickly. And we didn't have much money — schoolmasters don't usually have much money."

So the Hamners bought two surplus Army canteen buildings, put them together in an L, and added a section to "pull the whole thing together." Hamner, who admits that painting, ceramics, woodcarving and copper and enamel work are more in his line than carpentry, did the building.

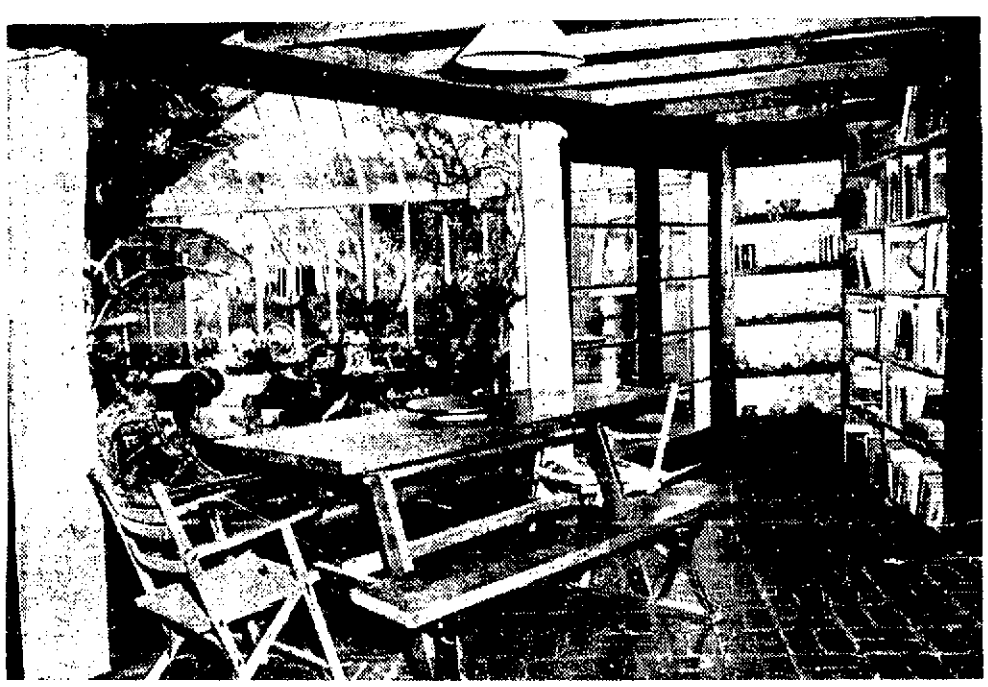
He was aided by his son, Bill, 13. Mrs. Hamner wove couch coverings from mill ends and made extremely good-looking draperies from sacking. Her daughter, Judy, 15, assisted.

The white Persian cat named Orchid and the Siamese cat Tora (now the somewhat disgraced mother of alley kittens) watched, but were no practical help.

"OUR problem," explains Mrs. Hamner, "was to have a lot of windows for sunlight, and still have a lot of walls for paintings, books and ceramics." The family has a library of about 5000 books and they figure there are about 200 paintings, finished and unfinished, in the house.

Rafters are short ends from a construction job; much other wood throughout the place is mill ends of plywood and heavier lumber. Glass in the conservatory-studio is greenhouse glass — "it's cheaper," says Hamner, an excellent reason for using it. All floors are of brick, sealed with water glass and polished.

Furniture was made from whatever came to hand. Low couches are made from bedsprings and mattresses, tables are made of driftwood, black walnut burls, and what-have-you, and some have legs of copper tubing. Yaqui mats are



Hamner, who is more familiar with art materials than carpentry tools, assembled the family home, aided by his son, Bill. This the dining room, the studio is beyond.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Here is another view of the interesting conservatory as seen from the dining room. Mrs. Hamner is relaxing there.

Congresswomen Gather on Opening Day

EIGHT OF 11 WOMEN MEMBERS of Congress are pictured together at the Capitol Saturday on the opening day of the 83rd Congress. Left to right, front row: Reps. Edna Kelly (D.-N.Y.), Katherine St. George (R.-N. Y.), Gracie Pfost (D.-Idaho), Ruth Thompson (R.-Mich.); back row; Elizabeth Kee (D.-W. V.), Mrs. John B. Sullivan (D.-Mo.), Vera Buchanan (D.-Pa.), and Marguerite Stitt Church (R.-Ill.).—(UP Telephoto.)

New Loyalty Check to Be Given Vincent

(Continued From Page 1)

against Vincent contained "direct testimony that Mr. Vincent was a member of the Communist party." Vincent has denied Communist affiliation.

The loyalty review board which recommended Vincent's ouster is headed by Hiram Bingham, former senator from Conne[illegible].

Acheson said that while the findings of "so distinguished" a group are "serious and impressive and must be given great weight," the final responsibility was his own.

Acheson said he could not make a decision in Vincent's case because of the "confusion" as to the weight the loyalty board gave to charges against Vincent.

He noted that the board said it had neither accepted nor rejected testimony by Louis Budenz, former Communist leader. Budenz said he was informed by others that Vincent was a Communist and under Communist discipline.

Nor, Acheson said, did the board accept or reject findings of the Senate Judiciary Committee with respect to Vincent's connections [illegible] of Pacific Relations or the committee's findings with respect to Vincent's participation in the development of U.S. China policy.

"The panel, however, proceeds to state that, although it has not accepted or rejected these factors, it has taken them into account," Acheson said. "I'm unable to [illegible] what this [illegible]

"If the panel did take these factors into account this means that it must have relied upon them in making its final determination. Yet I'm unable to understand how these factors could have played a part in the final determination of the panel if these factors were neither accepted or rejected by the board."

Cruiser Leaving L.B. Port For Training Maneuvers

At one minute after sunrise Monday the heavy cruiser St. Paul will cast off its lines in Long Beach Harbor and sail to join 25 other Navy ships of Task Force 13 in the largest training exercise off the California coast since World War II.

The two-week exercise will involve nearly 8000 men aboard cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft.

The St. Paul will sail at 7 a. m. Another Long Beach-based cruiser, the USS Manchester, already has departed for the exercise.

Aircraft participating in the training maneuvers are assigned to Fleet Air Wing One, which is based along the coast from San Diego to Alameda. The planes are under command of Capt. T. O. Dahl, USN.

Rear Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, who will fly his flag aboard the St. Paul, is in command of the exercise. Cruiser commander will be Rear Adm. Harry Sanders, aboard the Manchester, and Rear Adm. W. K. Mendenhall will direct the destroyer operations.

From Jan. 9 to 12, the Navy ships will put into San Francisco, where officers and men will be given shore leave.

Bandit Robs Woman In L.B. Area of $60

A woman liquor store owner was robbed of $60 Saturday night by a bandit who carried a gun in the waistband of his trousers.

Marian M. Gwynne, 40, proprietor of a store at 2045 Atlantic Ave., described the man as 30-35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds, wearing a gabardine overcoat and dark trousers.

Typhoon Perils Isle, Ships Get Warning

TOKYO, Sunday — (UP). Typhoon Hester bore down on Iwo Jima with winds up to 200 miles an hour Saturday but the weather bureau predicted it would swing south of the Pacific island.

The typhoon, moving in a northwesterly direction at 15 miles an hour, was expected to miss Japan. All ships in the area southeast of Formosa were alerted, however.

Income Tax Cut Sought in Bill Given to House

WASHINGTON — (UP). House Republicans got the new Congress off to a booming start Saturday with a No. 1 priority bill to cut personal income taxes 5½ per cent this year and 11 per cent next year.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman-designate of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, dropped the bill into the hopper to carry out GOP campaign pledges.

He estimated the measure would cost the federal government about $1,800,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill proposes a cut of 11 per cent in taxes beginning July 1. That would mean a 5½ per cent cut for the 1953 calendar year.

Reed said House Republican leaders agreed to tag his bill H.R. 1. This means it goes down as the first measure introduced in the 83rd Congress.

That does not mean it is certain of enactment, but it does mean the GOP majority is sympathetic and its chances of passage are good.

Reed's proposal is that Congress advance the date of tax relief provided under present law, from Dec. 31, 1953, to June 30.

The Democrats, in enacting a tax increase bill in 1951, provided that the increase would end on Dec. 31, 1953. This would mean a tax reduction for most individual taxpayers of about 11 per cent next year.

Reed wants the taxpayers to get the benefit of this relief for one-half of this calendar year. Some Democrats welcomed the bill and said they would support it.

GOP Back in Power After 20-Year Absence

(Continued From Page A-1.)

for years—a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

In the House, supporters of a project to curb the power of the Rules Committee to bottle up major bills couldn't muster enough strength to force a vote.

What they want to do is write into the rules a provision that would, in effect, put a 21-day limit on the time the Rules Committee can hang onto a bill. This key committee is the conduit through which all big bills cleared by other committees reach the House floor for action.

There still is some question whether the Senate filibuster scrap can come to a decision Tuesday. Congress has some other important business to handle that day:

Senate and House will assemble in the House chamber for counting of the electoral votes that clinch the Presidency for Eisenhower and the Vice Presidency for Richard M. Nixon of California.

The next day the Senate and House, in separate sessions in their own chambers, expect to hear the reading of retiring President Harry S. Truman's final message on the union—a message which may be largely a review of 20 years of Democratic rule plus a glance into the future.

Truman also will have for the new Congress an economic report and a budget approaching $80,000,000,000. The GOP is talking of whacking perhaps $10,000,000,000 from the budget.

The Senate show was all over Saturday in an hour and 10 minutes—no bills introduced, no legislative business transacted, in accordance with first day custom.

But the House was deluged with bills—1100 of them that will take clerks all night to sort out, number and refer to the right committees.

Among them were measures giving a preview of some of the legislative tussles ahead — bills to cut taxes, authorize the St. Lawrence Seaway, revise the McCarran-Walter immigration law and investigate this, that, or the other, including racketeering on the New York waterfront.

It will be a week or two before Senate and House committees are ready to go to work on anything. The shift in control, the influx of new members, means committee line-ups and assignments must be completely reshuffled.

Still an uncertain factor, too, is how well Eisenhower and the new Congress will pull together in harness.

The GOP commander in the Senate, Taft, is the man who fought Eisenhower down to the finish line for the Republican presidential nomination. And many lawmakers have an idea the time will arrive when differences between Taft and Eisenhower will turn up to plague the administration, just as splits with Congress harassed Presidents Roosevelt and Truman down the years.

Taft was all smiles Saturday as he took over the majority leadership in the Senate and engineered the organization of the chamber under Republican officers.

Senator Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) was duly elected president pro tem, to preside over the Senate in absence of the vice president. It was by voice vote, strictly along party lines, and Vice President Albert W. Barkley announced Bridges was the winner "by a narrow margin."

At one point, the Democrats still clung to their position of leadership Barkley still presides over the Senate for 17 more days.

Nixon, who will succeed him, watched things Saturday from a back row seat—a sort of political man without a country. He had resigned from the Senate to store up a bit of seniority for his own successor, Thomas H. Kuchel.

House members were in a gay, back-slapping, hand-shaking mood as they gathered to organize and take their oaths of office.

By another straight party vote of 220 to 201, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts was elected speaker to replace Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Rayburn escorted Martin to the well of the chamber for the swearing ceremony and each made a little speech. Rayburn called Martin a "great man who made a great speaker in the 80th Congress," a man who will be fair in his rulings.

Noting Rayburn's 40 years of public service, and the longest term as speaker of any man in history, Martin said "the gavel of this House has never passed from the hand of a nobler man."

Boy, 5, Almost Crashes Party Of Churchill

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY AT SEA—(UP). Winston Churchill's passport was stamped by a U.S. immigration officer aboard this liner Saturday, and the prime minister then gave a gala cocktail party which a 5-year-old almost succeeded in crashing.

Churchill and his wife were hosts at the party Saturday night for about a dozen friends in their main deck suite which was decorated in green and gold.

As the lords and ladies filed into the suite to be announced by Chief Steward Alek Mann, a 5-year-old boy who had been playing in the corridor peeked around the door frame.

Seeing the prime minister inside in evening clothes and the party in progress, the boy left his younger brother and strode manfully into the suite. He was wearing corduroy pants in contrast to the well-dressed invited guests.

Mann caught him just as the boy was about to begin mixing with the crowd and gently but firmly ejected him. The lad said his name was Michael but wouldn't give his last name. Scotland Yard men guarding Churchill laughed as the boy's mother hurried him off down the corridor.

Rites Due on Tuesday For Mrs. Mary Wilson

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, 80, retired Press-Telegram employe who died Saturday at the home of a son in Garden Grove, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the B. W. Coon Chapel, Dr. Charles W. Mayes and Rev. S. Alan S. Peace officiating. Interment will be at San Bernardino.

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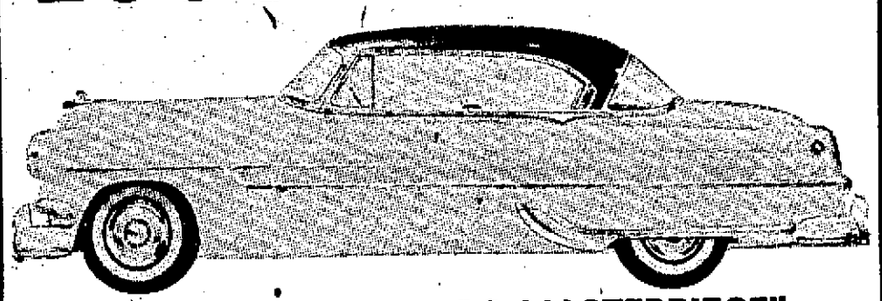

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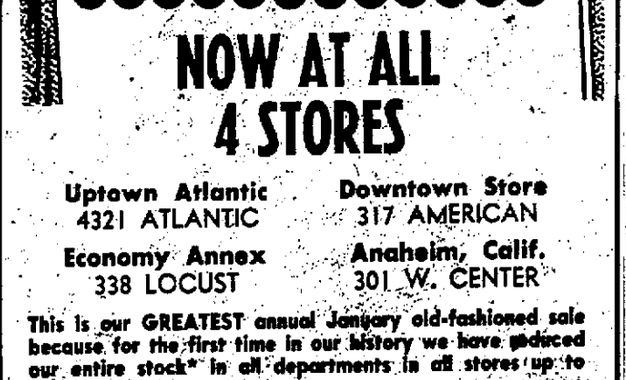

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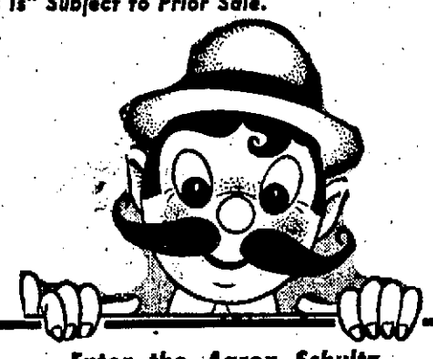

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1. Go through your attic (or anybody's attic) and pick out the oldest and most interesting article you can find. It might be clothing, furniture, a moustache cup, spittoon or chamber pot—just so it's an old RELIC OF THE GAY NINETIES PERIOD. (We will not accept as entries: Magazines, Books, Newspapers, Photos or items of similar perishable nature).
2. Bring your entry to the Aaron Schultz Downtown store at 317 American Ave., any time between noon, Monday, Jan. 5 and Thursday, Jan. 15th and let us display it in our window. Although we will treat your entry with great care, we cannot be responsible for loss or damage.
3. Entries are limited to one item from each family.
4. Entries will be judged by a committee of qualified experts. Winning entries will be selected for interest and originality. The decisions of the judges will be final. Winners will be selected after Jan. 15th.
5. No purchase is necessary to enter the contest. Winning entries of previous Aaron Schultz Old-Fashioned Sale Contests will not be eligible.

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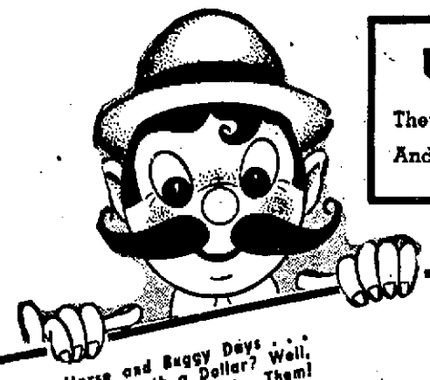

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Downtown Store Will Open Monday, Jan. 5th, at Noon!

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in a Hurry!

In a corner of the conservatory of the William Hammers' home is a huge fireplace where a roaring fire can be built.

used to cover some of the walls and ceilings.

ALTHOUGH they and their friends like the rest of the house, the Hamners' pride is in the spacious conservatory-studio, with a glassed roof and sides, a big fireplace where a roaring fire can be built, a clump of fine banana trees, a Hawaiian vine and about 300 orchid plants. That's right, the banana trees, the vine and the orchids all are inside the room. Hamner and Bill brought the orchids back from a trip to Mexico last summer.

The South Bay Art Group

(Continued on Page 12)

Overhead Closet

WASTE SPACE which literally was "up in the air" was utilized in the home of the M. R. Peppards, South Middleridge Rd., Rolling Hills, by cutting out a doorway and adding a ladder! R. L. Bird, the architect for the Peppard home, conceived this idea when he noticed the overhanging area in the bedroom of the Peppards' son, Peppy.

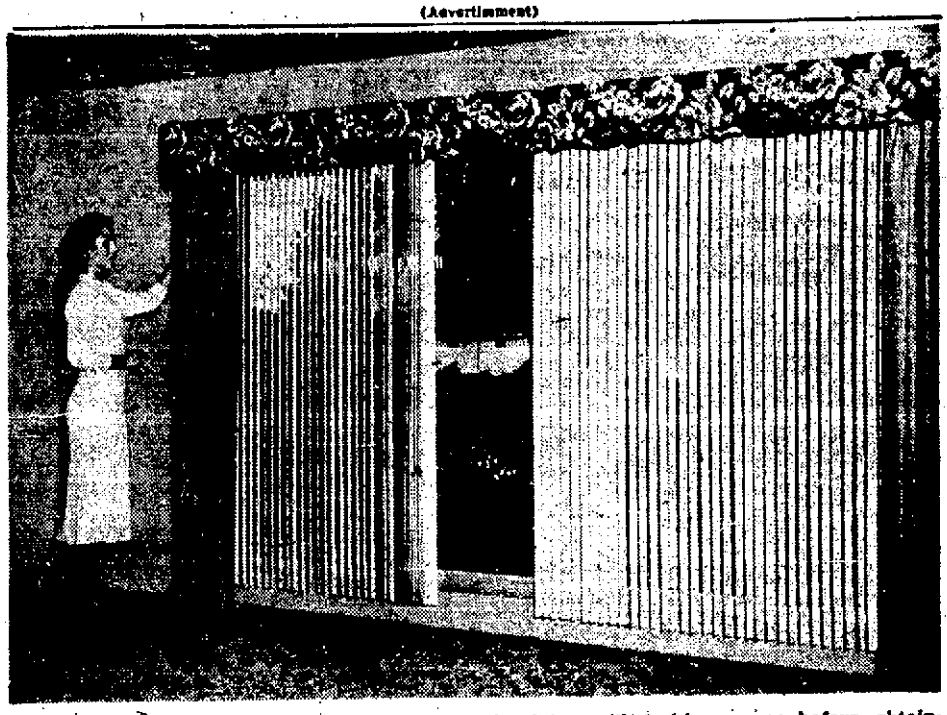
"Why not use it?" was Mr. Bird's immediate thought.

It is a perfect storage space for Peppy's Boy Scout equipment, and what boy doesn't like to climb a ladder? There's no excuse for paraphernalia lying about here! And the clothes closets are not made into Fibber McGee closets by having packs, knives, boards with rope knots and other such items added.

The closet door is of cedar to match the woodwork of the bedroom. Pennants on the wall and gun on rail give the room just the right touch.

An area of waste space which could be used for storage was so utilized with this overhead closet setup.

(Advertisement)



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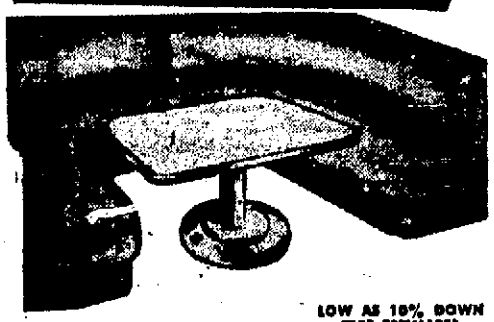

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743 PINE AVE.

YOUR ANTIQUES

Priceless Porcelain

Meissen porcelain is an especially interesting item when represented in this handsome timepiece.

By Ruth Reece

MRS. MACE A. COX of 3736 Gaviota Ave. who has collected Dresden pieces over a long period of years considers the clock illustrated here as one of her most cherished possessions.

In art, the clock occupies a position of eminent distinction, and antique examples are treasured and collected as much for their timekeeping. Clock cases of porcelain were in vogue during the 18th Century, and Mrs. Cox's clock is an early Meissen piece which stands 19 inches high.

The gold metal band around the face piece is circled by a serpent made of porcelain. This is very small and hard to recognize. Next is a band of beautiful pastel flowers such as only the Dresden artists could make.

Overshadowing this exquisite work are the rare figures representing the four seasons of the year. Spring is represented by the figure at the top holding a small vessel filled with seeds. At the right is summer, in a costume of pastel print, who holds a spray of flowers and wears a wreath of matching blossoms in her hair. The center figure is autumn who holds a yellow sheaf of wheat, while winter is expressed by the figure at the left who wears a dark hood and cloak and warms her tiny hands over a porcelain flame coming out out of a bowl-shaped vessel.

Aside from their rarity, these dainty figures are attractive because of their fine modeling and softened tones.

Home

(Continued from Page 11)

meets Tuesdays in the conservatory-studio for sketching, and the Hamners spend most of their time in that room except, they admit, when the sun is too hot. "Mornings, evenings and nights it is wonderful," they say, "summers is is pretty hot, but in spring, fall and winter it is fine."

For $4200 the Hamners did all right, they think—and so do their friends.

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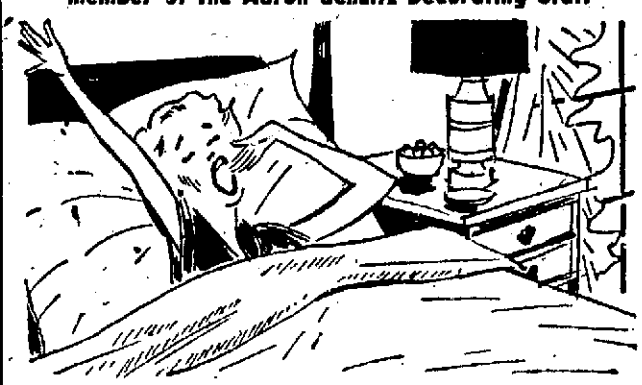
from A ... to ... Z
AARON SCHULTZ
IN HOME DECORATION
Weekly Decorating Helps contributed by a member of the Aaron Schultz Decorating Staff



IS YOUR MATTRESS SHOWING?

Do you not sleep as well as you used to, or as you would like to? Do you wake up tired? Do you feel as if you'd hardly got to sleep before the alarm rings? Have you been to your doctor about a nagging backache? These are some of the miseries that we have brought upon ourselves by sleeping on too-soft mattresses, and by mattresses that sag, lump or otherwise distort the body.

Must we then sleep on bricks and boards? Hardly. A mattress can be both firm and soft. Strong innerspring units, held within a heavy wire edge and meshed over with wire is one type of construction that makes a mattress restfully firm. Stronger coils in the box spring help firm up mattresses, too, especially when designed to complement each other.

How can you tell how firm a mattress is? Surely not by lying on one in a store, awkwardly clothed and uncomfortably aware of other shoppers. No, better go to Aaron Schultz, where you can rely on the judgment of men with years of experience. Together you can decide whether you need a mattress that is just medium firm, or a real orthopedic mattress for more severe conditions.

At Aaron Schultz, you'll find our judgment backed by such famous names as Simmons, Beautyrest, Sanitary, Sealy, Englander, Air Foam, U. S. Rubber Koylon, Spring-Aire and many others.

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"For Those Who Desire the Finest"

MODERNIZE your bath $49.50
Peach & Blue • Pink & Maroon
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22 FULL PRICE COLORS!

Enjoy the beauty of tile at a fraction of the usual cost. Cheerful colors, gleaming beauty, and so easy to wipe clean. You see long-lasting metal Duratile in the Palmer House, El Rancho Vegas, the luxurious Hilton Hotels. Never cracks, chips, or peels—so tough, you can pound it with a hammer! Pays for itself—eliminates painting and plastering. Finest craftsmen, one day service and so inexpensive.

SPECIAL TILE 3 WALLS 4' high, 2½' deep, 5' wide around tub completely installed $49.50

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Solons Start Crackdown on Obscene Mail

WASHINGTON — (AP). Two bills designed to tighten control over the distribution of dirty literature were introduced in the House Saturday.

Rep. Rees (R-Kan.), the sponsor, said the measures would give the Post Office Dept. greater leeway in impounding fraudulent or obscene material sent through the mails, while also providing legal remedies for the senders.

The legislation is tended to carry out the recommendations of a special committee, headed by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.), which investigated the circulation of alleged obscene literature. The group reported that present regulations handicap the Post Office Dept. in efforts to thwart the mailing of such matter.

Rees, chairman-designate of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, also introduced a measure to ban the mailing of blasphemous matter, which he said is not now covered by regulations against obscenity. He did not define what would be included under blasphemous material.

In a resolution, Rees also asked Congress to authorize his committee to investigate all civil service and postal matters. He said in a statement that he wanted the same investigating authority which the 80th Congress gave to a committee that saved "many millions of dollars" by proposing procedural changes in the two agencies.

Rees also offered three other measures which would:

1—Equalize the rate of parcels sent by or to members of the Armed Forces stationed abroad. A one-pound parcel from New York to Korea now costs 27 cents, but the same parcel from San Francisco costs only 17 cents, he said.

2—Prohibit the Post Office Dept. from engraving return addresses or advertising material on envelopes it sells. Rees said this would eliminate unfair competition with private printers.

3—Permit the Post Office to conclude leases in "the most economical manner" by retaining title to property after expiration of the lease. Leases would be permitted between eight and 25 years, five years longer than now permitted.

New Downey Plant Slated

DOWNEY — Construction of a $100,000 furnace manufacturing plant at 11935 S. Regentview Ave., in the heart of Downey's rapidly expanding industrial area along Woodruff Ave., south of Firestone Blvd., is scheduled to start immediately.

The factory and office building will contain 13,600 square feet and is being erected for the Lindberg Engineering Co. of Chicago, Ill.

The plant will manufacture heat treating furnaces used by the steel industry for tempering metals. It is scheduled for completion in early spring, according to George Lee, manager of the William P. Neil Construction firm of Los Angeles.

Earl G. Boehm of Los Angeles is architect.

Inauguration Ball To Be Put on TV

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Republicans decided Saturday to give the public a peek—via television and radio—at the hard-to-get-in inaugural ball on Jan. 20.

After a conference with officials of the four TV networks, ABC, CBS, NBC and Du mont, Joseph C. McGarraghy, inaugural committee chairman, said the networks agreed to pool their facilities and broadcast on a public service basis.

"This expanded coverage will mean that Americans everywhere will become participants in this historic occasion," McGarraghy said in a statement.

Fallbrook Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). A three-judge panel from the U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments Jan. 16 on trial procedure in the Southern California Fallbrook river water dispute. The long-standing controversy was assigned for hearing Friday.

Budget Director

JOSEPH M. DODGE, Detroit banker, was named to serve as federal budget director in the new administration. Dodge, 62, a Republican, has also been asked to sit in on cabinet meetings. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Iron Lung Banks Ready

TO COLLECT MARCH OF DIMES, more than 2000 miniature iron lung containers, like those pictured, are being placed in Long Beach stores, banks, public buildings and factories. Esther L. Randall, left, and Dorothy R. Bonhall, antipolio workers, have the job of distributing the containers and collecting them.

Kickoff Set in $100,000 Drive For Dime March

Long Beach antipolio workers will gather at Lafayette Hotel for luncheon Tuesday to signal official opening of the 1953 March of Dimes. The goal is $100,000.

C. Turnley Walker of Sherman Oaks, author of a popular book with a polio background, "Rise Up and Walk," will be the principal speaker. Walker, a polio victim, drew on his own experience in the long battle to regain his health for the contents of the book, which he will describe.

Mayor Burton W. Chace and members of the City Council will attend. Mayor Chace will read a proclamation setting aside January as "March of Dimes Month," urging all citizens to support the fund-raising drive.

Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, chairman of the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and George Vermillion, campaign director, will be co-chairmen of the meeting.

An increasing number of polio cases in Long Beach during 1952 is causing polio officials concern, Mrs. Hudson said. Last year in the Long Beach Unified School District, which includes Lakewood, Lincoln Village and Avalon, a total of 157 cases was reported. There were 58 cases in the Lakewood area alone. The total for the district in 1951 was 96 cases.

The 1952 March of Dimes yielded almost $100,000, but that sum proved inadequate to care for the growing number of cases here, Mrs. Hudson explained. To meet expenses the Long Beach chapter twice called on the national foundation at New York for funds. A total of $13,300 was advanced from that source.

The $100,000 quota set for the current drive will do no more than cover expenses of treating and caring for polio victims this year. Should an emergency arise much more will be needed, she explained.

Mrs. Hudson said that experiments with gamma globulin as a temporary protection against polio have provided new hope for those engaged in the field of polio research.

"The progress of science places us on the threshold of a new day that may soon point the way to ultimate triumph," she said.

Double Trouble Faces Hub Man

COMPTON — Trouble followed trouble Saturday for Charles E. Fraser, 38, of 223 S. Acacia St. First difficulty was a traffic collision in which Fraser was cut about the head and the truck he was driving was extensively damaged. On top of this woe, Fraser was isued a citation by the California Highway Patrol, charging excessive speed.

Fraser's truck struck the rear of another truck operated by James A. Denham, 41, of 15141 Huntington Beach Blvd., Midway City, on Alameda Blvd. near Greenleaf St.

O'Dwyers Wife Back in Mexico But Avoids Him

MEXICO CITY—(AP). Sloan O'Dwyer came back to Mexico City Friday but did not come back to her husband, former U. S. Ambassador William O'Dwyer.

The former model, who went to Acapulco three weeks ago amid unconfirmed reports of a pending divorce, moved in with friends here. O'Dwyer remained alone in his modest but roomy apartment.

Sloan refused to talk to reporters here. O'Dwyer continued his refusal to discuss his private affairs in public. But nobody denied a divorce was in the wind.

Sloan spent Christmas in Acapulco. The couple have not appeared together since Dec. 11, less than a week after O'Dwyer resigned his embassy post.

200 Victims of Fire

MANILA, Sunday—(AP). A four-hour fire fanned by a brisk breeze hit the trading center of a Manila suburb Saturday night and destroyed property unofficially estimated at $1,000,000.

The blaze left 200 homeless.

Man Fatally Shoots Wife, Friend, Self

WELCH, W. Va.—(U.P.). A 40-year-old man fatally shot his wife and another woman Saturday and then took his own life in West Virginia's second double murder-suicide in less than 24 hours.

The victims were identified as Roy Doade and his wife, of Welch, and Mrs. Ethel Pruitt, Bartley, W. Va. Police said the shootings took place in the Doade home, which is in the rear of a small store here.

All the shots were fired from a German Luger automatic, which officers found on the floor in the Doade residence.

Friday night, Joe Taggert, a 24-year-old unemployed mill hand, went berserk at West Liberty, W. Va., shooting to death his wife's parents and wounding his young son and a sister-in-law before firing a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun into his own head.

Republican National Committee to Meet

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). Republican National Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield Saturday summoned the GOP national committee to meet here on Jan. 17 to review party activities and to receive his resignation.

Summerfield will be postmaster general in the Eisenhower administration.

There has been no indication as to who will succeed him as head of the committee.

Building in County Sets New Record

SANTA ANA — Building operations in rural Orange County during 1952 hit $30,219,011 to establish an all-time high record, and blanket the 1951 authorizations by $10,336,067, Building Inspector Charles W. Donohue said today.

The work was done under 6182 permits Donohue's office issued during 1952, as compared to 4284 for the previous year.

Foremost in the construction field was the building of houses; subdivisions have blossomed throughout all Orange County, and some of them have been major enterprises.

The year 1953 already bids fair to hit even higher strides; two Costa Mesa developments will represent $28,000,000, and others known to be on the drafting boards may reach half this in value elsewhere in the county.

December building operations slowed somewhat, principally due to unexpected heavy rains during much of the month.

However, there were 503 permits issued for a total of $2,529,371, Donohue said. It was six per cent under the November total.

Last month, there were 263 housing units authorized for $2,122,050.

Two County Home Tracts Probe Set

SANTA ANA—Maps for subdivisions at Costa Mesa and Westminster are under study by the Orange County Planning Commission, which asked for reports on recommended sewage disposal systems.

Earl W. Stanley, Newport Harbor realtor and Assemblyman from the south county's 74th District, proposed subdivision of 6.5 acres at Irvine Ave. and 15th St., Costa Mesa, to eight lots for general business use and the remainder for multiple-family uses.

A 10-acre tract at Golden West and Trask Aves., Westminster, would be divided into 44 lots for single-family residential uses by Sam Lipkin of Los Angeles.

Stanley said that studies now are under way for his Cliff Haven subdivision near-by, and that the direction of flow o sewer lines and extent of them has not been determined. He insisted that septic tanks would b satisfactory, and the health department concurred.

Lipkin, however, may find difficulties. He agreed to install a sewer line to connect with Midway City Sanitary District main to be built in about a year, but to use septic tanks meanwhile; the health office said that cesspools in his tract would not be satisfactory.

Commission action on both subdivision proposals may be concluded Jan. 9, it was indicated.

Grading to Alleviate Torrance Drain Problem

TORRANCE — A request to grade, for drainage reasons, a strip of land adjacent to Normandie Playground to allow water to flow into a storm drain at 223rd St. and Normandie Ave. has been approved by the Department of Recreation and Parks.

The request was made by the city engineer's office to relieve flooding during the rainy season at the playground.

Defense Meet Monday

WILMINGTON — Block and community wardens in the harbor area will meet at Banning High School Monday for the first session of the training program for volunteers in the Civilian Defense program.

Edward Anacker, harbor area CD co-ordinator, said the course will continue through March 16, with class meetings set for consecutive Monday evenings.

Five other high schools throughout the Los Angeles area are staging the course.

Norwalk Defense Meet Set Monday

NORWALK — Interlocking duties of various Civil Defense organizations in the Norwalk area Mutual Aid District will be explained at a meeting of department chiefs to be held at Norwalk sheriff's station at 8 p. m. Monday, by Howard Earl, director of the Disaster Civil Defense Authority of Los Angeles County.

Object of the program is to inaugurate an educati campaign to inform residents of the imperative need for a sound Civil Defense organization. Earl said, "Civil Defense is not dedicated solely to the defense of the nation from enemy attack. It is the first line of defense against any disaster that might hit unexpectedly."

Department heads expected to attend the conference include Earl, Capt. R. Hainth, of th sheriff's department; Capt. V. P. Gray, commander of the Norwalk sheriff's station; Virgil Talbot, communications chief; John Huffstetter, warden service; J. Paul Jones, sector warden; James Lavery, Herbert Joslin, and John Marine, wardens; Robert M. Belyee, coroner; Capt. E. E. Christianson, fire director; Lynn C. Ashmead, decontamination; Ted Gentry, flood; M. R. Riffany, utilities; R. W. Cole, transportation; Dr. C. R. Paxman, hospitalization; Ellis Murphy, evacuation and welfare; Dr. C. A. Neiswander, public health, and W. M. Mohanshelt, property and procurement.

Lynwood's Top Dog

HEADING THE LIST of dogs in Lynwood is Pancho, who for the past five years has held dog license No. 1 in that city. Pancho's owner is Don Williams, 5410 Fertile St., Compton. Pancho lives with Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert E. Williams, 4235 Brewster St., Lynwood.—(Staff photo.)

'Tales' Nab Norwalk Theft Suspect

NORWALK — Because he allegedly bragged about robberies he committed without being apprehended, Leo Leslie Lunsford, 34, of 8015 Brookpark Ave., Rivera, is being held in county jail on a charge of suspicion of robbery.

The suspect was nabbed in an East Whittier Blvd. cocktail cafe after a witness who reportedly heard his story called officers.

While being questioned at Norwalk sheriff's station he gave several conflicting stories of his whereabouts during the past week, deputies said.

Meeting the description of the second bandit in the liquor store robbery at 11815 Rosecrans Ave. Dec. 22, Lunsford will be questioned concerning that job Monday according to investigating officers.

Petitions Ask Incorporation Vote for Mesa

COSTA MESA — Petitions calling for an election on the question of incorporating the sprawling, thickly settled community of Costa Mesa will be filed with County Clerk B. J. Smith early next week, it was disclosed today.

Robert M. Wilson, chairman of the Costa Mesa Home Rule Committee, sponsoring the drive for incorporation, said that there are less than 100 signatures needed for the petitions which must have bona-fide signatures of at least 1200 persons before an incorporation election is called.

The proposed new city would have assessed valuation of about $12,000,000.

Buena Park, which started incorporation efforts at about the same time that Costa Mesa did, already filed its petitions, and there will be an election there Jan. 20 on the question of forming a city.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jumpy, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Slipping? Have to get up nights?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusively our own—gets immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.

768 CHERRY AVE. (Nr. E. 7th St.) MON., WED. & FRI., 9 to 5 Phone 9-8430 for appointment 26 Years Specializing in Glands

Special Trial Offer

5 HAMBURGERS for 50c

Same Size — Same Quality as Regular 18¢ ea.

This offer is to acquaint you with the best hamburgers in town! Bring the attached coupon and just 50c to Ken's during the trial offer period. Take home a bag of 5 full-size Ken's Hamburgers of Ken's regular size and quality.

Ken's Hamburger Drive-In maintains the highest standards of cleanliness. Your inspection is invited.

DRIVE TO KEN'S — BUY 'EM BY THE SACK!

CLIP COUPON HERE NOW!

AMPLE PARKING

5 HAMBURGERS for 50c BEGINNING 11 A. M. MONDAY END MIDNITE THURSDAY

ONLY 1 COUPON HONORED PER PERSON

Any child or adult may present this coupon with 50c at KEN'S HAMBURGER DRIVE-IN during the hours specified above and receive a bag containing 5 regular "Ken's" Hamburgers. If you wish more than the 5 hamburgers provided for in this coupon, the KEN'S HAMBURGER DRIVE-IN attendant will be glad to sell you as many more hamburgers as you desire, at the regular price of 18c each. Remember, U. S. Govt. inspected BEEF is the ONLY meat used in KEN'S HAMBURGERS.

"Buy 'Em by the Sack"

KEN'S Hamburger DRIVE-IN

3926 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

We've Sold 1,000,000 HAMBURGERS Since May, 1952

CLIP COUPON HERE NOW!

CLIP COUPON HERE NOW!

DR. F.E.CAMPBELL DENTIST

YOU'LL LIKE MY WAY OF PRICING DENTAL PLATES

Phone for EXACT prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

NO EXTRA CHARGES - even for very DIFFICULT cases

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

you can count on easy credit, too!

I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of dental plate I make. Therefore, there is NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone. You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE. There is NO CHANCE of added cost, or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES, but the COMPLETE and FINAL cost of my dentures.

I RECOMMEND DENTURES MADE WITH TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRANSLUCENT TEETH

because only materials that are translucent can hope to have a soft appearance that blends with your features. See samples.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

If you need a new fit and are satisfied with your present teeth you can save a lot by having old teeth re-set in new TRANSPARENT material.

My new Chrome Dept. enables you to SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

A new, separate chrome department in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for less money. You'll be surprised at how little a partial plate now costs at my offices. Phone now and find out.

COUNT YOUR SAVINGS IN ADVANCE

- Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments.
- Take as long as 15 months to pay—no extra charge.
- Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome.

NO CHANCE of added cost, or extras of any kind.

FAST PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

DR. CAMPBELL

446 PINE AVE.

World Looks Toward Uneasy Peace, More Tension in New Year

"Take a look at 1953 and let readers in the United States know what you see," the Associated Press told foreign correspondents in the world's trouble spots. In general the newsmen saw economic strains almost everywhere.

They predicted 1953 will have its full quota of trouble—but probably no big war. Here are capsule summaries:

* * *

WESTERN EUROPE

There is general belief that the danger of world war is less than a year ago, due mainly to strengthening of western defenses.

Britain, Italy, Spain, Holland, Denmark and Norway expect slightly better economic conditions in 1953. U. S. aid and Italian government public works projects brighten Italy's outlook.

Britain's Laborites are expected to wage a bitter but losing fight against denationalizing of road transport and steel. The France's save-the-franc battle against inflation is in for stormy weather, due in part to pressures of unrest in North Africa on top of the stalemate in Indochina.

* * *

GERMANY

Most Germans feel global war is not imminent. They see little chance of unification of East and West Germany in 1953.

East Germany is straggling along the road of Sovietization with a purge trial of scapegoat Communist ministers in the offing. It looks like another lean year with food shortages and breakdowns in other consumer supplies.

Berlin is braced for a new series of Red squeeze plays.

West Germany is booming, expects new production records for steel and coal. But the Bonn Republic reaches a political crossroads in 1953—the national election.

* * *

AUSTRIA

Austria's seven-year yearning to be deoccupied by Russia and the western allies appears doomed to more frustration in 1953.

Mounting unemployment has accompanied a cut in U. S. aid and may bring a Social Democratic majority to parliament in Austria's election next month. The Socialists, however, will probably work with the right-wing People's party.

* * *

COMMUNIST EUROPE

The live danger of a new world war strangles the economy of communistic eastern Europe.

Russia is extracting a tribute in slave labor and the best raw materials in return for "protection" of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania.

Tito-Red Yugoslavia nurses tender hopes for security stemming from growing military strength of western Europe and the theory that Moscow must deal with domestic difficulties before tackling troubles afield.

* * *

SOVIET UNION

The Russians claimed they have topped the basic industrial production of western Europe, and more gains are predicted for 1953. Official figures, of course, show everything better.

Peace? There is no indication that the Russians expect a shooting war in 1953.

* * *

AFRICA

Flames of nationalism, fired by race and religion, against white and colonial domination are burning in South Africa, Kenya, Tunisia, Morocco and to a lesser degree in Egypt. The Moslem world's resurgence toward freedom and independence extends from Morocco to Indonesia.

Violence, death and wholesale jailings have resulted in South Africa from defiance of Prime Minister Daniel Malan's segregation measures. If Malan loses in the April elections there is a chance of co-operation between the area's handful of whites and the 10,000,000 blacks.

* * *

MIDDLE EAST

War does not seem an immediate prospect, but the threat of it hangs oppressively over peoples who feel themselves squeezed between the Russian and western power blocs.

Iran, stripped of oil revenues, stubbornly faces up to a bleak economic outlook. Iraq has increased oil revenue but it has yet to bring general prosperity. Jordan lives off a British subsidy. Lebanon basks in trade prosperity, finds it difficult to get a firm, democratic government.

In Israel, a brake on immigration and monetary reform have brightened the economy. Hopes of lasting peace with the Arabs are rising.

The other bright spot is Turkey, moving toward prosperity with American aid, a strong government and united people.

* * *

INDIA, PAKISTAN

The subcontinent enters 1953 as a top crisis area because of continued bitterness between India and Pakistan, children of the 1947 partition.

Both nations are pouring more than half their budgets into rearming against each other as a result of unsettled claims to Kashmir and the hatreds remaining from Moslem-Hindu post-partition riots.

Under President Jawaharlal Nehru, India made both political and economic progress in 1952, meeting the food crisis with U. S. aid.

Pakistan, which lacks a strong man, lost ground in 1952.

* * *

CHINA, SOUTHEAST ASIA

China, after another year of Korean war and revolutionary reform at home, begins her long planned industrialization in 1953. Moving toward communism along proper Marxist lines, she will need much more Russian help.

Southeast Asia's free nations sweated out painful gains in 1952, but the gains must be expanded or they will be lost. Burma seems stronger, but too prone to trust Peiping. The French hold only a shaky mastery over the Red Vietminh in Indonesia, southeast Asia's danger point.

The British turned the tide in Malaya against terrorists. In the Philippines the Red Huks are groggy but still swinging. The islands face in the New Year the distractions of a presidential election, internal disputes and the too-low living level.

In Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek was—unofficially—raiding the Red coast in strength up to regiments.

* * *

JAPAN-KOREA

Japan seems on the surface an oasis of peace and prosperity. In 1952 her industrial production rose to 130 per cent of the 1934-36 level. But the economy is by no means sound. Her population had risen to 122 per cent of the prewar level. A huge dollar surplus was possible only because of U. N. spending and U. S. aid. In short, Japan's economy rests on the precarious foundation of the Korean war.

And across the Straits of Tsushima the weirdest war in history has ground to a stalemate in Korea. Always matched in manpower and now almost matched in firepower, the United Nations have only their air power and their mobility left as advantages.

'Where's That Darn Key?'

MISPLACEMENT OF IGNITION keys is a common failing, particularly among lady motorists, Auto Club rescue crewmen report. Now, if Mrs. Motorist would only get a collection like this, Mae Smith points out, the keys might last all through 1953.—(Staff photo.)

Rescue Crews Tow Laughs Home, Too

By HERB SHANNON

Fifty to 100 times a day phones of the Auto Club's emergency stations in Long Beach jangle with urgent appeals from stranded motorists. Most of the calls are run of the mill — like the lady from Detroit, who locked her keys in the car three times in one day. But sometimes there are complications.

"You never know what it's going to be next," says Jack Foxx, who tools a tow truck out of the Pacific Auto Body Works, 449 W. Anaheim St.

According to Foxx, the calls are divided about 50-50 between men and women drivers, but it's the ladies who provide the laughs.

Late one night just before Christmas, Foxx was given the location and description of a car the owner wanted towed in to the garage.

"But you'd better wait until morning," the feminine voice on the phone added. "It'll be a little difficult to get out."

Next morning Foxx found the battered auto in the spot designated. The car had gone off the end of Spring St. at San Francisco Ave., through two fences, over a wide gully, into the closed doors of a barn and out the back wall.

"She was right," Foxx admits. "Took me two hours to pull that car away. Never did find out what happened, either."

* * *

ONLY A FEW WEEKS before, Foxx received another call in the middle of the night.

"You won't believe me if I tell you what's wrong," said a disgusted young waitress, just off work. "Better come see."

It was a bit out of the ordinary, Foxx concedes. Her car was stymied three ways — flat tire, dead battery and no gas.

Punctures are a dime a dozen in the auto service business, but there's one that lingers in the memory of Emerson Solvey, emergency man for Glenn's Service, 1181 South St.

Solvey spotted the trouble immediately when he pulled up behind the car parked near the public phone booth at Carson St. and Lakewood Blvd. But he was puzzled by the shy lady occupant who insisted on remaining huddled behind the wheel while he changed tires.

As Solvey dusted his hands, his blushing client explained. The alarm clock failed that morning, she said. In order to get her daughter to school on time she dashed out to the car wearing only a nightgown.

* * *

BIG AND LITTLE accidents are all a part of the day's work, but occasionally a customer's parting remark makes a minor collision stand out above the rest.

Ronald Tibbetts tell of the lady driver whose dented auto he hauled into his shop at 1401 E. Fourth St. Her car and another tangled fenders when she swung across the white line to turn into a driveway.

"I don't see why the insurance company blames me entirely," she protested. "If the other car hadn't come along then there wouldn't have been any accident."

Probably the most common call is from the hasty motorist who has locked his only key inside the car with all the windows rolled up tight. Sometimes this becomes a real emergency, as in the case last week where a San Pedro mother locked her two tiny babies inside as well.

Fortunately, the Auto Club's roving emergency crews carry tools designed for this job. They also carry equipment for 57 other varieties of trouble, because they never know what to expect.

Three Children Die In House Blaze

ARVIN, Calif. — (AP). Three children, the eldest 3 years old, were burned to death Saturday night when fire destroyed the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown.

Deputy Coroner Ross Jones identified the children as Joan, 3, David, 2, and Alvin Brown, 1 year old.

Jones said the parents told them they had left the youngsters briefly to visit a neighbor. Apparently, Jones said, flames from an open gas range in the kitchen ignited a curtain and spread to the entire house.

Another neighbor, Annie Anderson, saw the fire and spread an alarm, but firemen and others were unable to enter.

Filipino Ship Sinks; 68 Persons Missing

MANILA, (Sunday)—(AP). The Philippine News Service reported that an inter-island vessel sank in storm-tossed waters between Cebu and Leyte Islands Saturday and 68 persons were missing.

Constabulary authorities in Cebu City said only 12 pasengers survived. The motor ship was identified as the Durano. An intensive search was under way.

Prices Hiked on 40 Food Items

LOS ANGELES.—(UP) Price increases on 40 food items and a decrease on three food commodities in New Year's amendments to community pricing posters for Los Angeles area markets were announced Saturday by the local Office of Price Stabilization.

Officials said the price changes, mailed to grocers Dec. 31, parallel changes in wholesale costs and permit retailers their customary legal markup above costs.

Ceilings were raised from one to six cents on items including pet foods, flour, canned meats, chili con carne, cheese products, canned fish, gelatin desserts and tea. Drops in ceilings of from a penny to a nickel were noted on some luncheon meats and corned beef hash.

Ex-SC Grid Star Held on Rustling

BATESVILLE, Miss.—(UP). Vernon L. (Punk) Whitaker, former Southern California and Texas Tech football star, was arrested here Saturday night, and officers said he admitted rustling cattle.

Frank Jones, investigator for the Mississippi livestock theft bureau, said Whitaker was charged with stealing six head of cattle last December and faces four separate charges. Jones said each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail.

Whitaker first entered the University of Southern California on a scholarship in 1950, but transferred to Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas.

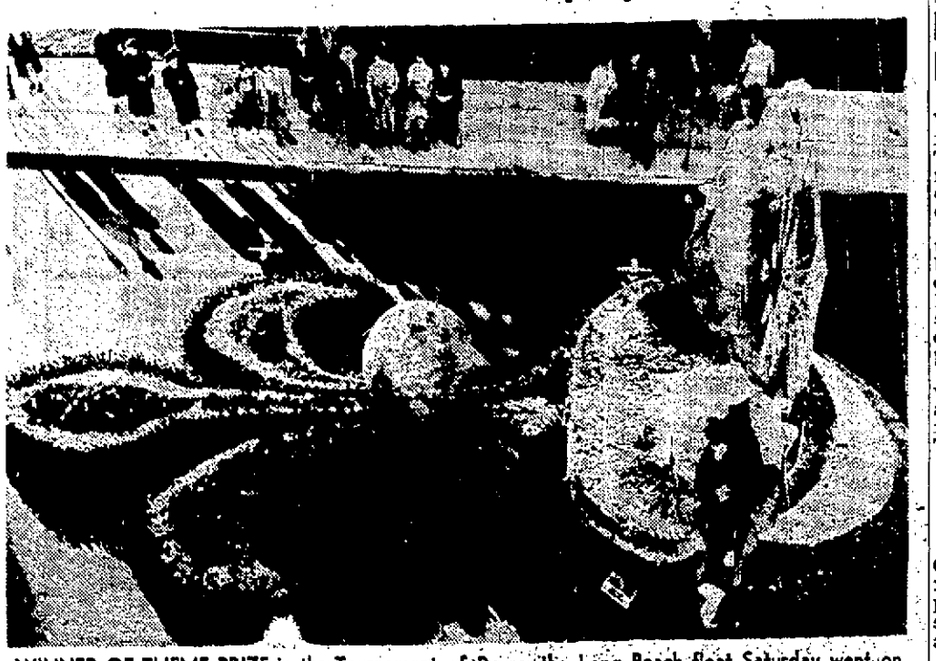
Released From Jail, Robs Same Victim

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.— (AP). Charles McCullom was released from prison Dec. 12 after serving part of a three-year sentence for stealing an overcoat from the automobile of C. E. Spivey.

Saturday night, police arrested McCollum, a 20-year-old Negro, and charged him with stealing another overcoat from a car.

Owner of the vehicle? C. E. Spivey.

Prize Float With Empty Throne



WINNER OF THEME PRIZE in the Tournament of Roses, the Long Beach float Saturday went on exhibition at the west side of City Hall. Sidewalkers gaped at the blossomy beauty of the conveyance, bereft of its royalty. In the parade it was the throne for Miss United States of America and her court. It will remain on display today and Monday, if its myriad blooms stand the unseasonable heat.—(Staff Photo)

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*open monday and friday evenings til 9:00 p.m.

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INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING INCLUDED.
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ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED . . . TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES
SPELLENS Furniture Carpet
247 E. 4th ST.

How to Buy for Good Gardening

By Bob Gilmore

Cliff Bryant Photo for Armstrong Nurseries

Bare-root rose stocks are virtually at peak supply. Choose good, sturdy roses with healthy, unmarred root systems to obtain beautiful roses like red, scented Nocturne (above).

"HOW DOES your garden grow?" is a question that can very well be answered by the kind of plants you put there, as well as by the tools, fertilizer and sprays used in maintaining them. Knowing how to buy nursery stock and garden supplies can easily determine your success as a gardener.

Improper selection of plant material can lead to a great deal of trouble. One rather startling generalization is that the biggest plants are not always the best. The same is also true of certain types of bulbs and corms.

Nurserymen and expert gardeners will tell you that amateurs only too often select a tall, spindly plant on the basis that the taller the specimen the better it is. This is not true and in many respects such a plant is to be avoided.

Actually, a compact and bushy type of growth will prove most desirable. This is true of practically all kinds of nursery stock, including annual transplants, perennials, fruit trees and ornamentals in general. It is even true of vegetable seedlings.

Specimens having a tall, rangy appearance are often the result of forced feeding aimed entirely at putting on extra height in a hurry. This new growth, which is comparatively soft and lush, will prove sensitive to sudden cold spells as well as attacks from pestilence and disease.

Be careful about buying so-called bargains in living plants. Nurserymen have to feed, water and spray their plants for many months before offering them for sale. All this costs money. In the long run you are better off with a plant that is in excellent health although slightly higher in price than with a less expensive one that has not been properly cared for.

Advise your nurserymen of any peculiar growing conditions so that he may better recommend certain types of plants. For example, if you live near the ocean or where the wind is especially bad, let your nurseryman know. If your garden is in the interior region and subject to long hot spells this is of value in recommending certain varieties. Actually, certain roses do much better along the cost than in the inland regions and this is also true for a great many of our more common garden plants.

It is advisable to plant ornamentals as soon as they arrive on your premises. Chances are, you will not be able to maintain them in a can or flat as well as the nurserymen. Therefore, it will be to your advantage to plant the specimens at the earliest possible moment.

NURSERY YEAR-END SALE

CAMELLIAS
In Bud and Bloom—1-Gal. Size ..... 68¢

AZALEAS
In Bud and Bloom. 6-8" Pots ..... 89¢ ea.

COCO PALMS
That True California Palm, 4-6-foot Balled.. $3.95

Bare-Root Roses ..... 68¢ ea.

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ROSES
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CITRUS and AVOCADO
Balled in burlap—field grown—2 years old

Rhubarb, Artichoke..... 25¢ ea.

TIGER LILY BULBS ..... 39¢ ea.

For Prize-Winning Roses and Productive Fruit Trees
Select From
Adachi's Quality Bare-Roots

--- ROSES ---
Patent Varieties—Chrysler Imperial, Ma Perkins, Buccaneer, Helen Traubel, Forty-niner. All your favorites, too.
Complete Selection of
Non-Patent Bush, Tree and Climbing Roses

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Complete Selection of Peaches, Nectarines, Plums, Prunes, Pears, Apples, Almonds, Pomegranates, etc.

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Complete Selection of White Birch, Cut-Leaf Birch, Norwegian Red Maple, Silver Maple, Lombardi Poplar, Flowering Crabapple, Modesto Ash, Native and European Sycamore.

One of the largest selections of quality roses and trees in Southern California

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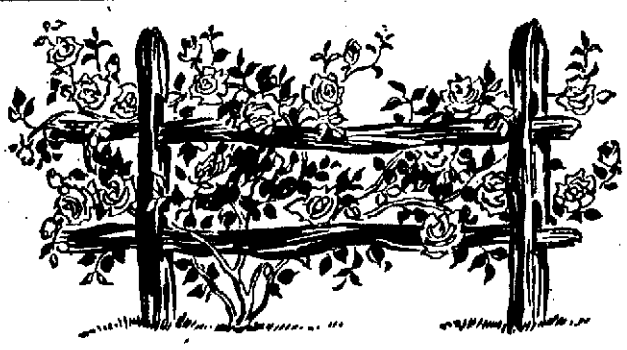

IT'S BARE-ROOT TIME
See Kitano's Outstanding
COLLECTION OF ROSES
All Varieties Including Ma Perkins and Chrysler Imperial
FRUIT TREES—SHADE TREES

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Just Arrived —and Beauties!
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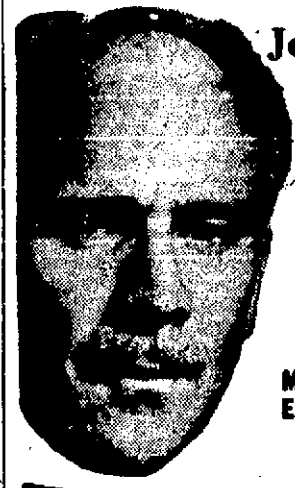


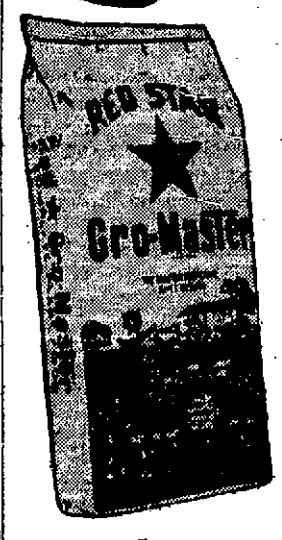
Joe Littlefield *suggests:*

Some Plants That Need Feeding Now

Many Not Dormant, Expert Points Out

Despite cool weather, many plants are growing actively. Stocks and other bedding plants need feeding monthly until buds show color, starting a month after they're set out. Feed evergreens Gro-Master, too, unless they have flowers, seeds or berries.

Fertilize a fall-sown lawn with *Gro-Master*, if you haven't done so since October. You will have a better looking lawn, not only this winter but next spring as well. For Gro-Master gives you *both* quick action and long lasting results.



BULBS PLANTED NOW will grow better if you mix a tablespoonful of Red Star Bulb Food with the dirt in the bottom of the holes in which you plant the bulbs, then add an inch of dirt before planting the bulb.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Station KTTV.

For 32-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Att'n. Dept. L.

AT BETTER NURSERIES AND GARDEN SUPPLY DEALERS

Red Star PLANT FOODS

BOOK REVIEWS

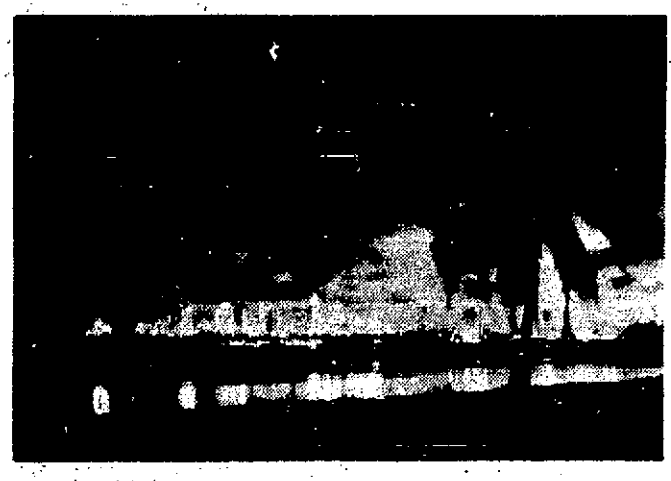
A Stranger in the House

THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. 327 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.50.

ASE AND BEN LINDEN were brothers. When their father died, Ben said he was through with farming. He went away to seek his fortune and there began the plodding Ase's long lifetime of yearning and quiet searching to bring him back.

Ben had told Ase to marry his, Ben's, girl and so he did, and Ase loved her always though she refused to understand much of his taciturn nature and inner greatness. The children who came likewise were alien to him, all save one who died a strange death when only six. But finally Ase found the love he sought in Jan, the son of a tenant farmer, and his aging heart was doubly filled when he located Ben without the fortune he had sought, dying in a cheap rooming house. But Ben had something for Ase. . .

Like "The Yearling," this is a beautiful story, warm and glowing and bubbling with the great drama of life. Only the most skilled craftsman could create the simple folk who live in these wonderful pages, but it is Ase, simple and quiet, with a tremendous yearning and a love for all things good, that America will take to its heart. The January selection of the Literary Guild.—F. T. K.



Among winter travel books is "Complete Guide to Florida" (Travel Enterprises, Inc., and Garden City Books), which contains much new material and completely new sections. Andrew Hepburn is the author. Photo of Miami's skyline (above) is one of illustrations.

NONFICTION SHELF

Custer Lives Again

TROOPERS WITH CUSTER, by E. A. Brininstool. 343 pp. Harrisburg, Pa.: The Stackpole Co. $5.

WITHOUT DOUBT, "Troopers With Custer" is the best book in the last decade on the tragic battle of the Little Big Horn. The author, veteran newspaperman, presents the most comprehensive analysis of the engagement ever compiled. Profusely illustrated, the volume also presents many eye-witness accounts of the tragedy and delves deep into the motives of the principals.

Was Custer's body positively identified? Was Maj. Reno cowardly? These questions are answered along with scores of others pertinent to the historic battle. The eye-witness accounts, told in the direct language of soldiers, transport the reader to the blood-soaked battlefield and cause him to glance apprehensively around his armchair, looking for skulking redskins.—T. K.

New Books at the Library

"BERNARD SHAW and Mrs. Patrick Campbell" is one of the new books received at the Long Beach Public Library. These letters are especially interesting because they present Shaw not as the scoffer but as the romantic admirer.

Other biographies are: "Rumor and Reflection," by Bernard Berenson; "Sidney Hillman," by Matthew Josephson.

Sociology: "Effective Public Relations," by Scott M. Cutlip; "Put Democracy to Work," by Ruth H. Wagner; "Parliamentary Procedure," by Fred G. Stevenson.

Useful arts: "Medical Nursing," by Amy F. Brown; "Living With Diabetes," by Edward Tolstoi; "Fatigue and Fracture of Metals," edited by William M. Murray.

Other new nonfiction: "Fire Protection," by James Trump; "The Air Force Officer's Guide," by George H. Brett; "Mind, School and Civilization," by John MacDonald; "Legal Guide for Contractors, Architects and Engineers," by I. Vernon Werbin; "My Cottage," by Kristen Enger; "Furnishing Your Home," by Ruth E. Austin; "English Cottage Furniture," by F. Gordon Roe, and "Victorian Furniture," by Gordon F. Roe.

Fiction: "Dearly Beloved," by Alice L. Covert; "Guys on Ice," by Lyman R. Ellsworth; "The Gathering Darkness," by Thomas M. Gallagher; "Son of the Stars," by Raymond F. Jones; "Five Against Venus," by Philip Latham, and "The Big Die," by Lee E. Wells.

Best of MacLeish

COLLECTED POEMS, by Archibald MacLeish. 407 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $4.

These are the author's best, from 1917 to 1952. In it are those selections which have become favorites over the 35 years since this poet first brought his art into prominence. One can follow the progress of world thought by the demonstrative emotions reflected here in good singing poetry from the poet's own rich experience.

BE SURE AND SEE
WALKER'S
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NEWEST
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BEST SELLERS
Join Walker's Literary Guild Book Club
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Madonna Fete On in Santa Ana

MANY of the world's great madonnas will be displayed through Jan. 15 in the third annual Madonna Festival, which already has become a tradition at the cloistered, Spanish-style Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 20th and Main Sts., Santa Ana.

The museum is open daily except Mondays, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Thursday evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m.

Artists and collectors representing 18 nationalities offered their prize pieces, a total of 200 entries, for the show.

For the first time, the late Ernest Yerbysmith's "Smiling Christ" is on display. It is the last work of the famed Laguna Beach sculptor.

Also for the first time since it was created especially for this showing is "Madonna and Child," by Hallie Blakeley of Beverly Hills. It is in porcelain, with porcelain cherubs about the shoulders of the figure crowned with pearls and emeralds, her gold lame gown jewel-encrusted. Beneath the glassed group, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, museum curator, placed antique hand-carved angels which once graced a cathedral in Mexico. They are loaned by Mrs. Gustov Mox of Santa Monica.

Flanking the main corridors are glassed displays of Madonnas of all countries.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.
6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.

NON-FICTION:
1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale
4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Morrow.
5. MY ISLAND HOME, by James Norman Hall.
6. BEYOND THE HIGH HIMALAYAS, by William O. Douglas.

This beautiful portrait in porcelain of a Madonna with cherubs, done by Mrs. Hallie Blakeley, is shown in the Madonna Festival in Santa Ana. See story on this page.

ART CIRCLES

13 Shows Due

THIRTEEN new shows—four never shown before on the west coast and one never shown before outside of New York and Chicago—are announced by Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, for 1953 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mr. Heavenrich returned the day after Christmas from a trip to Detroit, Chicago, New York and Washington arranging for the shows.

First will be French Impressionist Painting and Leonardo da Vinci exhibits, starting Jan. 18. The French impressionist paintings will come as loans from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the private collection of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. in New York, and from Knoedler, Wildenstein and other dealers and sources. Most of the great figures in later 19th century French painting will be represented, says the director. This show will remain through Feb. 22.

Municipal Art Center will borrow 13 full-scale models of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions from International Business Machines, Inc., and drawings and other material from the Dr. Elmer Belt Library of Vinciana, Los Angeles, the second largest Vinciana library in the world. Dr. Belt will speak on "Leonardo da Vinci as a Scientist" at the show's opening, at 4 p. m., Jan. 18.

On Feb. 1 will be added "Houses USA," an exhibition brought together by Life tracing the development of American houses from Colonial times to the present.

Beginning March 1 and continuing through April 5, will be "Victoria in Long Beach," Victorian furniture, accessories, costumes and bric-a-brac from Long Beach homes, and the first West Coast showing of an exhibition of work by Eugene Berman, now at the Knoedler gallery in New York.

Starting April 12 and continuing through May 17 will be an industrial design show, particularly material brought together by the Museum of Modern Art, N. Y., including product designs, packaging and advertising materials; and a show of tapestries designed by leading modern painters such as Leger, Arp and Lurcat. This will be the first West Coast showing for either of these exhibits.

May 24 through June 28 will be an exhibition of contemporary German color lithographs, circulated by the American Federation of Arts—the first West Coast showing — and the Long Beach Art Association annual juried exhibition.

From early July through Aug. 9 will be an exhibition of Good Design in House Furnishings brought together jointly by the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and the Museum of Modern Art, New York. This will be the first time the exhibition has been shown elsewhere than in Chicago and New York. It will be supplemented here by additional California material.

The Greater Long Beach annual non-juried exhibition will be from mid-August until late September.

In the fall, the dates not determined, will be Old Master Paintings from museums and collections throughout the nation. The Metropolitan Museum of New York, for instance, has promised a half-dozen items.

The 1953 Greater Long Beach annual juried exhibition will be in December.

PRINTMAKERS SOCIETY of California is lending the public library an annual exhibit of prints, to be shown in the Long Beach main library's second floor lobby until Jan. 23. Shown are 40 prints, representing some of the members' best work in aquatint, drypoint, lithography, block print and etching. The library's membership print for 1952 will be featured.

THE MONTHLY TEA sponsored by the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, marking the opening of one-man shows by Arthur E. R. van de Velde of Carlsbad, Roy Keister of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Merritt Moyer of Twenty-nine Palms.

Children's Books

WINNIE-THE-POO AND THE BEES, by A. A. Milne. Illustrations in color adapted by A. Schenk from originals by E. H. Shepard. New York: Dutton. $1.

WINNIE-THE-POOH AND EEYORE'S TAIL, by A. A. Milne. Illustrations in color adapted by A. Schenk from E. H. Shepard originals. New York. Dutton. $1.

BOYS and girls 4 to 7 will adore these best-loved Pooh stories which appear with pop-ups in full color. Just open the books and the characters pop up and really live.

McMahan's once-a-year clearance sale!

CHATHAM BLANKET

6.95

save $1.00!

Deeply napped, fluffy part wool blankets bound in rich rayon satin! Big full size!

ALL METAL IRONING TABLE

6.95

save $2.00!

Locks, cannot collapse! One hand opens, closes! Full size aluminum top, wiggle proof!

10-PC BAKING SET

1.00

You get 10 all metal pieces! 2 9" pie tins, 2 8" cake pans, 4 patty pans, bake pan, muffin pan!

8-PC HOSTESS SET

89¢

4 trays with 4 cups hold salad, sandwiches, drink! Sparkling Waterford type pressed glass!

TABLE RADIO PLASTIC CASE

12.95

save $5.00

ROLLAWAY BED WITH MATTRESS

29.95

save $5.00

Strong steel frame folds easily, rolls right into a closet! Deep, comfortable innerspring mattress!

SIMMONS CHAIR BED

39.95

save $10!

Genuine Simmons construction! Damask chair changes easily to a full length innerspring twin bed!

Homer Laughlin 102-pc. China Set

49.50

save $10.00

3-PC BLOND BEDROOM

~~99.50~~ 79.50

You get the big 6-dr. double dresser, 30x40" mirror, and the handsome bookcase headboard bed! Modern design in glowing blond finish.

KROEHLER NYLON SET

~~249.50~~

229.50

2-pc. living room set in expensive nylon boucle — takes dirt and wear, wipes clean! Rich, deep fringe, famous Kroehler construction!

PLANTER LAMP

2.95

save $3.00!

Ceramic shell design holds lots of plants, gives a soft, diffused light for corner or TV!

6-PC CANISTER SET

1.00

All metal! 4 big containers with tight lids, plus big salt and pepper shakers! Gaily painted!

5-PC CHROME SET

~~79.50~~

59.50

Heavy triple chrome, double French legs, burnproof, stainproof micalite top! Heavily padded chairs, thick Duran upholstery wipes oclean! Won't-mar backs! Has one extension leaf.

9x12' BROADLOOM RUGS

~~69.95~~

49.95

Luxurious broadlooms in thick, heavy piled Axminsters including florals, tone on tones, salt and pepper patterns! One-of-a-kind rugs, so hurry!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

~~29.95~~

19.95

Famous make innerspring mattress chock full of resilient coil springs! Sturdy quality ticking!

DOOR MIRRORS

2.95

Extra large 50½x13½", attaches easily to any door! Strong white wood frame, clear polished glass!

Mahogany or Maple 4-POSTER BED

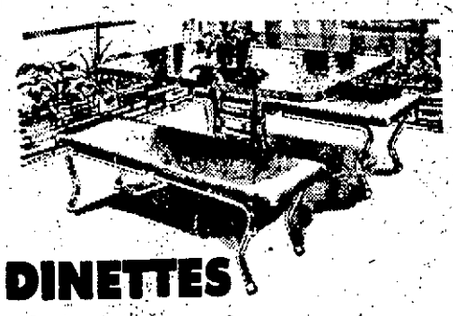
14.95

save $8.00

Beautifully styled. Full or twin size. Mahogany or maple finish.

BEDROOM

Drop Leaf Table, Craddock hand-rubbed mahogany, 57"	was 69.50 NOW 59.50
5-pc. Dining Set, mahogany, lyre back chairs, drop leaf table	was 119.50 NOW 89.50
5-pc. Chrome Set,	was 69.50 NOW 59.50
3-pc. Chrome Set, 2 room-saver benches, Duran upholstery	was 49.95 NOW 39.95
5-pc. Chrome Set, Duncan Phyfe base, fancy Duran	was 99.50 NOW 79.50
Chrome Dinette Table	was 17.95 NOW 12.95
5-pc. Blond Modern Set	was 139.50 NOW 119.50
5-pc. Modern Ash Set	was 219.50 NOW 189.50
Rollaway Bed complete with innerspring mattress	was 39.95 NOW 29.95
Mattress, and Box Spring, fancy border	was 59.95 NOW 49.95
Bed Set, headboard, box springs, legs, innerspring	was 59.50 NOW 49.95
Bedspread quilted satin	was 10.95 NOW 8.95



DINETTES

Throw Rugs, 18x30", locked loops, won't slip	was 1.39 NOW 1.00
Hand Hooked, 9x12' rugs, imports, tight twist wool blend	was 99.50 NOW 89.50
Heavy Cocoa Mats	was 2.79 NOW 2.45
Axminster 9' x 12'	was 5.95 sq. yd. NOW 4.95 sq. yd.
Wool Broadloom, 9 x 12', extra heavy pile	was 99.50 NOW 89.50
Throw Rugs, jacquard weave, 48x26", fringed	was 4.50 NOW 3.95
Welcome Rubber Door Mats	was 1.49 NOW 95c

RUGS-CARPETS

Reversible Rugs, California Casual cottons	was 69.50 NOW 59.50
9 x 12' Rugs, locked in cotton loops, gay washable colors	was 34.95 NOW 24.95

LIVING ROOM

Kroehler frieze chair	was 29.95 NOW 27.95
2-pc. Living Room Set, Kroehler jacquard frieze	was 199.50 NOW 169.50
Channel Back Arm Chair, high-back mahogany frame	was 39.95 NOW 34.50
Club Chair, plastic cover, boxed back, loose cushion	was 65.50 NOW 54.50
Plastic Ottoman	was 19.95 NOW 17.95
2-pc. Bed Divan Set, print with plastic	was 119.50 NOW 99.50
Kroehler Tweed Rocker	was 79.50 NOW 69.50
2-pc. Kroehler Set loose cushion, dobby frieze	was 169.50 NOW 149.50

TABLES-DESKS

Mahogany Desk, 7-drawer kneehole	was 54.50 NOW 49.95
Drum Table, Barton hand-rubbed mahogany	was 39.95 NOW 29.95
Coffee Table, piecrust edges, mahogany finish	was 14.95 NOW 12.95
TeleCart, drop leaf, glass tray, serving shelves, mahogany	was 34.95 NOW 29.95
Combination, Lamp Table, Bench, mahogany or blend finish	was 19.95 NOW 14.95

ODD PIECES

Baby Crib, draftproof hardwood, drop side	was 29.95 NOW 26.95
Innerspring Crib Mattress	was 9.95 NOW 7.95
Floor Lamp, 3-way mogul, coolie shade, brass stand	was 14.95 NOW 12.95
Table Lamps, period, modern, pairs and one-of-a-kinds	drastically reduced
Folding Chair	was 3.49 NOW 2.49
Period Floor Lamp, decorator shade, Old English finish	was 18.95 NOW 16.95

APPLIANCES

GE 21" TV, console, stratopower chassis	was 439.95 NOW 389.95
Table Top Gas Range	was 159.50 NOW 139.50
Gas Range, 4 burner, full porcelain, oven, broiler	was 99.50 NOW 89.50
Sewing Machine, round bobbin portable	was 59.50 NOW 49.95
Table Radio	was 17.95 NOW 12.95

COTTON SHEET BLANKET

70x99

2.98

save $1.00

3-PC CHROME SET

39.95

save $5.00!

Duncan Phyfe table with non-mar micalite top plus 2 long, thickly padded Duran benches!

MAHOGANY BOOKCASE

Attractively Carved 5-Shelf

24.95

save $8.00

4-DRAWER CHEST

24.95

save $5.00!

Solid Eastern hardwood in glowing mahogany finish! 4 big drawers, simple clean design!

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1895 EAST ANAHEIM ST. — PHONE 6-5211

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

25,000 PAIR ELYSIAN NYLONS

51-GAUGE, ULTRA SHEERS SEMI SHEERS

1.35 value

Leave it to May Co. and this Big Deal Event to do it . . . bring nylons for your entire wardrobe at savings that say stock up now. They're famed Elysian nylons in every weight.

- 51 gauge, 15 denier ultra sheers, matching or contrasting seams **79c**
- 51 gauge, 30 denier semi-service sheers, **79c**

1.50 & 1.65 nylons

- 15 denier sheer non-runs, **89c**
- 30 denier semi-sheer non-runs, **89c**

New Spring Colors

- Spring beige
- Spring taupe
- Spring brown
- Sizes 8½ to 11

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5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach, California
Order Board Opens at 8:30 A.M.
Please send me the following shirts:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name ..... ☐ Cash
Address ..... ☐ Charge
City ..... ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under 3.00. P.T. 1/4

May Co. Hosiery Lakewood Street Floor

20,000 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS & BRIEFS

nylon tricot slips

5.95-8.95 VALUES

3.88

(left) Nylon tricot with embroidered and net trim. White, pink, black. Sizes 32 to 40.

(center) Lace and net trim, 4-inch flounce at hem. White. 32-40.

(right) Permanent pleated hem and bust, nylon lace trim, white only; sizes 32 to 40.

briefs

89c

our own famed Elysian briefs that sell regularly for 1.39. save more, buy 3/2.55; 6/5.00

May Co. will make history with this Big Deal. Fine quality nylon tricot briefs in popular Hollywood style, full cut, elastic waist, leg. White or pink. Small, medium, large.

Nylon tricot flared-leg step-ins; white, pink. 6-7, **1.49; 3/4.25; 6/8.00** Sizes 8-9, **1.79; 3/5.25; 6/10.00**

May Co. Knit Lingerie Lakewood Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call L.B. 5-7431; MEt. 3-0111

CAMERA ANGLE

Focus on Prizes

By The Shutterbug

TODAY I'm writing directly to high school students. Those of you who don't fall into this class can read the column, anyway, because you probably know some girl or boy to whose attention you would like to call this wonderful opportunity.

You now can enter you pictures in the 1953 National High School Photographic Awards and keep right on sending them in, as many as you wish, right up to the deadline of April 15.

This is a snapshot contest all your own. Only students in grades 9 through 12 are eligible. The contest this year is divided into four classes and there'll be four top prizes of $300 each. Altogether there'll be $4000 worth of prizesawarded.

I can't think of any black-and-white pictures you may have taken that wouldn't find a home in one of the four classes.

Prints should be entered with your name, address, and school address and the class in which you want to enter the picture marked on the back. And they should be mailed to the sponsor, the National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Most high schools have complete information on the competition, but if yours doesn't it can be obtained by writing to the above address.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will meet for the first time in the new year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. This will be a double program—a monochrome print competition and color slide competition. This will leave the regular color slide competition night open so that members may attend the color competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs at 8 p. m. Jan. 21 in Hughes Junior High School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. Host to the Council will be Richfield Camera Club.

This picture won the grand prize in the animal class of the 1951 National High School Photographic Awards. Competition is now open for '52 awards, which are generous.

RECORD ALBUM

Kiss in the Dark

HUGO WINTERHALTER and Henri Rene and their orchestras have recorded three long-playing volumes of "Music for Romance" that should appeal to sentimentalists from 16 to 60.

Winterhalter, who doubles in brass as RCA-Victor's musical director, guides his band through 16 romantic melodies that can be enjoyed quietly in the late evening or served up with dinner.

Most familiar numbers in the Winterhalter selections—on two records labeled "Reminiscing" and "Music by Starlight"—are "More Than You Know," "When You're Away," "Memory Lane," "Always," "Deep Purple," "High on a Windy Hill," "Stars in My Eyes" and "Swinging on a Star."

Rene's volume, entitled "Serenade to Love," includes "A Kiss in the Dark," "Schubert's Serenade, "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour," "Love in Bloom," and "I Love You Truly."

THE LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY offers new unusual recordings for patrons to try in the New Year. Especially recommended are Berg, "Lulu" (complete opera); Fletcher, "Sorry, Wrong Number" (Agnes Moorehead and cast, in the radio thriller); "Old Curiosity Shop" (collection of famous performances by De Wolf Hopper, Helen Morgan, etc.); Piston, "Symphony No. 2" (Dixon, conducting), and Swanson, "Symphony No. 2," with Diamond, "Rounds for String Orchestra" (Hendl conducting).

Top requests of the week were for Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell"; Verdi, "Il Trovatore"; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9 (Toscanini); Fray "The Lady's Not for Burning," and International Morse Code records.

Southland's Crossword

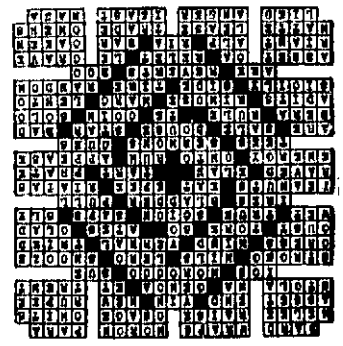
HORIZONTAL

1 Minstrel
5 Covering (pl.)
10 Person mentally deficient
15 Seaport of Brazil
19 A fray
20 To lift
21 American Indian
22 Leaves out
24 Item of property
25 Finish
26 French for "wine"
28 Recent
29 Coin of India
30 Long Roman outer garment
31 Symbol for sodium
32 City of Italy
34 French for "and"
35 River of England
36 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
38 Country of Northwest Africa
40 To bring legal action against
42 Muscular
46 Wire measure (pl.)
47 Dodecanese island
49 To drowse
54 Pungent edible plant
55 Obey
56 Pertaining to the spring
58 Attempted
59 To dispossess from
60 Ripped
61 Therefore
62 The sweetsop
64 Pleased
65 Moist
66 Genuine
67 A descendant
70 Weakens
72 Cunning
73 Angers
74 Membranous sac
76 Influence
78 Goobers
81 Consume
82 Fencing sword
84 Lassos
88 Ranted
89 Ardor
91 Sharp to the taste
93 To talk idly
94 Inherent power
96 Preposition
98 Alcoholic drink
99 Placate
101 Golf mound (pl.)
103 Clergyman's discourse (pl.)
105 Billiard sticks
106 Form of "to be"
109 Business transaction
111 Plunge into water
112 Heavenly body
113 Evil
116 King of Sodom
118 Regulation
120 Symbol for tellurium
121 Metal money
122 Piece performed by one
123 Mine entrances
125 Full of fissures
128 Grape refuse
129 Slow (mus.)
130 Island off Italy
132 Border
133 To weary
134 Aimless
135 Noah's boat
137 Returns toward some ancestral type
139 To hoot
140 Item of property
144 On account (abbr.)
146 To rent again
147 French article
148 To desire
153 Laughing
154 High mountain
156 Narrow inlet
157 To prohibit
158 Pertaining to certain tree
159 Dull finish
160 To rent
162 To swap
164 Augurs
165 Prevaricated
166 Genus of geese
167 Preparation which raises dough
168 Novel by Zola

VERTICAL

1 Utmost
2 In addition
3 Spool
4 Hinders
5 Bird (pl.)
6 Genus of frogs
7 To assist
8 Addition to letter
9 Cuts
10 Eyeglass for one eye
11 Bone
12 Operated
13 Wall molding
14 Lizard-like creature (pl.)
15 Omen
16 River of Asia
17 Mature
18 Solar disk
19 Combining form: feast day
23 To place
27 Wife of Athamas
32 Precious metal
33 Genus of maples
37 King of Bashan
38 Excavation for ore
39 Trieste wine measure
41 Pronoun
42 Kind of boat
43 Steadfast
44 Remainder
45 A kiln
46 Muck
48 Cereal grain (pl.)
50 Organized (abbr.)
51 Lubricates
52 Fervor
53 Whirlpool
55 A frozen dessert
56 Unoccupied
57 To jump
60 Allowance for waste
61 Command to cat
63 To incite
66 Walk with effort
67 Sloped
68 Poem
69 God of the sea
71 Kind of shoe
73 Sluggish
74 Edible seeds
75 Paper measure (pl.)
77 Tutelary gods
78 Prefix: before
79 To bring forth
80 Farewell
83 Teutonic deity
85 Chinese pagoda
86 Siamese coin (pl.)
87 To observe
90 Behold!
92 Pertaining to arrangement
95 365 days
97 Gold in Spanish-American countries
98 Flower
100 Coagulated latex
102 To calumniate
104 Silent
106 Arab sleeveless outer garment (pl.)
107 Italian poet
108 Man's name
110 Nome in Greece
112 Painful
113 A cause of union
114 Singing voice
115 Fate
117 Philippine Island negrito
119 Turkish title of dignity
121 Vehicles
122 Japanese coin
124 Flapped violently, as a loose sail
126 River of Europe
127 Harsher
128 Glove
129 Priest who hurled spear at wooden horse
131 Period of time (abbr.)
133 Agreement between two or more states
134 Artificial language
136 Australian marsupial
138 Man's name
139 Head covering
140 Equip with weapons
141 Lighter, outer portion of earth
142 Egyptian queen of the gods
143 Heraldry: grafted
145 Danish measure
147 Young boys
149 Incarnation of Vishnu
150 City in Saxony
151 A vein (anat.)
152 Abstract being
155 Dance step
157 Cry of sheep
161 Compass point
163 Syllable of scale

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



STAMP WORLD

Collectors Meet

LONG BEACH Stamp Collectors' Club will hold the first meeting of the New Year Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p. m. at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. under the guidance of these newly elected officers: Victor Michelson, president; Miss Emily Moorefield, secretary; Jerry O. Gehrling, treasurer; Stephen Farndell, program chairman; Mrs. Mary McGinley, mint stamp custodian.

Albert Spencer will exhibit his collection of Christmas seals, which date back to the first one printed, and lecture on their history. The talk will be followed by refreshments and trading. Every member is invited to bring a friend.

STAMP NOTES . . . The 1-peso and 1.50-p values of the Eva Peron set of Argentina have been reissued in a redrawn design which now includes her name at the lower right. . . Tunisia has issued an overprint of the 15-franc green French stamp honoring the centenary of the Military Medal. . . Uruguay has issued three new airmail stamps showing a plane in flight over a horse-drawn wagon. . . The 18th and last of the Japanese Cultural Series is a 10-yen blue-gray showing a portion of Tenshin Okahura.

Fuchsia Meeting

Carl A. Bjorkman and the other new officers will preside at a meeting of the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m., at 728 Elm Ave. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Participation in the National Fuchsia Show at Knott's Berry Farm in June, the annual member garden tour, future programs, and committee chairmen are to be announced. A coffee hour will follow with Mrs. Carl Edmond, assisted by Mrs. Nannie Wood and Mrs. Fay Burton, serving. Visitors are invited.

Other new officers: Elmer Monson, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Monson, corresponding secretary, and E. A. Sanderson and Carl Edmond, national officers.

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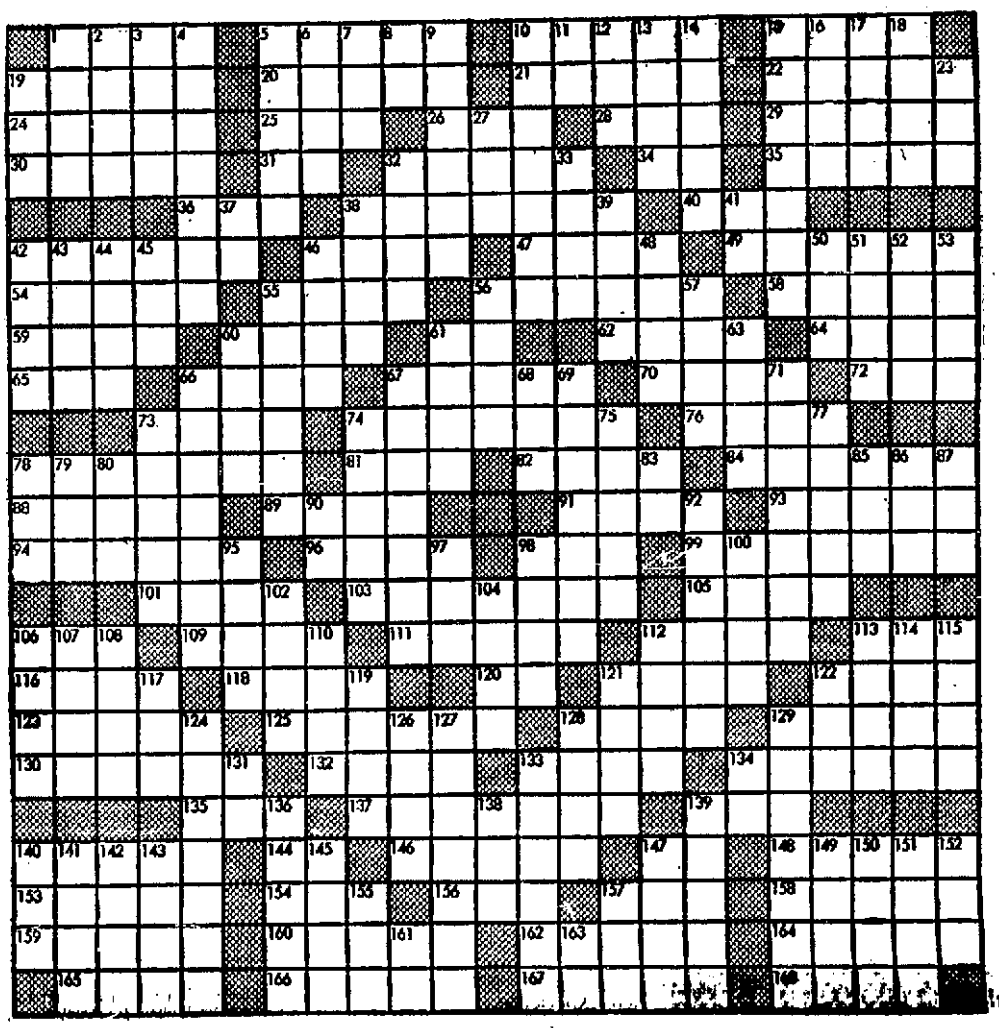
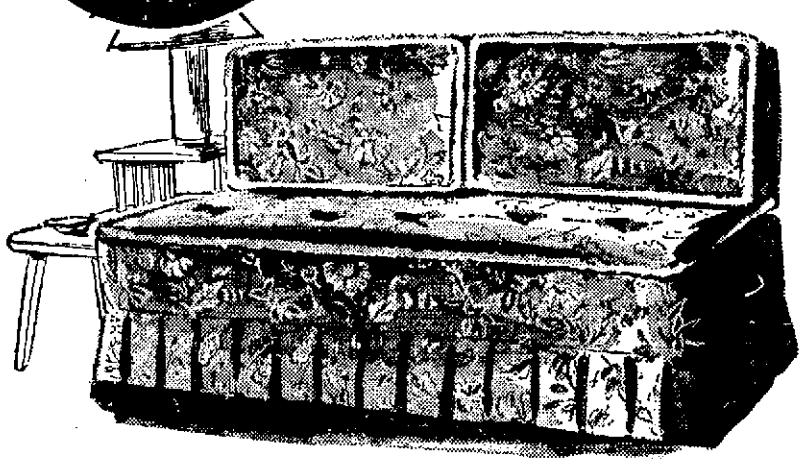


Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

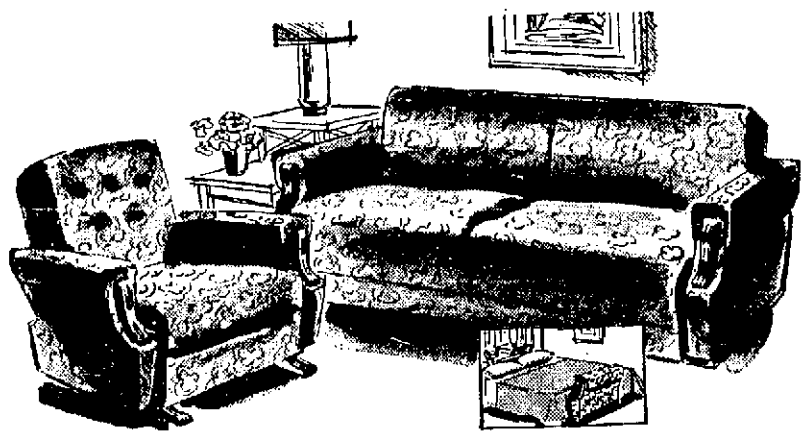
SEARS Long Beach SPECIAL VALUES!



Regular 54.50 Studio Couches

Moss edge and flounce trimmed for distinctive touch. 100-coil mattress for relaxful sleeping. Complete with two spring-filled back cushions. Ideal for dens, apartments, and small homes.

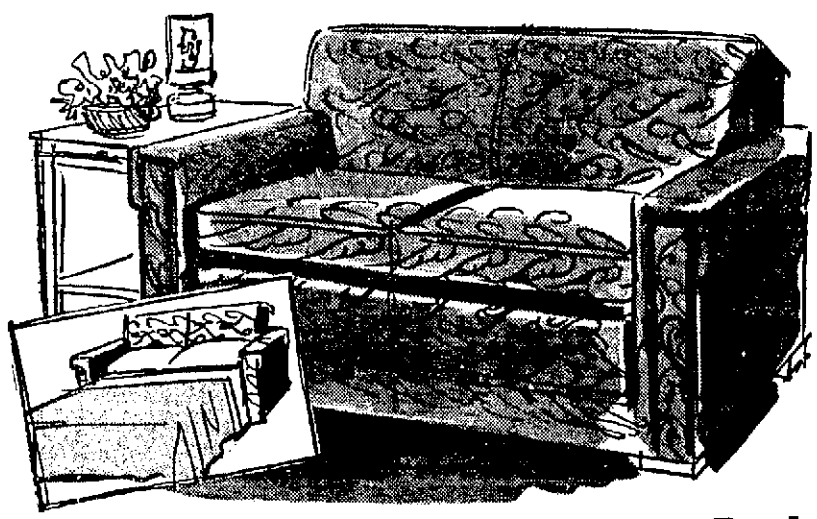
39.88 $4 down



194.50 Foam Latex Bed-Divan Set

Divan converts easily into comfortable bed. Has large bedding compartment. Seat, back have 1½" solid foam latex. In synthetic jacquard frieze. Choice of Harmony House colors.

179.88 $18 down



Regular 209.50 Tuck-Away Beds

Handsome sofa by day, comfortable double bed by night. All hardwood construction with new synthetic jacquard frieze cover. Mattress has 231 coils. Save 19.62 now!

189.88 $19 down

Save up to 40%! RUG CLEARANCE

Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. Grey Wilton Carpet, 9-ft.	5.95
9.95 sq. yd. Green tone-on-tone Axminster, 9-ft.	6.88
79.88 Beige Short Loop Cotton Rug, 9x13-ft.	59.95
228.95 All-Wool Beige Carved Wilton, 9x17-ft.	$174
12.95 sq. yd. Rose Carved Wilton, 9 and 12-ft.	8.88
61.92 Green tone-on-tone Axminster, 9x9-ft.	49.95
Reg. 50.18 Grey Heavy Cotton Rug, 9x8'6"	39.95
128.50 Green Extra Heavy Frieze, 12x8-ft.	$75
46.32 Grey tone-on-tone Velvet Rug, 5'8"x10'5"	32.50
Reg. 58.79 Grey Axminster Rug, 9x6-ft.	49.95
44.70 Grey tone-on-tone Axminster, 9x7'6"	36.95
Reg. 67.35 Beige Frieze Rug, 9x7'6"	54.50
Reg. 41.95 Needled Broadloom, 9x15'6"	29.95
Reg. 27.40 Brown Cotton Rug, 6'9"x7'4"	19.95
41.96 Rose tone-on-tone Axminster, 9x6'10"	29.95
58.54 All-Wool Floral Axminster, 9x8-ft.	49.95
81.30 Green, Grey All-Wool Carved Wilton, 9x6'	53.28
$63 Grey All-Wool Carved Axminster, 6x7'6"	$43
Reg. 56.78 Green tone-on-tone Axminster	44.95
99.95 Brown Leaf All-Wool Axminster, 7'8"x7'8"	49.95
36.95 Grey tone-on-tone Axminster, 6'9"x8'3"	29.95
72.50 Beige Plume All-Wool Axminster, 8'6"x7'9"	59.95
$74 Green tone-on-tone Axminster, 7'6"x5'10"	59.95
$42 Blue Fiber Rug, 12x12-ft.	29.95
$270 Heavy Frieze, grey, 12x17-ft.	$163
131.52 Beige tight-twist Cotton Rug, 12x17-ft.	99.95
170.32 Beige Frieze, 15x11'6", soiled	$130
227.90 Heavy Carved Wilton, grey, 11x14-ft.	179.95
Reg. 80.80 Beige Frieze Rug, 12x7-ft.	69.95
Reg. 69.95 Hook Rug, 9x12-ft., soiled	49.95

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MAY co. LAKEWOOD

$11,000 WORTH of 100% PURE WOOL SKIRTS FOR $4.000

Reg. 10.95

3.99

Campus Shop's entries to the Big Deal hold great promise. On the basis of past performances, London Walker should win in a walk with Two Pocket Flare representing heavy competition. In black, navy, brown, royal, hunter green and wine, sizes 10-18.

(right) Flared, two pockets.
(left) London Walker style.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Second Floor

PHONE L. B. 5-7431, ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach, California

Order Board Opens at 8:30 A. M.

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name..... ☐ Cash
Address..... ☐ Charge
City..... ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under 3.00. P.-T. 1-4

300 boulevard shop coats

39.95 to 49.95 values

28.80

High voltage, big volume May Co. drags down $1000 worth of savings for you on these coats . . . right at the height of the coat season, too.

SIZES 8 TO 18 FOR MISSES . . .
SIZES FOR YOU WOMEN
5-FT. 4" AND UNDER

- Poodle Cloths
- Smoky Fleeces
- Small Checks
- Kasha Suedes

And the colors, everything you could ask for to wear now . . . on into spring.

- Beige
- Gray
- Powder
- Pink
- Red

Be early for best choice, they'll fly out.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard. Coats. Street Floor

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

250 quilted cotton robes at savings

6.88

By a Famous Maker

8.95 duster robe in twin print, double-breasted style, green, navy, wine. 10 to 18, **6.88**

10.95 Long Robes in matching twin print, coachman style, green, navy, wine, 10-20, **8.88**

May Co. Lakewood
Robes—Street Floor

Big Deal

SAMPLE BOLTS OF FABULOUS "BOTANY" WOOLENS

Sell regularly at 5.50 to 13.95 a yard, Big Deal

3.66 A YD.

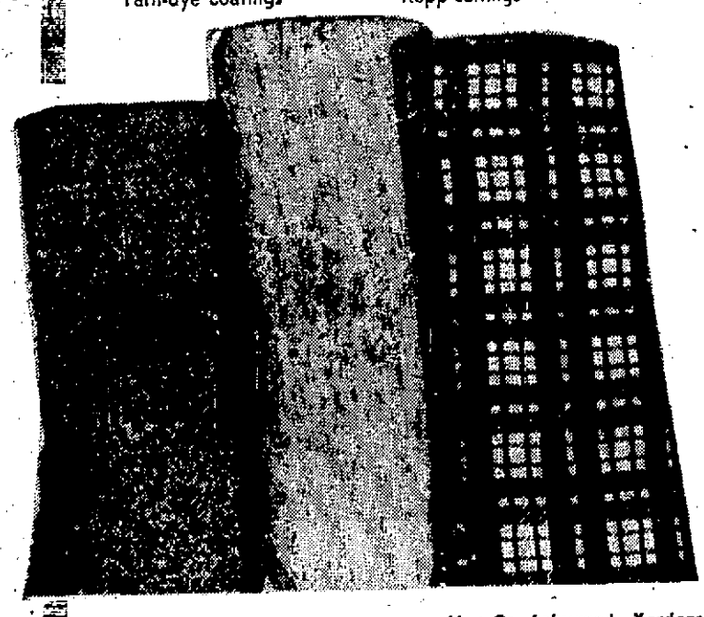
Luxurious woolens at savings of 1.34 to 3.29 a yard. Think what that means on the makings of your new spring coat, suit, dresses. Look at this selection of weaves and colors. All 54 to 58 inches wide.

coatings

Cross-dye poodle cloth
Furry zibilenes
Camel hair blends
Suede coating
Monotone bondes
Nubby weaves
Yarn-dye coatings

suitings

Worsted flannels
Sheen gabardines
Worsted streas
Worsted novelties
Shantung club weaves
Bengaline worsteds
Repp suitings



dress weights

Surfaced crepes
Worsted novelties
Boucle sheers
Tweedy dress sheers
Kasha weaves
Sharkskin weaves

newest colors

Rose	Blue	Navy
Almond	Natural	Skipper
Aqua	Beige	Orchid
Mint	Oatmeal	Ivory
Pink	Iris	Nude
Purple	Lime	Bamboo
Black	Green	Brown
Grey	Tan	Persian
Gold	Caramel	White
Red	Bankers Grey	Cinder

May Co. Lakewood—Yardage—Third Floor

2000 cozy warm flannelette gowns and pajamas

3.99

Also shortie gowns and night shirts 4.98-5.98 values

May Co. is always there when it comes to bringing you bargains . . . always on the alert to bring you the things you want most at the time you want them most—hence these warm gowns, pajamas and night shirts. Fleecy, soft cotton flannelette in novelty prints, stripes. 32-40.

May Co. Lakewood
Lingerie—Street Floor

big deal specials on shoes

3.97

500 pairs of wedge drape suede sandals

Reg. 5.95

Popular drape sandal of jet black soft suede. Airfoam platform sole for additional comfort. These are the favored sandals we've sold thousands of at 5.95 a pair. Slim-narrow, medium widths. Sizes 4-10.

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

7.97

famed make strap step-in . . .

Reg. 11.95

Famed model that has sold by the thousands for 11.95. Black, tan, blue, green, red calf; black patents.

May Co. Lakewood
Better Shoes—Street Floor

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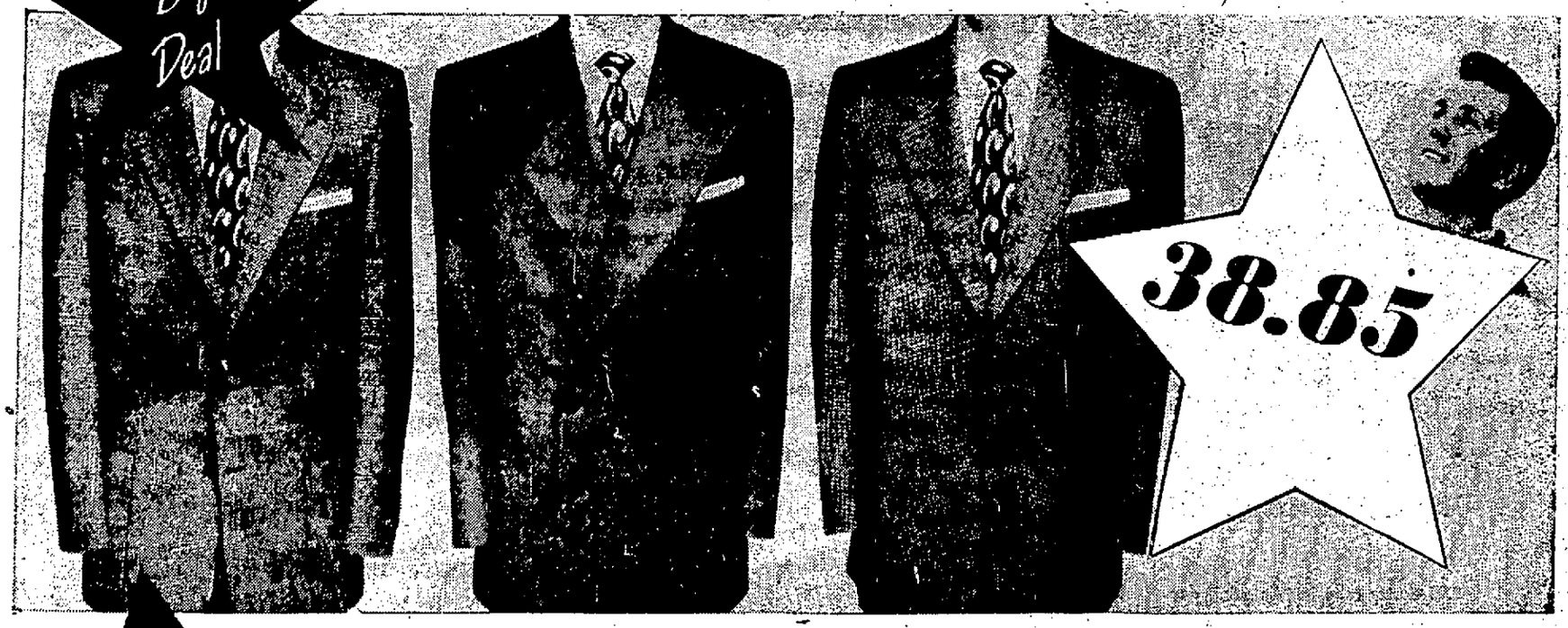
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

$49,674 of men's clothing for $31,075



$18,399 in savings in our most sensational men's clothing clearance

SUITS WERE 75.00 to 89.50
58.85

Suits Were 60.00 to 65.00
49.95

SUITS WERE 95.00 to 115.00
77.00

50.00 Maybrook Topcoats 38.85

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

May Co. Men's Stores—Lakewood Street Floor

$10,350 men's dress shirts for $7,575

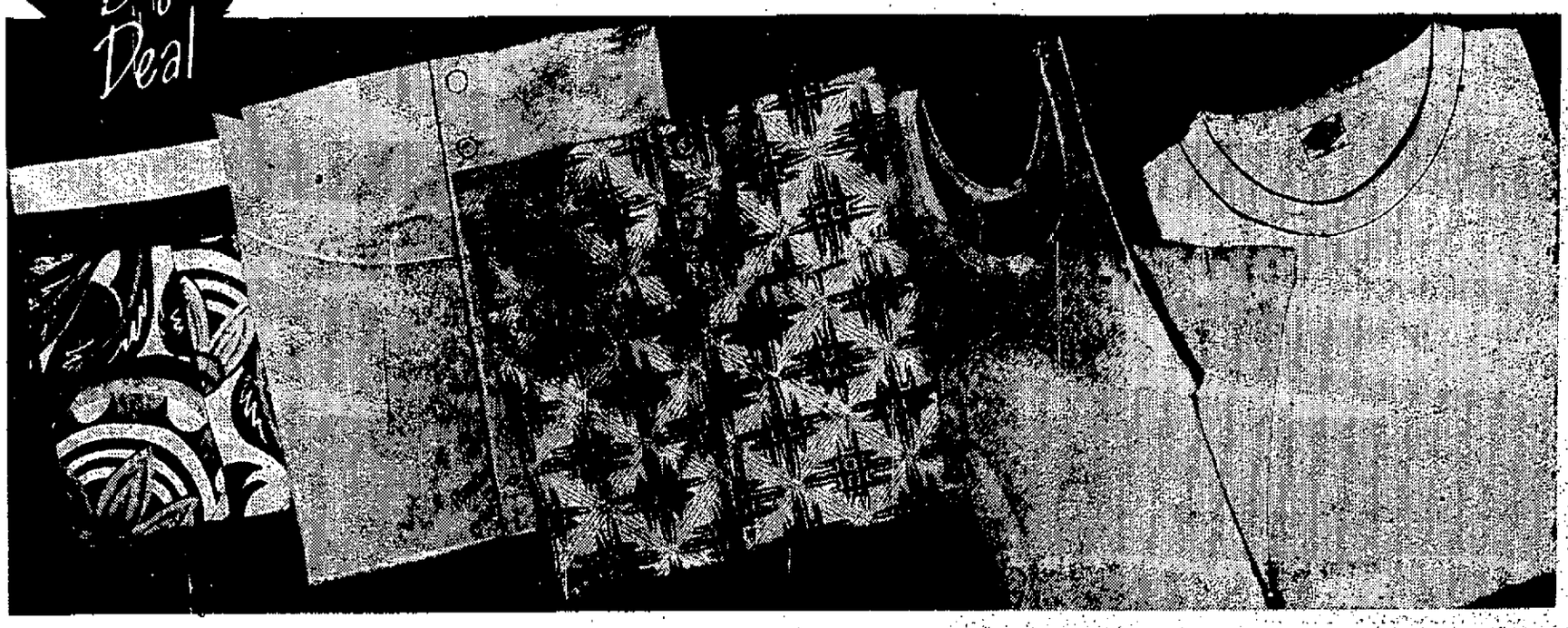
655 fine shirts, in white and fancy woven fabrics. 3.95 values

2.89, 3/7.95

We're known for shirt values but this Big Deal is in a class by itself. Fine Sanforized white broadcloths, woven fabrics. Shirts superbly tailored with custom-type details. French centers, ocean pearl buttons, soft long point or spread collar with slotted stays. Sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeves.

May Co. Men's Stores—Lakewood Street Floor

$6,100 men's underwear for $3,650



1.00 broadcloth shorts

Boxer and Gripper fastener styles. Sanforized broadcloth. Balloon seat for comfort. Fancy patterns, some rayons. 28-46.

5/3.39 **69c**

89c combed cotton shirts

Swiss rib, reinforced shoulder straps. Sizes 36-46.

6/3.49 **59c**

85c white cotton tee shirts

Combed cotton, ribbed collarette. S., M., L.

6/3.49 **55c**

May Co. Men's Shop—Lakewood Street Floor

$20,350 worth of boys' wear for $14,075

unconditionally guaranteed "may boy" double fused-knee jeans 2.95 value

- "May Boy," ours alone, as fine a denim jean as you can buy for 2.95, its regular price.
- Tough 8-oz. Sanforized denim with fused double knee to give durable wear and tarnish-proof zipper.
- Riveted and reinforced at all points of strain, stitched with white thread. Sizes 4-12.

famed make sur coats

reg. 12.50-14.50

All-wool plaids, nylon, rayons, hammer-twill rayon satins. Lined with rayon quilted 100% reprocessed wool. 6-12. 5.50 Genuine Hockmeyer Tweeduroy Cord Longies, 4-10,

flannelette sport shirts

reg. 2.50 to 2.95

Famed make, sanforized. Full cut, 2 flap pockets. Rayon satin lined yoke, lined collar. In checks and plaids only.

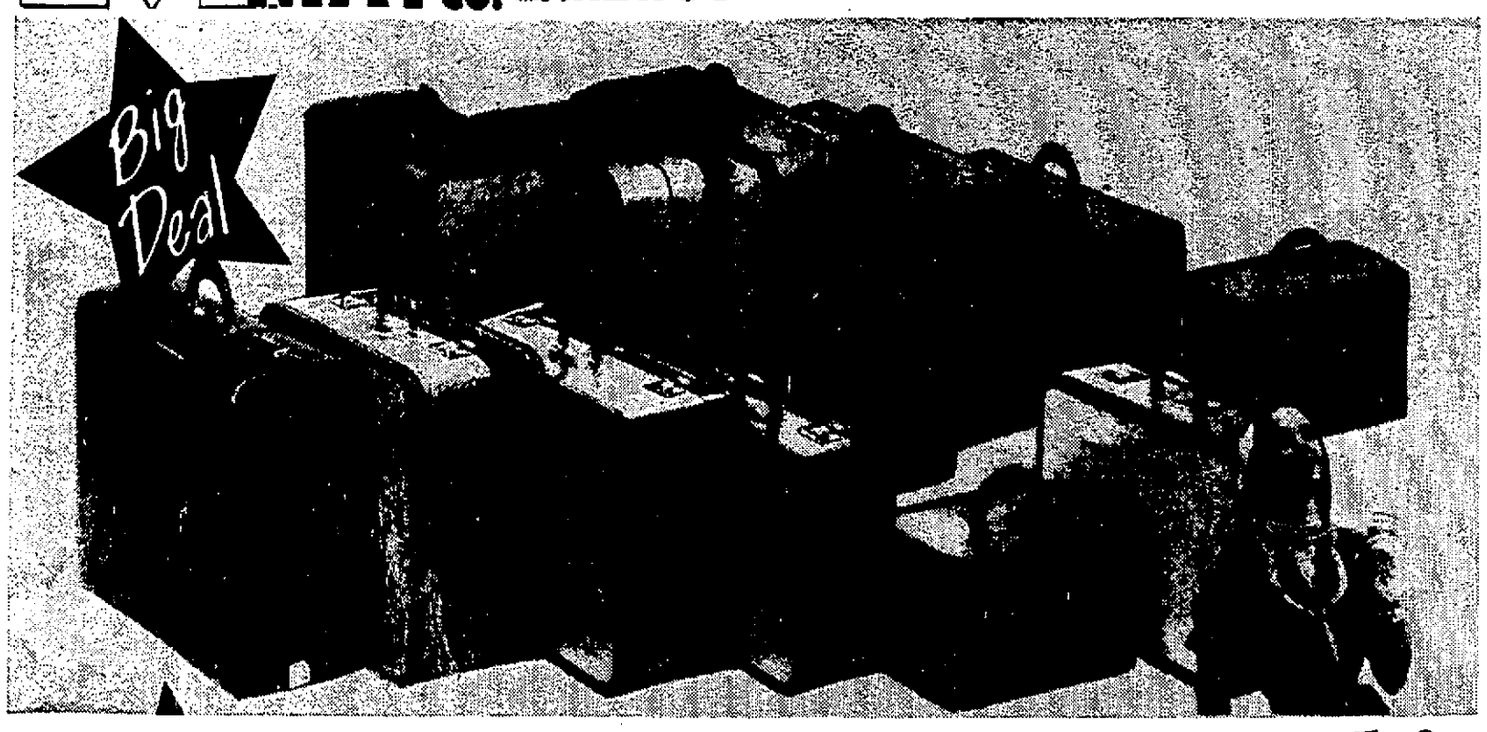
May Co. Boys' Store—Lakewood Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcalf 3-0111

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

$11,222 worth of fine luggage for $5,622



900 pieces of famed make matched luggage for men and women

at 1/2 off

A rare opportunity to get famed-make matched luggage at savings of ½. We can't begin to list all the famed values in this big deal. Come, see for yourself . . . you, too, will be amazed.

matched canvas luggage

From one of the East's most famous makers. Moulded frame of plywood with plywood panels. Women's canvas bound top-grain cowhide trim, luxuriously lined.

29.95 21" Weekend case 14.95
34.95 Luxury Victoria case 16.95
39.95 26" Pullman case 19.95
52.50 21" Wardrobe case. 25.95

western wheat luggage

Gold wheat canvas over all wood foundation. Bound with top-grain cowhide. Richly lined.

12.95 21" Weekend case 6.47
12.95 Large-size train case 6.47
26" Pullman case 12.97
32.50 21" Wardrobe case 15.97

wheary matched luggage

Canvas over hardwood frame. Bound with extra thick steerhide.

35.00 21" Weekend case 17.47
35.00 15" Train case 17.47
49.50 21" Aviatrix case 24.75

men's leather two-suiter

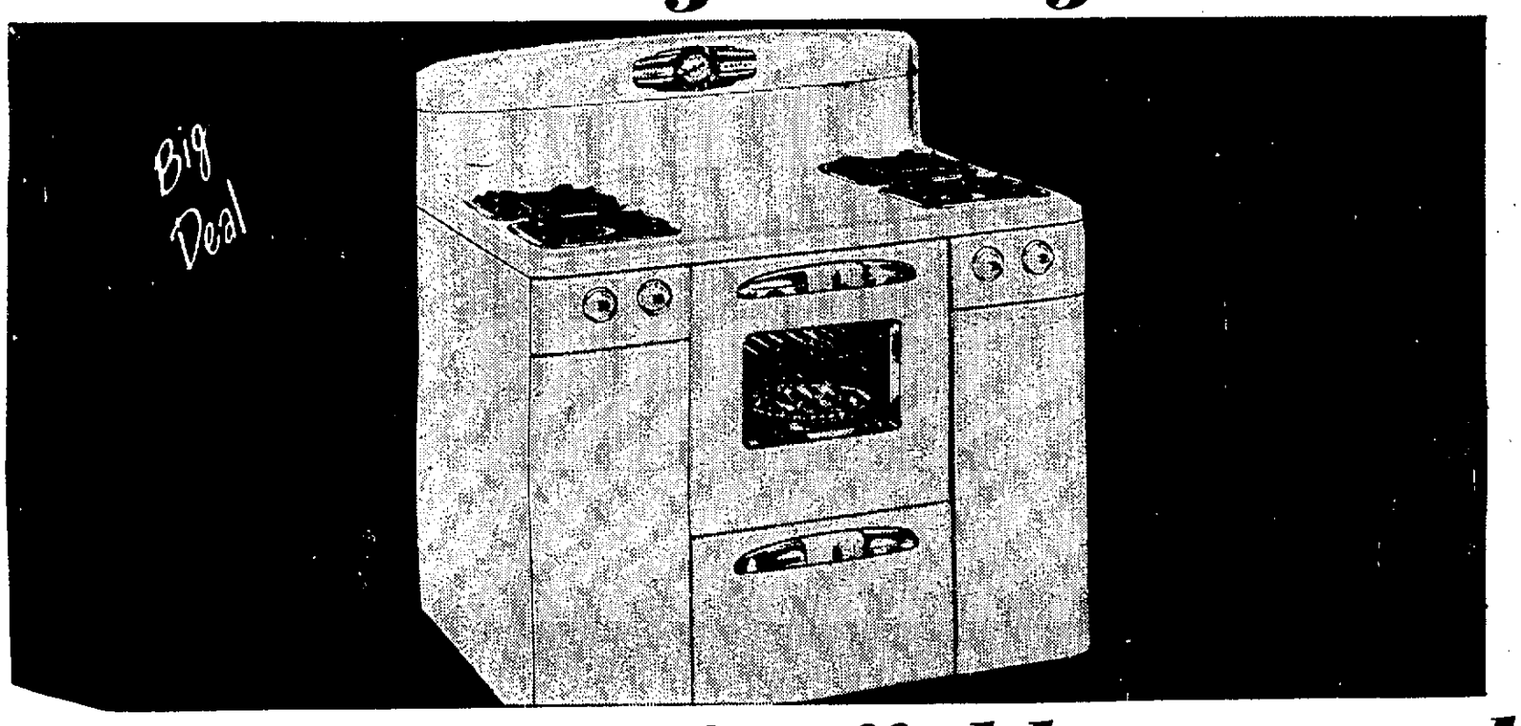
Reg. 39.95 19.95

Smooth, smooth cowhide over lightweight steel frame. Reinforced side straps. Removable hangers. Initialed without charge.

20% Federal Excise on all luggage.

May Co. Lakewood Luggage, Downstairs Floor

only at may co. this tappan deluxe range



save 50.00
was 279.95
no down payment
9.50* monthly

Now **229.95***

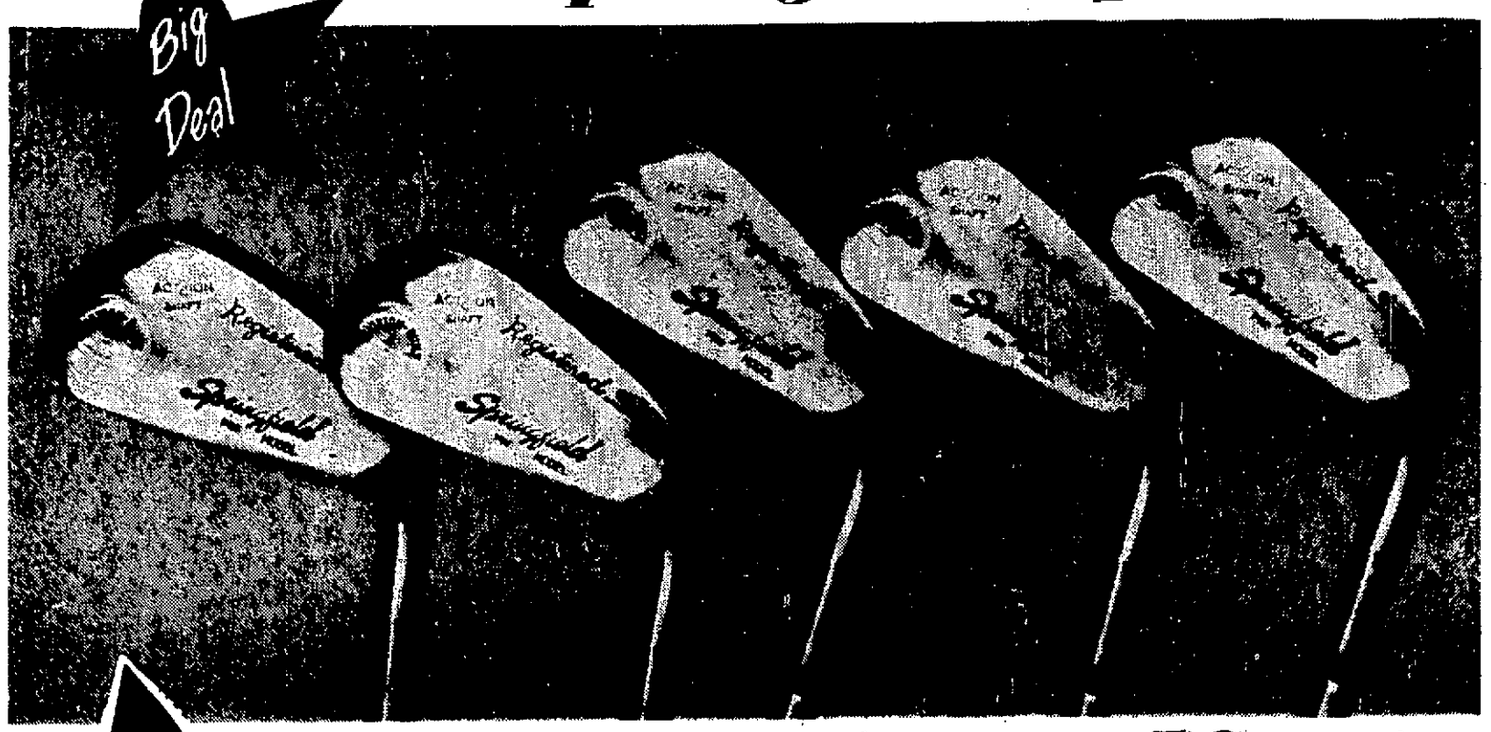
Here's a really good deal you can make . . . Brand new chrome trimmed gas range has built-in lamp, Telechron timer-clock and glass oven door with interior light.

PLUS 3 NEW OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Electric Oven Ignition — no constant burning pilot light
- Press-toe Broiler — broiler slides out at touch of the toe
- Lift-off Oven Door — makes cleaning easy and fast
- May-Time service charge included

May Co. Lakewood Appliances, Downstairs

springfield pro model golf irons 1/2 off



reg. 100.00 **49.95**

A BIG DEAL for golfers that doubles the size of their dollars. Matched set of 8 tournament custom built irons with stainless steel heads. Shafts are 2 action with power zone for extra yardage. Finest chrome plated precision built forgings, top quality steel shafts, selected leather grips.

May Co. Lakewood Sporting Goods, Downstairs

save 25% to 50% on fireplace equipment

5-pc. fireplace ensemble

reg. 44.00 **29.95**

Brass pull chain standing curtain screen 38x31, andiron cutouts, filigree base, hanging poker, brush, pr. solid polished brass 16½" urn-type andirons.

7-pc. fireplace ensemble

reg. 31.50 **16.88**

Hammered antique-like brass finish, 3-fold screen, pair of ball andirons. 4-pc. fireset; heavy duty stand, shovel, poker and brush.

9-pc. fireplace ensemble

reg. 85.00 **48.88**

Solid brass frame pull-o-matic screen, Pr. solid brass 18" andirons; 4-pc. fire-baked enamel finish, andirons cutouts set; 10" brass plaque, fire lighter.

solid brass

reg. 49.95 **29.88**

40x31 solid brass with hardbaked lacquer finish. Solid brass full-drape curtain. Cast legs, andiron cutouts, filigree base.

spark arrester screen

reg. 12.95 **7.88**

38x31 polished brass top; bound with filigree work at base. Black lacquered mesh. Fits flush against the mantel.

4-pc. hanging fireset

reg. 14.95 **7.88**

Save over 7.00 on polished brass stand. Complete with poker, shovel and brush. Hanging ball type finials.

May Co. Lakewood Fireplace Equipment, Downstairs Floor

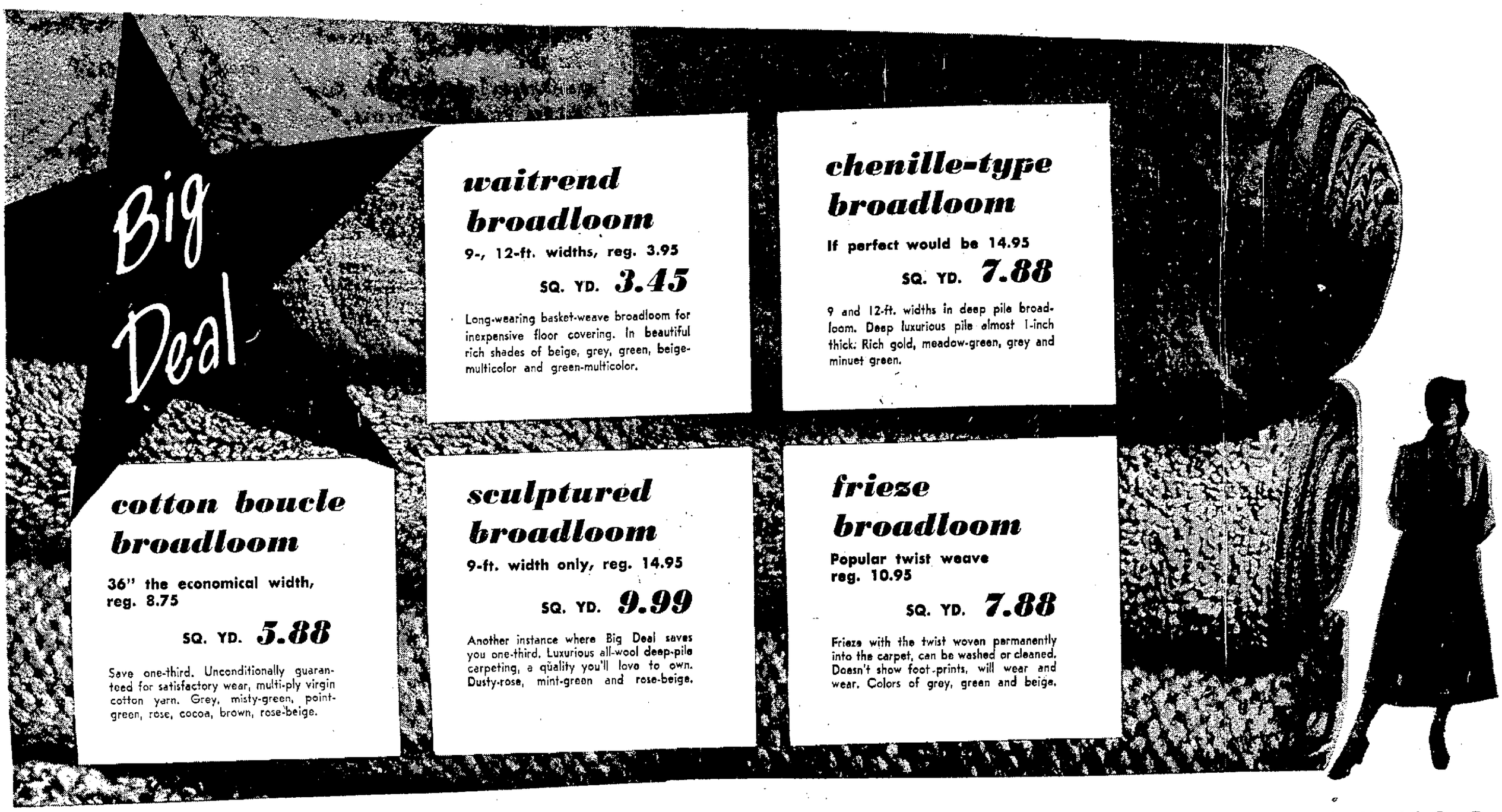
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalf 3-0111

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

$208,566 worth for $147,632

BROADLOOM



waitrend broadloom

9-, 12-ft. widths, reg. 3.95

SQ. YD. **3.45**

Long-wearing basket-weave broadloom for inexpensive floor covering. In beautiful rich shades of beige, grey, green, beige-multicolor and green-multicolor.

chenille-type broadloom

If perfect would be 14.95

SQ. YD. **7.88**

9 and 12-ft. widths in deep pile broadloom. Deep luxurious pile almost 1-inch thick. Rich gold, meadow-green, grey and minuet green.

cotton boucle broadloom

36" the economical width, reg. 8.75

SQ. YD. **5.88**

Save one-third. Unconditionally guaranteed for satisfactory wear, multi-ply virgin cotton yarn. Grey, misty-green, point-green, rose, cocoa, brown, rose-beige.

sculptured broadloom

9-ft. width only, reg. 14.95

SQ. YD. **9.99**

Another instance where Big Deal saves you one-third. Luxurious all-wool deep-pile carpeting, a quality you'll love to own. Dusty-rose, mint-green and rose-beige.

frieze broadloom

Popular twist weave reg. 10.95

SQ. YD. **7.88**

Frieze with the twist woven permanently into the carpet, can be washed or cleaned. Doesn't show foot-prints, will wear and wear. Colors of grey, green and beige.

$15,000 worth of stamped goods for $8700

save 3.00 on stamped belgian linen cloths

Of the finest texture, made beautiful with the simplest stitch . . . so easy to embroider. Choose from two lovely patterns.

Reg. 5.95 52x70" **2.95**
Reg. 7.95 60x80" **4.95**
Reg. 9.95 72x90" **6.95**
Reg. 69c matching napkins, **39c**

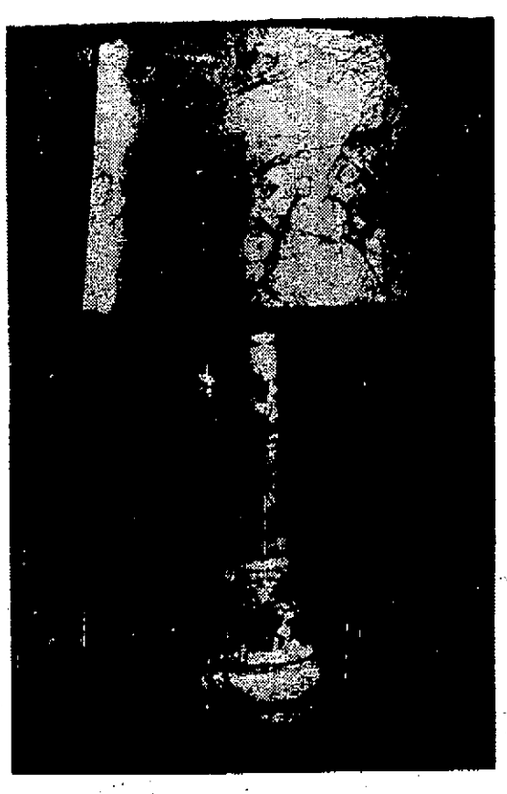
1.00 Stamped hemstitched linen guest towels, **1.00**
1.79 Stamped linen cutwork scarves, 17x45, 17x36, **1.00**
1.95 Stamped plain edge linen scarves, 16x36", 16x45", **2/1.00**
1.79 Stamped hemstitched linen scarves, 14x33", 14x42", **1.00**
1.89 Stamped cotton broadcloth aprons, gay colors, **1.00**
3/1.00 Linen crash bibs, animal faces, easy to work, **6/1.00**
1.95 Stamped, hemstitched hem, fine count muslin pillowcases, **1.39 pr.**

big deal table lamp specials

bristol glass hurricane lamp

Reg. 29.95 **19.95**

Beautiful Bristol finish glass hurricane lamp 26" tall. Delicate gold and raised rose decoration. Three-way lights and clear chimney.

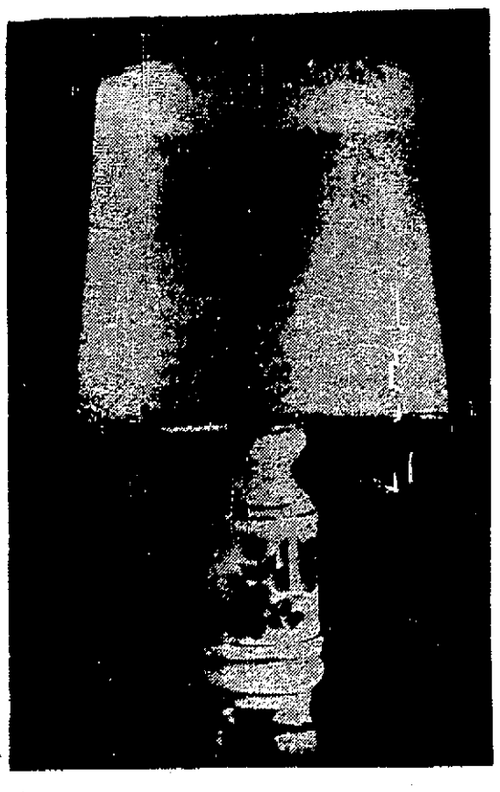


milk glass table lamp

Reg. 14.95 Big Deal at **10.00** each

Beautiful lamps for Provincial or Early American rooms. 32½" milk glass table lamps with fired ivy decoration on base. Topped with translucent paper parchment shade.

May Co. Lakewood
Lamps and Pictures
Third Floor



milk glass table lamp

Reg. 7.95 **4.69**

Parched decoration fired on for permanency. 23" base. Rayon shantung over paper parchment shade in white only. 3-way light.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

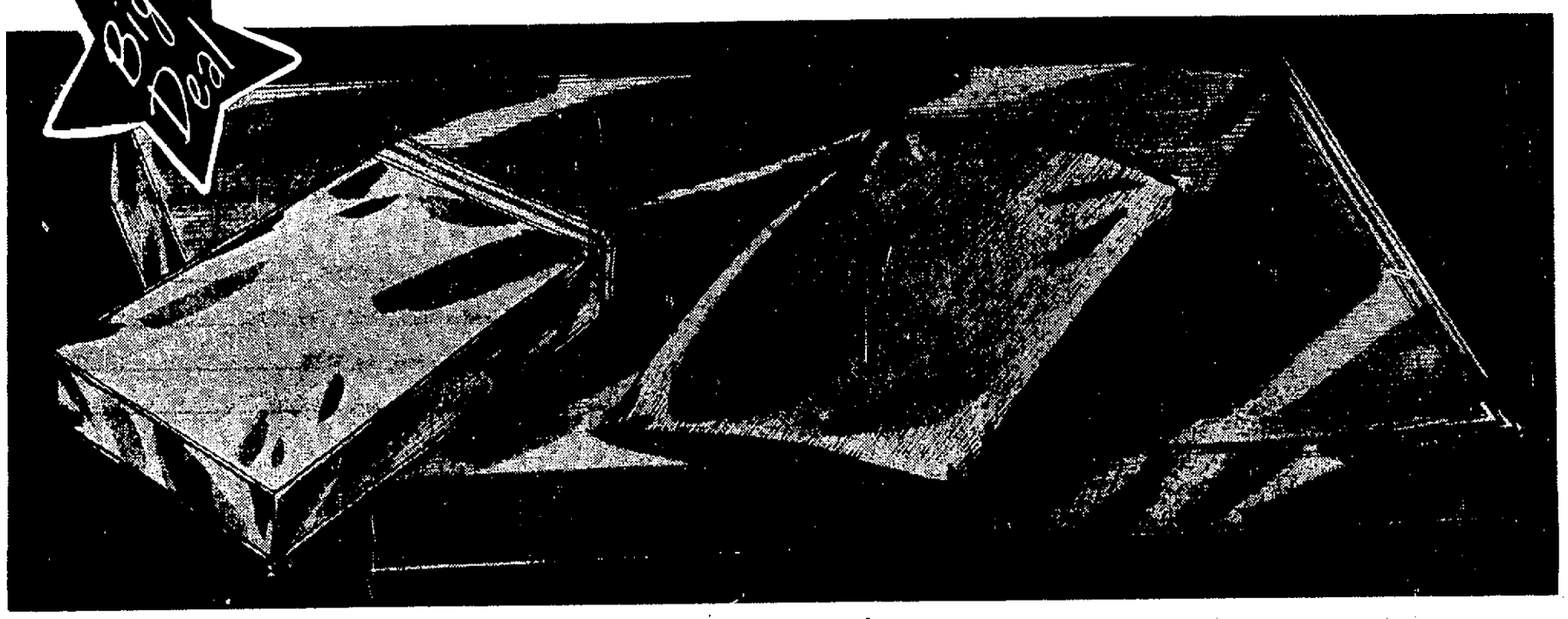
$19,973 WORTH OF SHEETS FOR $14,554

cannon comspun supercale pastel sheets

Glamour-wise sheets in choice of five most desired colors. Rose, yellow, aqua, pink, green. All will keep their beauty indefinitely.

Reg. 4.25 72x108-inch	3.49
Reg. 4.50 81x108-inch	3.89
Reg. 4.95 90x108-inch	4.19
Reg. 1.05 cases 42x38½-inch	ea 85c

PIQUE PLASTIC BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

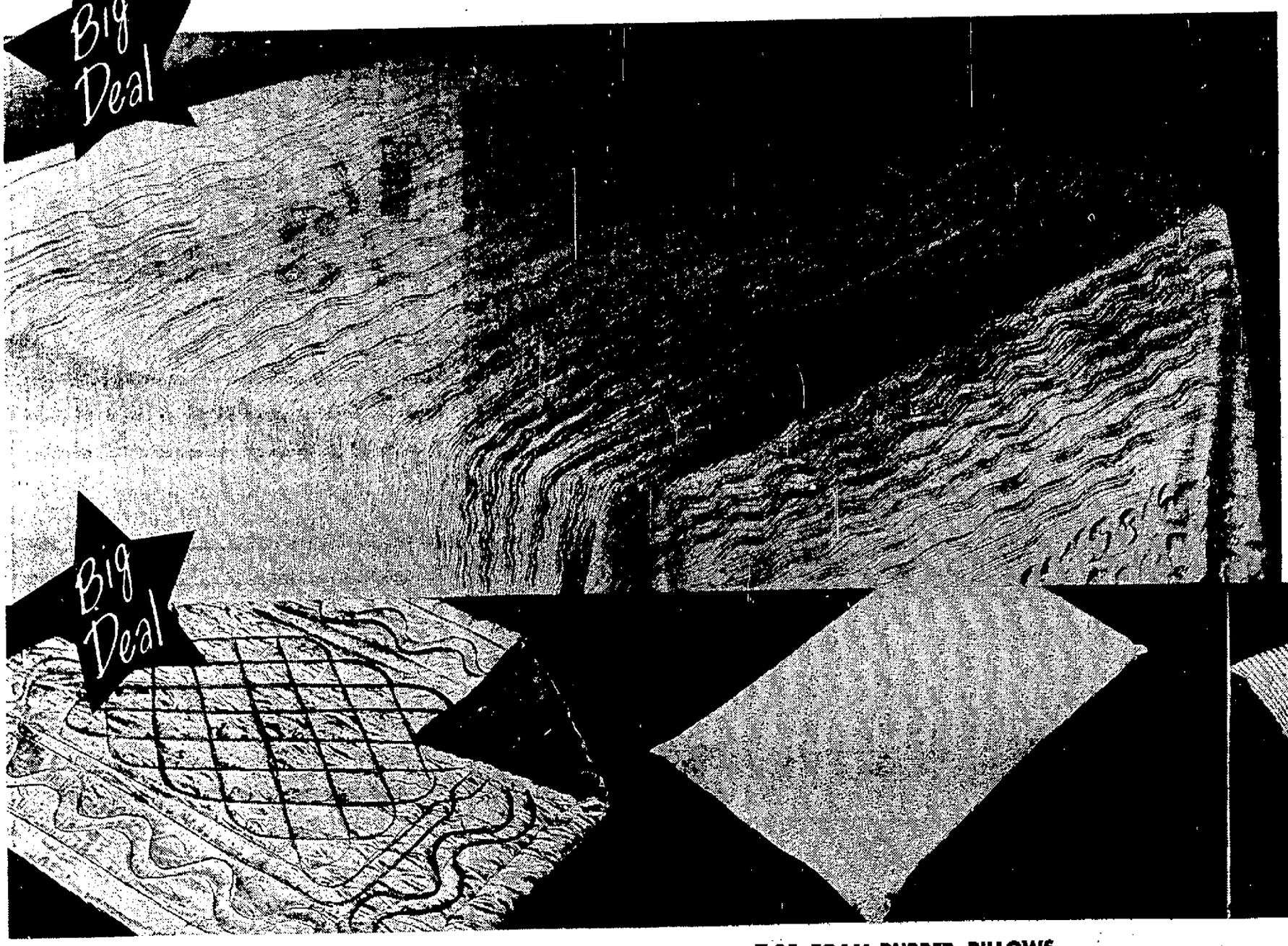


Sanitary, easy to clean, just wipe off with damp cloth. Pique rib effect prevents slipping of covers. Pastel blue, pink, green, yellow and white.

79c Zipper pillow covers, Big Deal price	59c
1.49 Zipper utility bag, holds 2 blankets or one quilt, Big Deal Price	1.00
3.95 Zipper mattress cover, full or twin	ea. 2.99

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets—Third Floor

$28,161 WORTH OF BEDDING FOR $22,052



1500 new cordwale chenille spreads with double grecian borders, 8.95 value

6.66

The newest in chenille spreads at a saving of 2.29 each. New cordwale chenille, wave upon wave of closely stitched, silky, soft chenille.

- DUSTY ROSE
- BLUE
- GREEN
- CHARTREUSE
- GREY
- BROWN
- WINE
- CHERRY RED
- YELLOW

WOOL-FILLED RAYON SATIN QUILTS

reg. 14.95 **9.95**

Rayon satin in all-over stitch design. Combinations of rose, blue, lime, hunter green, American beauty, grey, gold, Chinese pink, brown, green.

7.95 FOAM-RUBBER PILLOWS

4.88

Full size, soft, buoyant and non-allergic.
White muslin cover with zipper.

2.25 FEATHER PILLOWS

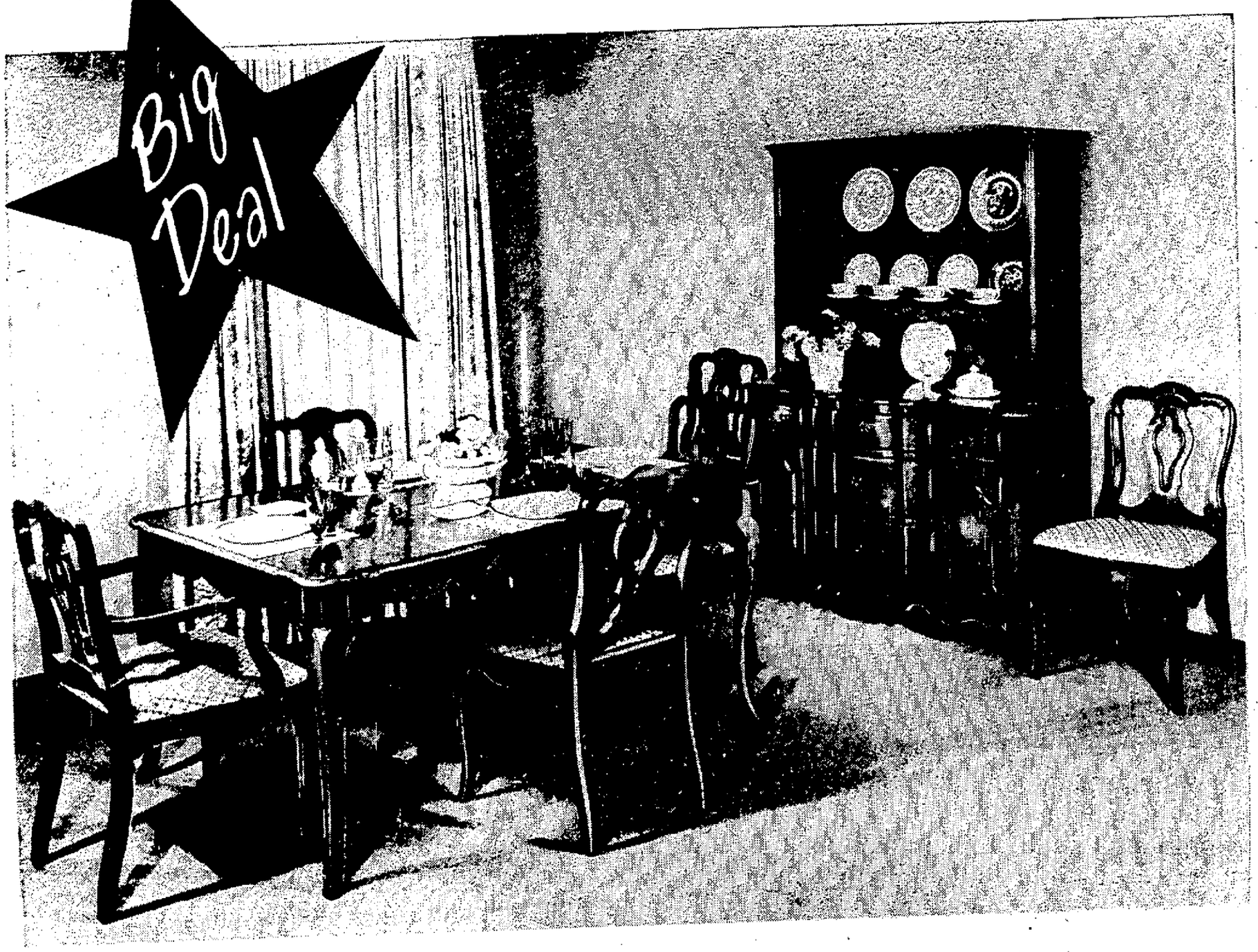
Full size, plumply filled with chicken feathers. **1.59** ea. **3.00** pr.
Blue striped tick, all are hospital clean.

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalf 3-0111

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

$18,758 worth of provincial furniture for $12,505



dining room pieces

Complete room setting or individual pieces all at Big Deal savings for you.

Wouldn't you know May Co. Big Deal would bring savings like these on Provincial dining furniture. They're manufacturer's close-out of pieces with slight color variations. Solid, well constructed of magnolia with typical Provincial fruitwood finish. Beautifully designed with graceful curves, authentic hardware. Quantities limited . . . be early to be sure of the pieces you want.

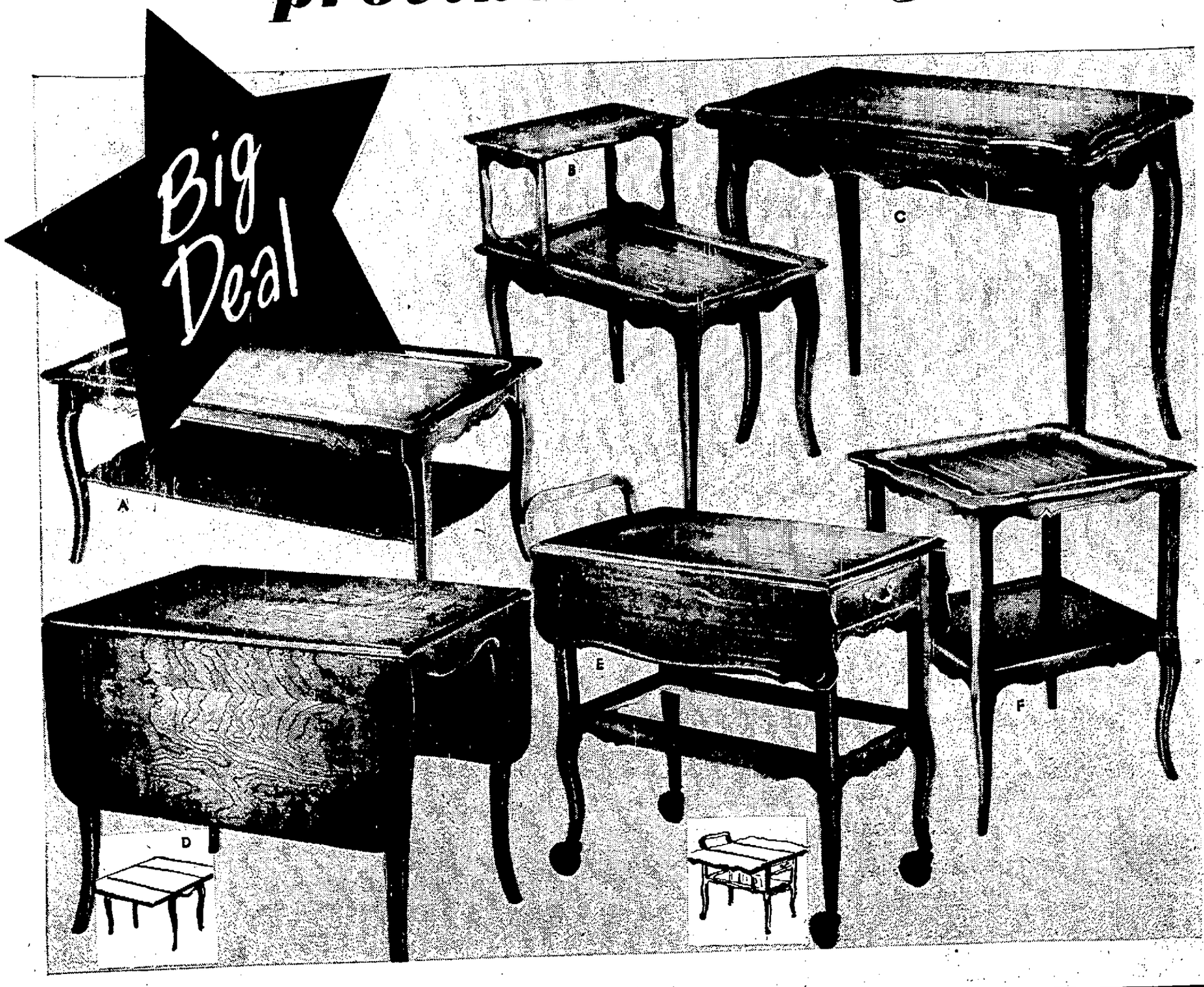
50-inch HUTCH, reg. 243.95 ..... 159.95

8-ft. Extension table, 42x62", reg. 139.00 ..... 89.95

Side chairs, slip seat, reg. 31.95 ..... 19.95

Matching arm chairs, reg. 34.95 ..... 22.95

provincial cherry occasional tables



1/3 off

Wonderful choice . . . rich cherry veneers combined with Eastern hardwoods. Extension types for dining as well as living room styles. Limited quantities, can't promise more at Big Deal savings.

A. Cocktail table, reg. 34.95 ..... 22.95

B. Step table, reg. 34.95 ..... 22.95

C. Console table, 39x20, opens to 39x75, reg. 109.00 ..... 69.95

D. Drop-leaf table, 24x36, opens to 36x66, reg. 89.95 ..... 59.95

E. Tea wagon, reg. 59.95 ..... 39.95

F. Lamp table, reg. 34.95 ..... 22.95

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVES YOU TIME TO PAY

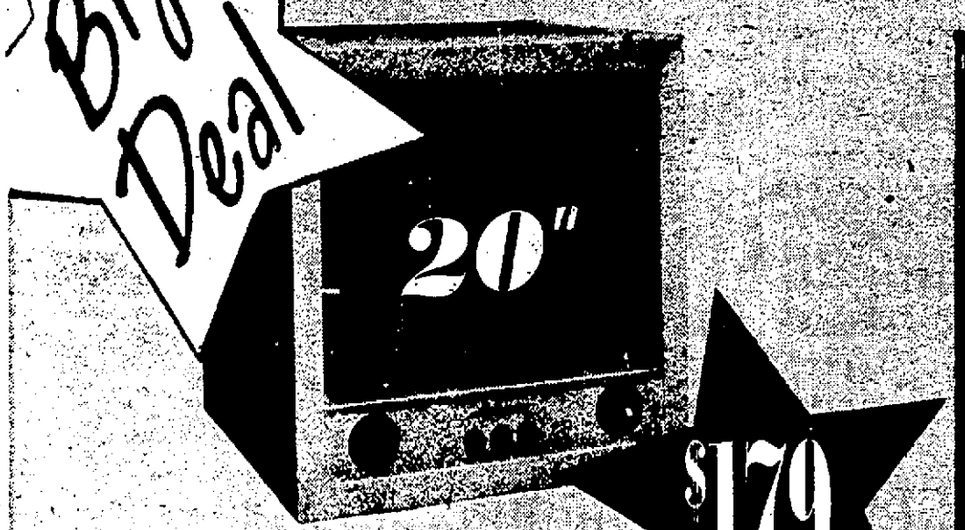
May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Monday & Friday 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalf 3-0111

we're open monday night till 9:30

over 500 brand new artone TV's

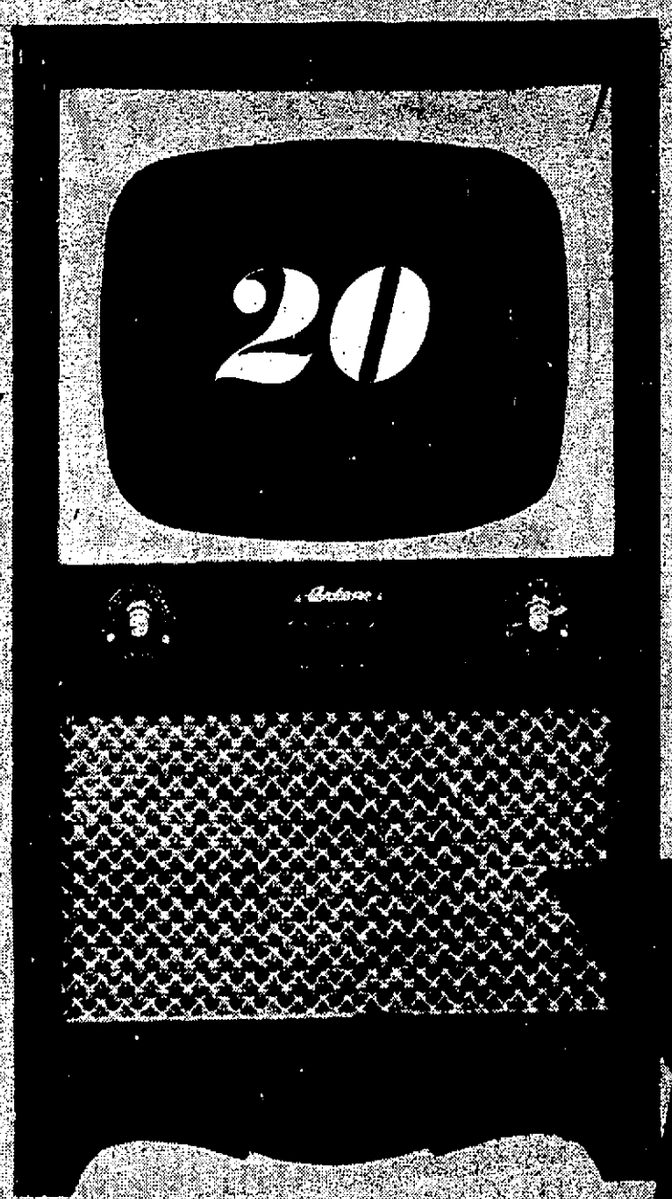
Big Deal



$179

new low price 20-inch

The lowest price in May Co. history. New table model in striking stipple finish with all the fine Artone features. **$239 value**



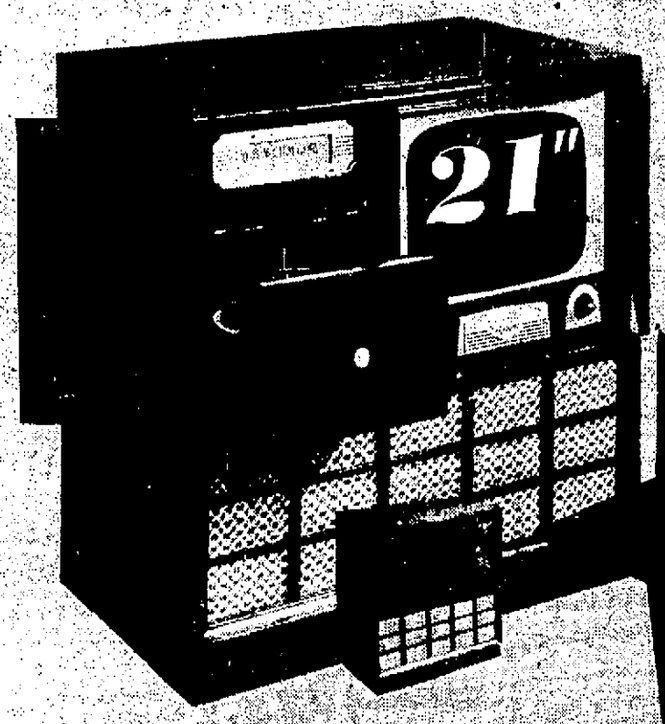
special purchase— may co.'s own reliable brand 20" console

Toot the horns . . . rattle the noisemakers, May Co. rings in the new year with a tremendous new value. It's a special purchase from the same famous manufacturer who makes all May Co.'s Artones. It's sold exclusively to May Co. and it's at least $70 to $100 below the national brands. Has a superpowered chassis, fringe area tuner, all standard parts (manufacturer licensed under RCA patents). Rich mahogany veneer console.

$269 value

$199

21.00 Down
9.00 Monthly



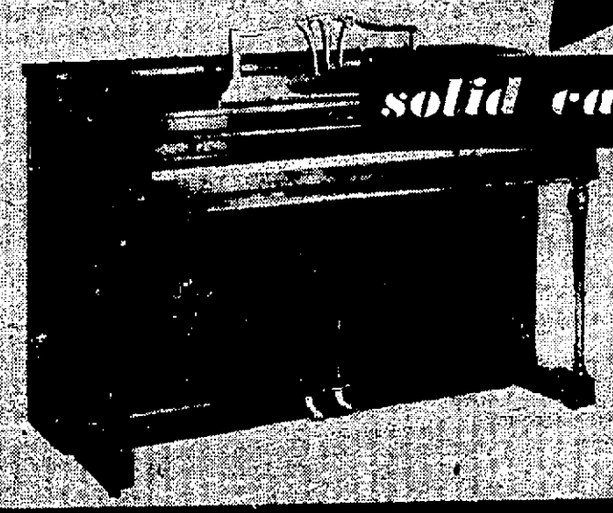
$379

21-inch TV, radio, phonograph

Latest 21" superpowered TV, 3-speed automatic phonograph with Webster-Chicago changer. Powerful radio with 12" speaker. Exquisite mahogany veneer cabinet. **$499 value**

• Just Arrived — Large Shipment of 21" TV

May Co.'s own brand Artone. Open face consoles, table models, full door consoles . . . blond, mahogany or lovely fruitwood. There are many styles including modern, 18th Century traditional, French Provincial . . . and striking contemporary. Hurry down. **all specially priced**



solid carload of new spinets

beautiful new 88-note spinet piano

A wonderful value in a nationally famous piano that has the same tone and action of spinets selling for $200 to $300 more. Has copper wound bass strings • laminated pin block • 5-post reinforced back • full, rich tone. Carries a 5-year guarantee with 1-year exchange privilege. Beautiful mahogany console has been carefully hand finished to a satin gloss.

was $695 $579

No Down Payment — Up to 30 Months to Pay

2 carloads of may co.'s own refrigerators

$219

8.3 cu. ft. refrigerator

Giant full width freezer holds 45 lbs. Spacious bottle storage • flexible aluminum ice trays • large ½ bushel crisper.

$279 value

$279

9 cu. ft. freezer— holds 825 lbs.

New, compact "space-saver" design. May Co.'s own Polaris. Locking lid latch, counter-balanced lid. Convenient basket and divider set • fast-freeze compartment • welded all steel.

$359 value

In 15 cu. ft. $379

may co.'s own 10.3 refrigerator

May Co.'s own Polaris refrigerator is every bit as good as the top national brands selling for $80 to $100 more. Made exclusively for May Co. by a leading manufacturer . . . with the same famous refrigerator mechanism used in many of the best makes. Featured model is a giant size, deluxe refrigerator with a huge 52 lb. cross-the-top freezer. Full length storage with cold from top to bottom. Shelves in door • built in butter keeper • giant meat keeper • twin crisper.

$359 value

$279

No Down Payment
11.50 Monthly

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

RADIO

KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640. KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1953

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—Music fr. Mercury
KFI—Nat'l Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Calvary Hour
KECA—Concert Hall
KHJ—Happiness Hour
KFWB—Your Concert Hall
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—Streams in Desert
KFAC—Breakfast Symph'y
KGER—W. B. Record
7:15
KFWB—Salvation Army
KFOX—Miss'nary Baptist
7:30
KFI—Art of Living
KMPC—Bible Class
KECA—Negro Choir
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Country Church
KFOX—Church of Christ
KGER—Soul Patrol
7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—News Highlights
KGER—Chosen People

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: Catholic Hr
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KMPC—People's Gospel
KECA—Clem Davies
KFWB—Examiner Funnies
KNX—Salt Lake Tabern'cle
KFOX—New Hope Baptist
KGER—Helen Markham
8:15
KFOX—Men's Bible Class
8:30
KFI—U. N. Is My Beat.
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KECA—Light & Life Hour
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Rescue Mission
KNX—Invitation to Learn
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFI—News
KFOX—Open Travelers
KGER—Oriental Miss'nary

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Carnival of Books
KMPC—Botero Time
KECA—Sunday School Hr.
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Middle East Story. Mohammed Ludin, Afghanistan
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Liberal Catholic
KGER—World Literature
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KFAC—Sunday Showcase
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hr.
KFI—Eternal Light
KECA—Sunday With Bill
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KFWB—Bill Leyden (to 2)
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Stewart Craig

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KMPC—Hour of Music
KHJ—News
KNX—News
KFOX—L.A. Sentinel
KGER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Bob Crosby
KHJ—Sunday Favorites
KNX—Garden Guild
KFOX—Angelus Hour
10:30
KFI—Chicago Roundtable
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Univ. Explorer; "A Dog's-Eye View"
KGER—Music for Sunday
10:45
KECA—Charles Antell
KNX—Treasury Bandstand
KFOX—Tab. Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—Music City Show
KECA—Message of Israel
KHJ—Frank & Ernest
KNX—Symphonettes
KFAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:15
KHJ—Land of the Free
11:30
KFI—Home Town
KECA—National Vespers
KHJ—Science Reporter
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic: with Bruno Walter, Irmgard Seefried
KFOX—First Christian Ch.
11:45
KFI—Garden Guide
KHJ—Radio Cabaries

12:00 NOON

KFI—Elmo Roper
KECA—Christian in Action
KHJ—Sid Fuller, News
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Piano Parade
12:15
KFI—World of Books
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
12:30
KFI—Bob Considine
KECA—News Summary
KHJ—West Point Band
KFAC—Heritage of Music
KGER—Hebrew Mission
12:45
KFI—Critic at Large
KECA—Charles Antell.
KGER—Prison Missionary

1:00 P. M.

KFI—The Chase
KECA—Dr. Chas E. Fuller
KHJ—Guy Lombardo
KNX—Hollywood Story.
KFAC—Sunday Theater
KGER—Healing Waters
1:15
KMPC—Sunday Serenade
1:30
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KFI—Martin Kane
KHJ—Music for You
KNX—Quiz Kids: Cedric Adams (1:55)
KGER—Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M.

KFI—Hllywd Star Pl'yh'se "Match Point," Joanne Dru
KECA—Voice of Prophecy
KHJ—The Shadow
KFWB—Yocam & Kennedy Jamboree (to 6:00)
KNX—Godfrey Roundtable
KFOX—Gold News
KGER—Concert Hall
2:15
KFOX—Healing Waters
2:30
KFI—News
KECA—Greatest Story
KHJ—True Detective
KNX—News, Robert Trout
KFOX—Harbor Light
KFAC—Imports on Wax
KGER—Colonial Tabernacle
2:45
KFI—Pro and Con

3:00 P. M.

KFI—Best Plays;
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Nick Carter
KNX—America Calling, with Jane Wyman
KFOX—Gospel Youth Pgm
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—Lutheran Gospel
3:30
KECA—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Squad Room
KNX—Hllywd Barn Dance
KFOX—Penterostal
KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Meet Your Match
KMPC—Music U Ordered
KECA—Church in Home
KHJ—News, Music
KNX—Jack Benny
KFOX—Sunshine Mission
KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Old-Fash. Revival
4:30
KFI—Aldrich Family
KECA—Wings of Healing
KHJ—Reviewing Stand: "Progressive Education"
KNX—Amos 'n' Andy
KFOX—Bible Class

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Top Story: Gov. Langlie, Patterson, Warren
KECA—Alankey Katz Show
KHJ—Symphonic Moods
KNX—Bergen-McCarthy, with Fernando Lamas
KFOX—Evangelist Hogan
KFAC—Concert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury
5:15
KFI—By-Lines
KGER—Voice of China
5:30
KFI—Theater Guild: "State Fair," Van Johnson, Nancy Olson
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Broadcast of Truth
KFAC—Organ Serenade
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n
5:45
KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel

6:00 P. M.

KLAC—Bob McLaughlin
KMPC—Songs You Remember
KECA—Walter Winchell
KHJ—News
KFWB—Flying Feet
KNX—Hallmark Playh'se: "Wave High the Banner," MacDonald Carey
KFOX—News: Music
KFAC—Masterworks
KGER—Dr. E. F. Webber
6:15
KECA—Taylor Grant
KHJ—Broadway Melodies
KFOX—Streams in Desert
6:30
KFI—Dragnet
KMPC—Opening Night
KECA—Melody Highway
KHJ—America in 1953
KFWB—Civil Liberties
KNX—Escape: "Dangerous Man"
KFOX—Memory Room
KGER—Lutheran League
6:45
KECA—Paulena Carter
KFWB—Blind Artists

7:00 P. M.

KFI—Barrie Craig
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KECA—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Little Symphonies
KFWB—Rescue Mission
KNX—Broadway My Beat
KFOX—Bell Full Gospel
KFAC—Console Concert
KGER—Dr. Gordon Palmer
7:15
KMPC—Open Forum:
KECA—Main St. to Malibu
7:30
KFI—Harris & Faye
KECA—Time Capsule
KHJ—Down You Go
KFWB—Community Newsp
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Sunday Gospel
KFAC—Music of Presence
KGER—Evening Concert
7:45
KFWB—Catholic Answers

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Frost Warnings: Charleen Hawkes & Co.
KMPC—Music in the Air
KECA—Drew Pearson
KHJ—20 Questions, with Patricia Neal
KFWB—First Presbyterian
KNX—Our Miss Brooks
KFOX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun. Eve. Concert
KGER—Bethel Ref. Church
8:15
KECA—Headlines
8:30
KFI—Standard Hour
KMPC—Studio "A"
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Enchanted Hour
KNX—My Little Margie
8:45
KECA—Stewart Craig
KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KMPC—Freedom Story
KECA—Meditation Modern
KHJ—News, of the Air
KFWB—Reno Card
KNX—Bergen-McCarthy
KFOX—Victory Baptist
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—Mother's Album
KECA—Sunday Symphony
KHJ—Dance Orchestra
KFWB—Rabbi Magnin
9:30
KLAC—Who Knows This?
KFI—Stranger From Sea
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KHJ—Chicago Theater "Florodora"
KFWB—For Common Good
KNX—Jack Benny
KFOX—Ray Robinson
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
KFI—Melody Time
KFWB—Career Women

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—Freedom Forum
KFI—Richfield Reporter
KECA—George Sokolsky
KFWB—Walter White
KNX—10 O'Clock Wire
KFAC—Gateway to Music
10:15
KFI—Mayor Bowron
KECA—Frederick Bailes
KFWB—Christ'n Palestine
KNX—George Fisher
10:30
KFI—Meet The Press: Rev. Charles Hallock
KECA—Screen Theater: "And Then the Lights Went Out"
KHJ—Music of Romance
KFWB—Echoes of Eden
KNX—Stewart Craig
KFOX—Music to 12:00
KGER—Spirituals
10:45
KNX—Charles Antell

11:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Sunday Symphony
KECA—Around the World
KHJ—Crowell's Nest
KNX—News
KFAC—Nocturne
KGER—Sacred Music
11:15
KNX—Stewart Craig
11:30
KFI—News
KECA—Bob Millar Orch.
KFWB—Music You Want
KNX—Steve Allen Show
KGER—Gundwil Church
11:45
KFI—Palladium Orch.
KECA—Lawrence Welk

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KMPC—All-Night Revue
KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—News: Mel Baldwin
KFOX—Music Masterwork
KFAC—Music to 6 a. m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1953

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: D. Haynes
KFI—Johnnie Lee Wills
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Paul Masterson
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Bob Ferris, News
KFOX—News
KFAC—Coffee Concert
KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story
KFOX—Voice of China
KGER—Aubrey Lee
7:30
KFI—Cabbages and Kings
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Frank Goss
KFOX—Sacred Heart
7:45
KFI—Knox Manning
KECA—Masterson: News
KHJ—Sam Hayes, News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KFOX—Voices of America
KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: Stocks
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—World News
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—News; Mark Scott
KNX—Ralph Story Show
KFOX—Morning Devotional
KFAC—Stock Market
KGER—Mizpah
8:15
KLAC—Batter, D. Haynes
KFI—Coffee Time
KMPC—Business Sports
KHJ—News; G. Heatter
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—News
KFOX—Gospel of Christ
KFAC—Sports, Musical
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KMPC—Norman Nesbitt
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Grand Slam
KFOX—Words of Life
KFAC—Dick Joy; News
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KFWB—News, G. Runnion
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity
KGER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: D. Haynes
KECA—Garden Guide
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Bill Anson to 12:30
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFOX—Pentecostal
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFI—Victor Lindlahr
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Capitol Commentary
KNX—Aunt Jenny
KFOX—Home Missionary
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hrs
KFI—Ladies' Day
KMPC—Chet Milani
KECA—Break the Bank
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
KFOX—Gospel Friends
KFAC—Piano Parade
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Our Gal Sunday

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Mid-Morning News
KMPC—Ira Cook
KECA—News; Jack Berch
KHJ—News, of The Air
KNX—Road of Life
KFOX—News; Soc. Sec.
KFAC—Composer's Corner
KGER—News, Earl Lee
10:15
KFI—Inside Bob & Ray
KECA—Ronnie Kemper
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
KFOX—Advent. In Music
KGER—Tommy Baird
10:30
KFI—Strike It Rich
KECA—My True Story
KHJ—Answer Man
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KFOX—News; Musicale
KFAC—Song Recital
KGER—Helen Markham
10:45
KHJ—Russ Morgan
KNX—Guiding Light
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
10:55
KECA—Whispering Streets

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Double or Nothing
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
KFOX—Rhythmic Age
KFAC—Masters Miniature
11:15
KECA—When Girl Marries
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Songs
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:30
KFI—Every Day
KMPC—L. A. Open Golf
KECA—Hits & Encores
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFOX—Tempo of the Time
KFAC—Music Hall
KGER—Luth. Bible School
11:45
KFI—Bob Hope Show
KNX—Brighter Day
KGER—Don Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Ira Cook
KECA—Noontime News
KHJ—Sid Fuller, News
KNX—Bill Kennedy
KFOX—Lunch in Rhythm
KFAC—Luncheon Concert
KGER—Songs for Lunch
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KECA—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Cedric Foster
KNX—Hilltop House
KFOX—News
KGER—World News
12:30
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—L. A. Open Golf
KECA—Jack Owens Show
KHJ—Music
KFWB—News; G. Runnion
KNX—Art Linkletter
KFOX—Siesta in Swing
KGER—Lunch Serenade
12:45
KFI—Right to Happiness
KFWB—Joe Yocam Show
KFOX—Latin-Amer. Music
KFAC—Dick Joy, News

1:00 P. M.

KFI—Backstage Wife
KMPC—Ira Cook
KECA—Bill King Show
KHJ—Jack Kirkwood
KNX—Wendell Noble
KFOX—Texas Tiny (to 3)
KFAC—Employment
KGER—Norman Cloutier
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KECA—Al Jarvis Show
KNX—Home Folks: It Happens Every Day
KFAC—Adv. With Books
1:30
KFI—Young Widder Brow
KMPC—L. A. Open Golf
KHJ—Lucky-U Ranch
KNX—Philip Norman
KFAC—Accent on Strings
KGER—Novatime: S. Sec.
1:45
KFI—Woman in My House
KGER—Garden School

2:00 P. M.

KFI—Just Plain Bill
KMPC—Johnny Grant
KECA—Betty Crocker; Ronnie Kemper (2:05)
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—News; Geo. Fisher
KFAC—Matinee
KGER—Guest Artist
2:15
KFI—Front Page Farrell
KHJ—Guest Star
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Forward March
2:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KMPC—L. A. Open Golf
KHJ—Take a Number
KGER—Peter Stuck, Organ
2:45
KFI—The Doctor's Wife
KECA—Charles Antell

3:00 P. M.

KFI—Welcome Travelers
KMPC—Johnny Grant
KECA—Play It Again
KHJ—Club 930
KFOX—Matinee Melodies
KFAC—News
KGER—Homelife, Alvce
3:15
KECA—Charles Antell
KFAC—Your Soloist
KGER—Music in Aft'noon
3:30
KFI—Dr. Paul
KMPC—L. A. Open Golf
KECA—Cal Tinney
KHJ—Lynn and Hollywood
KFOX—Tunes for Tea
KFAC—World of Opera
KGER—Music by Roth
3:45
KFI—Dave Garroway
KHJ—Paula Stone Show
KNX—Curt Massey
KFOX—Old Age Pensions

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Life Beautiful
KMPC—News: Dinnertime
KECA—Mars M. McBride
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Red Rowe Rancho
KNX—News: Jimmy Wakely
KFOX—News
KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Commuter Carnel
4:15
KFI—News: Burritt Wheeler
KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KFOX—Music
4:30
KMPC—Bolero Time
KECA—Nancy Holme
KHJ—Curt Massey Time
KNX—Untold Story: Hawthorne Mailbag (4:35)
KFOX—Texas Tiny Time
4:45
KECA—Frank Bingman
KHJ—Sam Hayes

Tele-Vues

By TERRY VERNON

The Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament is scheduled today from noon to 2 p. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m. on KECA (7) and a new technique is employed to make sure you see all the action.

Hundreds of feet of cable have been laid around the Riviera Country Club course, and four cameras will be utilized to cover all the action possible.

The final round starts tomorrow at 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. and again at 3 p. m. to conclusion.

"Double Jeopardy," a drama of a woman accused of the murder of her husband, is the tale on Philco TV Playhouse, now a "hot" kine instead of on the former 14-day delay basis. Vivian Blaine is starred as the woman who is found innocent of the murder but is still under suspicion. KNBH (4) at 9 p. m.

ON TOAST—Gloria DeHaven, Bobby Clark and other acts are billed for "Toast of the Town" on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Ed Sullivan, emcee, is back in form but still will not smile.

GUESTING—James A. Michener, author, will face the questions of the kids on "Youth Wants to Know," KNBH (4) at 10 a. m. . . . Lisa Ferreday and Maggie Whiting guest on "Bachelor's Haven" on KNXT (2) at 10 p. m. . . . FRANK CONIFF, columnist, substitutes again on the "Who Said That?" panel over KNBH (4) at 2:30 p. m. . . . Dr. Paul R. Saunders, USC, is on Halls of Science, KNBH (4) at 5:30 p. m., dealing with pharmacology.

COMEDY — Red Skelton, as Clem Kadiddlehopper, attempts the role of a toothpaste salesman on his KNBH (4) show at 7 p. m., while in another scene he plays the part of an English barrister.

RED SKELTON

. . . Johnny Carson, zany KNXT (2) comic at 5:30 p. m., interviews other traffic "experts" to determine the best course for Angelenos to follow in solving the Rancid Travel System woes.

GAINS TIME—Instead of losing 30 minutes, KECA's (7) "Inspirational Hour" at 8:15 a. m. gains time and is now seen at 8:15 to 9:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.

BOB HOPE STARS—Always the optimist, Bob Hope demonstrates on his stint on the Colgate Comedy Hour the successful combination of TV and motion

BOB HOPE

pictures. He'll show film clips from recent "road" pictures, used to build up interest in his recent "Road to Bali" film. KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. and guests are Marilyn Maxwell, Don Cherry and Jack Buchanen.

DRAMA TODAY — Thomas Mitchell stars in the role of a small-town newspaper editor on "The Doctor" on KNBH (4) at 10 p. m. The former big city reporter is in financial difficulties but finds a way to solve his problems. . . . Ronald Reagan stars in "Priceless Gift" on Hollywood Opening Night over KNBH (4) at 10:30 p. m. He is an unhappy man who is given the chance to relive his life on New Year's Eve.

RELIGION—The Catholic Hour premieres on KNBH (4) at 10:30 a. m., replacing the month's Catholic portions of the "Frontiers of Faith" series. The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will be guest speaker. . . . Rabbi Edgar Magnin of Wilshire Blvd. Temple is interviewed by Dr. Jeff Mason on KTLA (5) at 11 a. m. . . . Church of the Holy Faith, Inglewood, is on KTTV (11) at 11 a. m.

CHANGES—"Moola U," a show that was destined to fade, does so abruptly, after 13 weeks on KNBH (4). . . . **TOMORROW'S** schedule calls for JANE HAWKINS to return with her "Foods for Thought" at 11:30 a. m. on KNBH (4); "Mike and Buff" are cut to 15 minutes daily at 4:30 p. m. on KNXT (2), and ART LINKLETTER moves his House Party to 11:30 a. m. on KNXT (2). Latter shifts "Coffee With Coates" to 11:15 a. m. and lops off 15 minutes of the Mercedes Bates show.

Just Listening . . .

By JOHN FREDERICK

The governors of Oregon, Washington and California (Douglas McKay having resigned to become Secretary of the Interior, his place is taken by Paul Patterson, new Governor of Oregon; Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Earl Warren of California) will discuss the political future of the west with George Martin Jr., on KFI at 5 p. m.

Dr. Charles E. Fuller's "Old Fashioned Revival Hour" is on KECA at 1 p. m. from the local auditorium. This is his observance of the 28th anniversary on the air.

Phil Harris decides to become a model husband (a model being a small replica of the real thing) during the show at 7:30 p. m. on KFI.

"Squad Room," a program that takes the listener into the behind-the-scenes action of various crime cases, is debuted on KHJ at 3:30 p. m., first of a new block of nine mystery and two quiz shows which replace the MGM package now going off the air.

Van Johnson and Nancy Olsen are starred in "State Fair" on KFI at 5:30 p. m. This is an old movie that has had two revivals and is still good listening.

Bruno Walter conducts the New York Philharmonic in a Mozart and Mahler program on KNX at 11:30 a. m. Dimitri Mitropoulos, on the advice of his physician, will not return to the podium until April.

Jack Benny goes to the Rose Bowl game on his show over KNX at 4 p. m. and again at 9:30 p. m. Rochester drives him there through the traffic.

Macdonald Carey stars as Davey Crocker on the Hallmark Playhouse on KNX at 6 p. m. Lionel Barrymore is host.

Tom Ewell, who apepared in 28 theatrical turkeys before acting as one of the leads in the current Broadway success, "The Seven Year Itch," will be among the guests on "Time Capsule" at 7:30 p. m., KECA's program designed to be re-broadcast 100 years from the present. He'll tell how it feels to be in both flops and hits.

Romantic Fernado Lamas sings on the Bergen-McCrathy show today while Charlie plays a football hero at the school where Fernando is an exchange student. Hear it on KNX at 5 or 9 p. m.

KNX's "University Explorer" tells how a dog views the world and his response to instruction and commands at 10:30 a. m.

Academy Award winner Jane Wyman guests with Rebel Randall on KNX's "America Calling" at 3 p. m. One of today's calls goes to Airman 2/C Herbert H. Anderson in Toule, France, who will talk with his mother, Mrs. Fred Buchanan of 1067 Miramar in Long Beach.

Old Money Switch Game Still Works

CHICAGO — (U.P.) His demonstration of how banks operate cost George Labash, 69, his life savings of $6000.

The new-found companions showed Labash $12,000 in a tavern and said they would like to deposit it in a bank, but it was too hard to make withdrawals.

Labash said it was easy to get money out, and he withdrew his savings as an example.

One of the men, Labash told police, took his $6000 and put it in a handkerchief. He said he was adding $1000 to the money to thank Labash for his trouble.

When Labash opened the handkerchief, he had tissue paper.

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UNESCO Planning World Food Study

WASHINGTON—(AP). The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) plans to begin studies this year or next to see if the world's food supply can be increased from the sea.

Tamon Maeda, chief Japanese delegate to UNESCO, said on a visit here he believes his own nation, the Philippines, New Zealand and other "ocean countries" would benefit from the studies.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1953

8:15
KECA (7)—Inspirational Guest Hour

9:00 A. M.

9:15
KECA (7)—God's Storybook
9:30
KECA (7)—Inspirational Guest Hour

10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, J. Michener
10:30
KNXT (2)—Light of Faith
KNBH (4)—Catholic Hour "The Bell"

11:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Morning Show "Woman in the Shadow," Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray
KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard
KTLA (5)—In God We Trust, Rabbi Magnin
KECA (7)—Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan
KTTV (11)—Gt. Churches Holy Faith, Inglewood
KLAC (13)—Film Short
11:15
KHJ (9)—Public Interest
KLAC (13)—Who Is My Neighbor
11:30
KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum, "Getting Along"
KHJ (9)—Featurette
11:45
KLAC (13)—Sun. Movie: "Smart Politics," June Preisser

12:00 NOON

KNBH (4)—Cinema Carnival: "Crime Smasher," Frank Graham
KTLA (5)—Movie Th'ter: "Loveable Cheat"
KECA (7)—L. A. Open Golf Tournament
KHJ (9)—The Movies: "Incident in Shanghai," Patrick Barr
KTTV (11)—What One Person Can Do
12:15
KNXT (2)—All Aboard
KTTV (11)—Polyzoides
12:30
KNXT (2)—Candy Carn'v'l
KTTV (11)—Garden Chats
KLAC (13)—A Home to Live In

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Quiz Kids
KTLA (5)—Western Movie Hour of Destiny
KTTV (11)—Auction Park
KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee "Scatterwood Riders High," Guy Kibbee
1:15
KHJ (9)—Feature Theatre: "Rogue's Gallery," Frank Jenks
1:30
KNXT (2)—Omnibus
KNBH (4)—Sun. Service
KTTV (11)—This Is the Life
1:45
KECA (7)—Mirandy's Garden Shop

2:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Get the Facts
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie I: "Enchanted Forest," Edmund Lowe
KECA (7)—Super Circus
KTTV (11)—770 on TV: "Traffic Education"
2:15
KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee "Knockout" (Joe Palooka)
2:30
KNBH (4)—Who Said That
KHJ (9)—Matinee Movie "Alibi Breakers," Ruby Miller
KTTV (11)—Crawford Chorus and Orchestra

3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Zella Bouteli
KNBH (4)—Ted Williams
KECA (7)—U. S. Open Golf Tournament
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby
3:15
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon
3:30
KNXT (2)—See It Now, Edward R. Murrow
KLAC (13)—Sun. Matinee "Dreaming Out Loud," Lum & Abner

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—What in the World (anthropol. quiz)
KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
KHJ (9)—Feature Th'tre. "Missing Corpse," Frank Jenks
4:30
KNXT (2)—This Is Show Business, C. Fadiman
KNBH (4)—Zoo Parade
4:45
KTLA (5)—Movie Theater "Mad Intruder," John Emery

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Blue Flame Theater: "The Wall" & "Stagecoach Driver MacLean"
KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame
KECA (7)—Faith for Today
KTTV (11)—Capt. Midnight Adventr Theatre
KLAC (13)—Bridal Shower
5:30
KNXT (2)—Carson's Cellar
KNBH (4)—Halls of Science, Drugs & the Heart
KECA (7)—This the Story
KTTV (11)—Featurette
KLAC (13)—Wrestling Workouts
5:45
KECA (7)—Hippodrome
KTTV (11)—Andy Kelly Presents, TV Workers

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Fred Waring
KNBH (4)—TBA
KTLA (5)—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison
KECA (7)—Feature Film: "Whispering Footsteps," John Hubbard
KTTV (11)—20 Questions
6:30
KNXT (2)—Break the Bank, Bert Parks
KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers
KTLA (5)—Lassie Kids!
KTTV (11)—Down You Go

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Big Picture
KNBH (4)—Red Skelton
KECA (7)—Feature Film: "The Robbery," Bob Steele
KTTV (11)—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
7:30
KNXT (2)—What's My Line
KNBH (4)—Mr. Peepers, Wally Cox
KTLA (5)—The Movies: "To Be or Not to Be," Jack Benny, Carole Lombard
KTTV (11)—Sun. Feature Theater: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews
KLAC (13)—Doubleheader I: "Ryde Park Corner," Binnie Hale

8:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Sun. Theater
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, Bob Hope
KECA (7)—Paul Harvey
8:15
KECA (7)—Ghost Town of the West
8:30
KECA (7)—Live Like a Millionaire
KLAC (13)—Doubleheader II: "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan
KNBH (4)—Philco TV Playhouse: "Double Jeopardy," Vivian Blaine
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble
KECA (7)—Walter Winchell
KTTV (11)—Front Page Detective, Edmund Lowe
9:15
KECA (7)—Billy Daniels
9:30
KECA (7)—Straight From the Shoulder, Dr. Fifield
KTTV (11)—Rocky King Detective, Roscoe Karns

10:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Bachelor's Haven, Johnny Jacobs
KNBH (4)—The Doctor: "Desk of Matthew Day," Thomas Mitchell
KTLA (5)—Magazine of the Week
KECA (7)—Billy Graham Hour of Decision
KTTV (11)—Plainclothesman: "Subtle Killer"
KLAC (13)—News; Owl Movie: "Two Weeks to Love," Lum & Abner
10:15
KECA (7)—Feature Film: "Against the Wind," Simone Signoret
10:30
KNXT (2)—KNXT News
KNBH (4)—Hllywd. Opening Night: "Priceless Gift," Ronald Reagan
KTTV (11)—Sun. Cinema: "Return of the Frog," Gordon Harker

11:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Late Show: "Alaska Patrol," Richard Travis
KNBH (4)—Cinema Carnival: "Leave It to the Irish," James Dunn
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
11:15
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1953

9:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—One in Every Family, John Reed King
8:30
KNXT (2)—Morning Show "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom

10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Cinema Carnival: "Leave It to the Irish," James Dunn
10:30
KNXT (2)—Calif. Living

11:00 A. M.

KECA (7)—L. A. Open Golf Tournament
KLAC (13)—Mike Roy
11:15
KNXT (2)—Coffee with Coates
11:30
KNXT (2)—Art Linkletter
KNBH (4)—Foods for Thought, Jane Hawkins

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Film
KNBH (4)—Big Payoff
12:15
KNXT (2)—Garry Moore
12:30
KNXT (2)—Air Force
KNBH (4)—Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett
KHJ (9)—World News: Suspects Wanted
KLAC (13)—Hllywd on TV Movie:
12:45
KNXT (2)—Bride&Groom
KHJ (9)—Movie Matinee, "Queen of Burlesques," Evelyn Ackers

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich
KNBH (4)—Kate Smith
KECA (7)—Mercedes Garnev's Kitchen
KTTV (11)—Cinema Chef: "School for Husbands," Rex Harrison, Diana Churchill
1:30
KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—A. Godfrey
KNBH (4)—Bill Stulla
KECA (7)—News: Jarvis Movie: "All-American Co-ed," Frances Lang Ford
KHJ (9)—Mama Weiss
KLAC (13)—Movie Mat.:
2:30
KNXT (2)—Guiding Light
KTTV (11)—Jackson Mat.: "Pvt. Snuffy Smith."
KECA (7)—Feature Film: "The Robbery," Bob Steele
KTTV (11)—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
2:30
KNXT (2)—What's My Line
KNBH (4)—Mr. Peepers, Wally Cox
KTLA (5)—The Movies: "To Be or Not to Be," Jack Benny, Carole Lombard
KTTV (11)—Sun. Feature Theater: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews
KLAC (13)—Doubleheader I: "Ryde Park Corner," Binnie Hale

8:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Sun. Theater
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, Bob Hope
KECA (7)—Paul Harvey
8:15
KECA (7)—Ghost Town of the West
8:30
KECA (7)—Live Like a Millionaire
KLAC (13)—Doubleheader II: "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan
KNBH (4)—Philco TV Playhouse: "Double Jeopardy," Vivian Blaine
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble
KECA (7)—Walter Winchell
KTTV (11)—Front Page Detective, Edmund Lowe
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KECA (7)—Billy Daniels
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KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

Taking No Chances

CENTREVILLE, Mich. — (U.P.) William Drake, who celebrated his 101st birthday this year, doesn't believe in taking any chances with his health. He was one of 390 persons who registered recently for tuberculosis X-rays at the county health center.

RENT a TV!

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'To Bed . . . Finally . . . at 2:30'

JERI MILLER'S diary of adventures as a Tournament of Roses princess tells how it feels to share a float with royalty of the world of beauty.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

DIARY OF ROSE PARADE PRINCESS

'I Kissed Guy Mitchell Instead of Boy Friend'

(Editor's Note: Aboard the Theme Prize-winning Long Beach float at the Tournament of Roses Jan. 1 was Jeri Miller, the beauteous Miss Welcome-to-Long Beach of the Miss Universe Pageant. At the request of the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram Jeri kept notes on how it feels to be a princess in a Rose Parade. Here is Jeri's diary, exactly as she wrote it, except for parenthetical explanations.)

By JERI MILLER
(Miss Welcome to Long Beach)

Left L. B. at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted (Dave Olmsted is manager of Long Beach Convention Bureau). Due to heavy traffic arrived at hotel 7 p. m. Had dinner. Chef himself served meal.

Met other girls, just arrived from Hollywood with U. I. (Universal-International Studios—Ed.) publicity man-chaperone Louis Blaine.

Jackie Loughery (Miss United States of America—queen of Long Beach float) and husband, Guy Mitchell, decided to turn in but the rest of us went out to "see the town."

DEADEST PLACE THIS SIDE OF GLENN FALLS, IOWA . . . only one place to dance in the whole town and it was too crowded to get in.

Got back to hotel at 11:55, parked car and tore upstairs on foot. Didn't trust the elevator . . . very fuddy-duddy hotel. Then seven of us—Valerie (Valerie Jackson, Miss Montana—Ed.), Anita (Anita Ekberg, Miss Sweden—Ed.), Blaine, Guy Mitchell (who got up although Jackie didn't), my mother and a friend of hers and I shared a bottle of champagne and instead of kissing my boy friend at midnight I kissed Guy Mitchell.

VAL, ANITA AND I prepared for bed and finally got in at 2:30. Last thing I did was open the window, then Anita yelled "close it." (they had forgotten to bring pajamas). Val got warm later and I was alternately opening and closing the window all night.

Don't know how it happened, but we finally settled down. At 3:30 there was loud knocking—Val's sister had decided to join us. She took a bath, put up her hair and talked constantly. Finally got her stowed away when the inevitable happened—the operator called and said it was time to get up (4:30). At 4:45 she called again. At 5 she again called and remarked, "This is the fourth time I've called. Aren't you up yet?"

I replied that we'd been up all night and what made her think you could get any sleep in this place?

At 6:30 everyone was dressed at last and we were off to another hotel for breakfast. Then went to parade zone . . . such a thrill to ride through police barricades with big "official" sticker on car, with Mr. Olmsted heralding the way, practically with trumpets.

ALL OF US freezing to death, we boarded float and began posing for photographers. The first hour it was all right because we posed constantly. The second hour it became intermittent and we wanted to put on our coats. That started the battle between us and the photographers. Every time we put on our coats a photographer would come along and yell, "Take them off!"

The posing over at last, we took off to look at the other floats. Of the ones I saw I thought the Minute Maid float was the most beautiful and Miss America was gorgeous.

Barely made it back in time to get started on parade. My foot went through cardboard trying to get aboard.

We had heard that the sweepstakes was between Glendale and Long Beach so we expected to be riding a prize-winning float. We were a little unhappy when it turned out to be theme prize instead of sweepstakes. I thought the Long Beach float was more beautiful this year than any other year I've seen it.

TO ME THE BIGGEST thrill of all is to see someone in the audience and have them recognize and yell to us. Saw several old school friends from UCLA and a teacher from grammar school (Mr. Ernest Webecke, principal of Stevenson Elementary School). When the audience is receptive it helps tremendously. I know after the first three blocks both Anita and Val said their smiles were frozen.

Had a 20-minute wait at the start while Tulare float was repaired (broken axle).

Twice as many people as I expected. (Probably more than twice as many as I saw).

I think everyone should see the parade at least every other year. You can't get any conception of the perspective and color unless you actually witness it.

The thing that shocked us was the misinformation in the announcers' scripts. They listed the wrong people as riding on the float.

. . . Thankful it was over. . . .

Stork Trick

MEMPHIS Tenn.—(UP). Three Martin babies were born within two hours of each other at a hospital here. The mothers, Mrs. Chester B. Martin, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Johnny J. Martin didn't even know one another.

WHO'S RETIRING?

Barkley Plans for Busy Future

By A. P. BRYAN

WASHINGTON—(AP). Vice President Alben W. Barkley doesn't plan to retire to his farm in Kentucky Jan. 20.

The 75-year-old Barkley's eyes shine brightly when he declares he expects to lead a busy life after he quits the Vice Presidency.

"My plans are indefinite," he says. "I have a lot of things in mind, but none of them has jelled yet.

"But I except to be busy. I don't expect to die on the vine. I'm just as strong now as I have ever been, and I hope and believe that my mind is just as alert."

Barkley expects to do some writing, perhaps about his 40 years in the national capital, some lecturing and a lot of traveling.

FREQUENT TRAVELER

One of the world's most traveled men, he's hopped back and forth across the nation many times, has visited Europe often and only a few months ago toured the Korean battlefront and evacuation hospitals.

The man who made the term "Veep" world-famous said he is in "no rush" to plan his future.

"I've been approached about making radio and television appearances, perhaps weekly," he said in an interview, "but I haven't decided on anything definite."

Although he plans to spend a good deal of time at his farm home, "The Angles," near Paducah, he's not going to desert the Washington scene and will keep his apartment here for a time.

NO POLITICAL PLANS

Barkley said he has no political plans but would not shut the door on the possibility of his running again for the Senate or for the Kentucky governorship—the only political post he ever sought and failed to get.

"I'm not interested now in any appointive job," he said. "I'm not seeking one and don't expect to be offered any."

Whatever activities Barkley finally decides upon, one thing is certain.

The United States Senate will lose one of its most colorful, beloved—and feared—figures when he surrenders the gavel to young Richard M. Nixon of California.

In the House and Senate for four decades his eloquence and party steadfastness endeared him to friends and his rapier wit made opponents fear him in debate.

FRIEND OF PRESIDENTS

A close friend of Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, Barkley has been one of the leading voices of the Democratic party since he first came to Congress in 1913.

His political career reached climax in Chicago last July when he stepped to the national convention platform to touch off a violent 24-minute ovation.

Barkley a short time before had withdrawn from the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination after a group of what he called "self-anointed" labor leaders said he was too old.

There was no trace of bitterness in his voice as he told the crowded hall he sought no office "which this convention can bestow," and there was none when he went out over the nation to urge the election of Adlai Stevenson.

There is still no bitterness when he discusses those hectic days in Chicago's July heat wave. He says he feels it was perhaps unfair to oppose him only because of his age, but he adds that "you've got to expect such things in politics."

He jokes that he can join William Jennings Bryan in saying he "ended up getting fewer votes and more applause than anybody."

Mums Hum

SANFORD, N. C.—(UP). Chrysanthemums are produced on an assembly-line basis in a factory here. Trays of plants move on a belt through the various seasons, with moisture, light and fertilizer rigidly controlled to correspond to the growing seasons. The factory turns out 1000 bunches of flowers a week. No soil is used.

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PRISONS AND PAROLES

Where Dark Cells of the Mind Unlock

Mass Treatment Helps Island's Ailing Inmates

GROUP THERAPY helps readjustment of inmates at California Medical Facility, Terminal Island. Dr. Nathaniel Showstack, (at left, facing camera) discusses problems with a group of patients in typical therapy session. Group discussions break down barriers.—(Staff photo.)

(Editor's Note: This is the third of three articles on California's progressive prison and parole system.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

Men in blue shirts and blue denim trousers sit in groups—men who are young, men who are old, men with college degrees, men who have difficulty reading and writing. They tell their own stories, and some of these stories are of horrifying violence and sex aberrations.

Other men in blue shirts and blue denim trousers chime in with questions and comments. A quiet-voiced man in the back of the room—and it is important that he be in the back—occasionally referees an argument, occasionally emphasizes a point, occasionally pulls a digressing speaker back to the subject.

At the end of the session, which lasts an hour and a half or so, the man in the back of the room comes to the front; sums up what has been said and what can be learned from what has been said.

A group pychotherapy session at the California Medical Facility at Terminal Island, San Pedro, is ended. Participants have been helped at least to some degree by finding that flow prisoners' problems are not greatly different from their own.

GROUP TREATMENT

Group psychotherapy at the California Facility, the state prison for men with mental and physical illness, was instituted by Dr. Nathaniel Showstack, psychiatrist and director of clinical services, when he came to the facility in September, 1950. It is believed never before to have been attempted on a prison-wide or near-prison-wide scale, and Dr. Showstack, pointing to its apparent success at Terminal Island, believes that it will set the prison pattern for the future.

Backing up his belief in its success he points out that only a small fraction of men released from the Medical Facility get into trouble again; to date only one man has escaped and he is at San Quetin trying hard to get back into the facility.

What is group psychotherapy and how and why does it work?

It is almost 50 years old. In 1905 Dr. Joseph Pratt started doing group psychotherapy with patients at the Boston Dispensary, which now is part of the New England Medical Center. Every Saturday morning he would get a group of neurotic women together to discuss their mutual problems. World War II gave impetus to group psychotherapy because many soldiers developed neuro-psychiatric disturbances, and since there were not enough therapists to treat them individually, they were treated in groups.

With the enthusiastic support of Dr. Marion R. King, superintendent and himself a psychiatrist, Dr. Showstack first formed two groups at the Medical Facility. Patients were chosen from among the younger men and from the sex offenders because great emphasis was to be placed on their treatment.

70 SESSIONS

More psychitrists and psychologists were added to the staff, and now there are about 70 group psychotherapy sessions weekly. Most of the groups are small, ranging from five to eight patients each. The large groups vary in size from 30 to 40 patients each. Participation is voluntary, but a master list is kept of the patients who are able to attend, and whether or not they attend—and the patients know it.

"Much progress has been noted in many of the patients, not only by members of the staff here, but also by members of the Adult Authority who have seen many of them over the years," says Dr. Showstack. "A basic rule for the therapist is to face all the problems with frank honesty. He avoids using psychiatric terminology and speaks plain English.

"The method used in group psychotherapy is an analytical one based upon the existence of unconscious emotional circuits present in the patient's mind of which he is totally unaware, but which lead to abnormal behavior. By raising these circuits to the surface consciousness so that they are observed by the individual and members of the group the patient gradually becomes aware of the immature, even infantile emotional circuits in his unconscious mind.

"The ultimate objective in psychotherapy is to bring the patient back to living in accordance with the laws of God and nature and the laws of the land."

FROM 18 TO 80

The upwards of 1000 men at the Medical Facility—the average is 1005—range in age from 18 year-olds to men in their 80's; to men with IQ's of 60 to those with IQ's of 140; from laborers to teachers, lawyers, a preacher. (So far as Dr. Showstack, Dr. King and Harold V. Field, associate superintendent, can remember, no newspaperman ever has been a prisoner-patient at Terminal Island, but they are pretty sure that is just luck.)

Mental patients range from those with mild aberrations (such as many people on the outside have) to the undisputedly phychotic. They range from those with mild stomach trouble to those far along with tuberculosis, to those in wheel chairs from arthritis or from policemen's bullets in their spines. About half are sex offenders. Dr. King also makes it plain that a certain number were sent there because the facility has need of their skilled services as plumbers, builders, cooks, etc.

Dr. H. A. Shuller, a retired Army colonel, a Harvard man with five degrees, heads the educational program in which 500 men are engaged. Classes range from reading and writing to high school and college work. Many of the teachers are from Harbor Junior College at Wilmington.

Dr. Shuder himself conducts a Current Events Forum for the "Senior Citizens," men in their late 70's and 80's, and the Great Books Discussion Group. The Great Books group now is studying the Odyssey.

Practical courses such as typing, bookkeeping, drafting, carpentry, machine shop, plumbing, welding, agriculture are stressed, training for the jobs many of the men will hold when they are on the outside.

Ronald G. Beals heads occupational therapy which includes weaving, ceremics, woodwork, painting. W. H. McKinstry is in charge of the facility's well-chosen library. Joseph D. Lorenzen is classifications and parole representative.

MUSIC AND SPORTS

The men have musical groups—bands, choral groups and the like. They have volleyball, handball, basketball, softball. Obviously, games with outside teams have to be played on the facility grounds. They have chess, checkers, jigsaw puzzles. They have a canteen where they may buy toilet articles, confectionery, etc. They have a stand where they sell some of their handicraft.

Catholic, Protestant and Christian Science services are conducted weekly. Jewish counselling is offered. Alcoholics Anonymous groups are sponsored. The men have a mimeographed newspaper which they get out themselves and they say their newspaper has no interference from "the brass" of the facility.

The men sleep in barracks, usually 50 men to a structure. They get three meals a day and no man ever is deprived of food as punishment. A cyclone fence surrounds the area and men in gun towers posted over the grounds mean business. The entire area is 28 acres, part of it occupied by homes of the facility executives and their families.

Although the main quadrangle building has barred windows, the only men who face bars are those who are very psychotic or those in solitary confinement. Dr. King says the "discipline cells" are used as little as possible and he insists there is no physical punishment at the facility.

Facility inmates may not have gum. Why is gum, of all things, forbidden? Plumbing may be stopped with gum, furniture may be damaged with gum, gum may be used to camouflage sawed bars.

And they may not have playing cards. Cards, executives have found, lead to gambling and gambling leads to trouble.

For Pear-Shaped One Fat Boy Brings Fun

For the pear-shaped ones, for the hefty legions of double desserters and for the tubby Daddies who count their weight in large numbers, Monday begins an 18-day period of enlightenment.

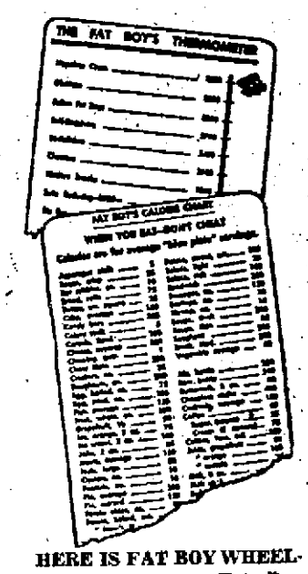
Beginning in Monday's edition of The Independent, the laughing Fat Boy will be off again on a new crusade against calories.

In his series of pound-ripping articles Fat Boy Elmer Wheeler will tell how he dieted from a sloppy 234 down to a slender 186 in 80 days; how he fell off the dieting wagon; how he recovered his graceful ways for keeps.

More important, he provides an easy formula for those who want to lose weight. He provides, too, a mirthful calorie counter as an aid to pound losing. It can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fat Boy, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach.

All this, wrapped up in his series entitled "The Fat Boy's Downfall," gives a man the happy warrior's chance to do battle with overweight.

Must reading for all the unenlightened, the Fat Boy's Downfall starts in Monday's Independent. Don't miss it!



HERE IS FAT BOY WHEELER'S now famous Fat Boy Thermometer for checking your own calories. One side of the chart gives the calorie count of foods regularly eaten every day. The other side is devoted to the special thermometer which is an indispensible aid in dieting. The thermometer card may be obtained free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Fat Boy, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach.

Office Skill Classes Open

Long Beach City College day and evening training classes for office workers, bookkeepers, and accountants will start Monday, according to Dean J. Everett Hollingsworth.

"More than 300 of the people who started in these same classes in September are now employed, Hollingsworth said.

"Students entering day classes on Jan. 5 may expect to qualify as clerk-typists in from two to four months. Qualifications for stenographer may be acquired in from three to six months. Prospective bookkeepers who have not had previous training or experience usually attend day classes for about six months before going to work.

"Employment opportunities have been excellent in all of the fields indicated with minimum starting salaries set at about $200 per month. It is possible for people who have had previous training or experience to enter these classes with the idea of taking refresher work.

Day classes are held at the institute campus of the City College located at 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway.

Evening classes will be available at the institute campus, the Lakewood campus, Polytechnic High School, Wilson High School and Jordan High School.

Complete information may be obtained by calling 7-6481.

Cheer Up, Girls

Single Men Plentiful

WASHINGTON — (WNNS) There are more single men than single women under the age of 45 years, girls. That's the news from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Men still outnumber women in almost every age group of the rural or farm population, says the bureau. While the reverse is true in towns and cities, with more women than men around, there are more single men under the age of 45 than single women. Among the older folks, the widowed and divorced, women "strikingly" outnumber men, the bureau reports. This is probably because husbands are usually older than wives and less likely to outlive them, also men have higher mortality rates than women.

MAYSON'S LOST THEIR LEASE!
ON THEIR 2 GIANT STORES IN LOS ANGELES

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SALE STARTS 9:30 A. M. SHARP, MONDAY!

T-SHIRTS $1.59	WOOL KNIT STOLES $3.00	51-Gauge Full-Fashioned 15-Denier First Quality NYLON HOSIERY 69c Box of 3 pr. $1.99		BRUSHED RAYON TEE SHIRTS $1.59	SWEATERS Wools — Nylons — Orlons $3.00	BLOUSES $2.59	FANCY HEEL NYLONS 99c
BLOUSES $1.59	2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES $1.59	2-BAR RAYON Tricot Panties 3 for $1.00	COTTON KNIT STOLES 59c	QUILTED COTTON ROBES $5.00	FAMOUS BRAND BRAS $1.00	PRINTED SEERSUCKER ROBES $3.00	SHORTY RAYON CREPE GOWNS $2.59
EVERY SKIRT IN THE STORE $2.98	RAYON CREPE LACE AND TAILORED SLIPS $1.59	SATIN — CREPE QUILTED ROBES $8.00	BLOUSES 39c 3 for $1.00	WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES $2.00	DUNGAREES $2.59	BLOUSES $1.00	SATIN ROBES $5.00
100% WOOL SWEATERS $1.59	LACE TRIMMED RAYON CREPE—COTTON CAMISOLES $1.00	RAYON SLEEPING PJ's $2.59	CINCHER BELTS 79c	SATIN and COTTON BRASSIERES 4 for $1.00	2-PC. KNIT WOOL DRESSES $9.00	T-SHIRTS $1.00	PRINT SCARFS 39c

MAYSON'S NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS 311 PINE AVE. ALL SALES FINAL MAYSON'S

Farewell to Airman

ALL SET TO DEPART for Palm Springs Airport, where he and his twin brother, Malcolm, are to be operators and managers, is Merton Haskell, right. Jack Roberts, who is taking over as owner-manager of the Haskell Flying Service at Long Beach Municipal Airport, was on hand to say good-bye when Mert took off in his Republic Seabee. (Staff Photo.)

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

A BIG DEAL took place this week at Haskell's Flying Service at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Mert and Malcolm Haskell, who have been amongst the real pioneer operators at the field, gave up active operation of the service to take over as operators and managers of the Palm Springs Airport.

Jack Roberts, for the past year associated with Aircraft Sales and Brokerage here, bought the Haskell operation.

Actually, the Haskells retain an interest in the flying service, but Roberts will be owner and manager. Roberts also said he plans to expand the repair and maintenance facilities, which he alone will own.

Jack has been in the aircraft sales business for more than eight years. He flew with the Air Force in World War II and for a while was a pilot for the Sixth Ferrying Group at Long Beach. After getting out of service, Jack and his brother, Norman E. (Brownie) Roberts, opened the Sky-Store at Vail Field. They were there for seven years.

When Vail Field closed, Brownie moved the parts store to Hawthorne, but Jack came to Long Beach to join Aircraft Sales and Brokerage.

THE HASKELL TWINS already have taken over operations at Palm Springs and invite all their friends to fly over and visit.

"The coffee will be on us," says Mal.

Mal and his wife, Chris, recently returned to Long Beach after a 30-day tour of the Mexican peninsula in their twin-engined Cessna.

A LOT OF PEOPLE took aerial jaunts over New Year's. Among were Dr. Phil Reames, he of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, who flew their Piper Clipper to Apple Valley.

DR. RUFE DAVIS was enjoying a pleasant stay at Palm Springs when one of his patients in Long Beach required an emergency operation. So Hal Schneider of Schneider Air Service flew down, picked up the doctor and brought him back to perform the surgery. After the operation, Hal flew Dr. D. back to the resort.

ANOTHER POPULAR breakfast flight from Bellflower Airport will be held next Sunday. Exact destination has not been set yet, but it will be in the Palm Springs area, according to Joyce Smith.

The gang will leave between 6:30 and 7 a. m. and all Southland fliers are invited. Although the Bellflower bunch would like to get advance notice of any person who plans to take part, it isn't absolutely necessary. Just show up, says Joyce.

THE ROSE BOWL GAME brought M. R. Folsom of Aero Enterprises in from Denver to Long Beach. Folsom parked his Navion at the local field while viewing the New Year's Day classic.

THINGS ARE TAKING ON a spic and span look at East Long Beach Airport. Ken Schwonberg reports that the hangar has been cleaned up and all runways scraped. Because of the rain and cold weather, Ken and his partner, Abe Paster, decided to postpone the housewarming for a week or two, so he says keep an eye open for the announcement.

JUST BACK FROM Salt Lake, where he submitted bids on 21 Stearmans being sold by the Civil Air Patrol, is John Nagel of Nagel Aircraft Co., Compton Airport.

Nagel will find out how his bid went on Wednesday. If successful, he will resell the craft as crop dusters.

ON THEIR WAY BACK from their South American air tour are Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt. Because of Dr. Truitt's illness in Santiago, Chile, they did much of the actual visiting in Latin America by commercial air lines, leaving their own Cessna in Santiago. They are flying their own plane back, however.

WE ARE SORRY TO report that Dick Sampson, prominent Los Angeles attorney and enthusiastic flier, died while on a trip to Ensenada the day before New Year's. Ed Dietrich of Torrance Municipal Airport, where Atty. Sampson kept his plane, said the Palos Verdes man was was on a flight with his two sons. Just after landing at Ensenada, he apparently suffered a heart attack.

FINAL APPROVAL from the CAA has at last been received for the gross weight increase on their twin Navion, Roger Keeney of Acme Aircraft Co., Torrance, reports this week. The modified Navion, powered with twin engines, is now officially rated up to 2950 pounds instead of the 2750-pound rating on the standard single-engine ship.

3 Boys Killed As Dynamite Caps Explode

DESLOGE, Mo.—(AP). A dynamite cap explosion killed three boys and rocked a wide area near here Saturday.

The mangled and burned bodies of the boys were found near the ruins of the concrete building in which more than 300,000 dynamite caps were stored.

Missouri highway patrolmen identified the victims as Hubert Prather, 16; Lem T. Webb, 16, and his brother, Leeman, 15, all of Desloge.

Windows within a half-mile radius of the structure were shattered. Some 500-pound chunks of concrete were hurled 300 to 400 feet away.

Patrol Sgt. V. E. Maxey, who was about a quarter of a mile away at the time, said the boys had been seen near the structure with a rifle before the blast.

Cause of the blast was not learned. An iron door, the only entrance, was kept locked, Maxey said. Only other opening was a 10-inch iron ventilator pipe.

FRANCIS M. NEFF, D. O.

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Diseases of the Anus, Rectum and Colon

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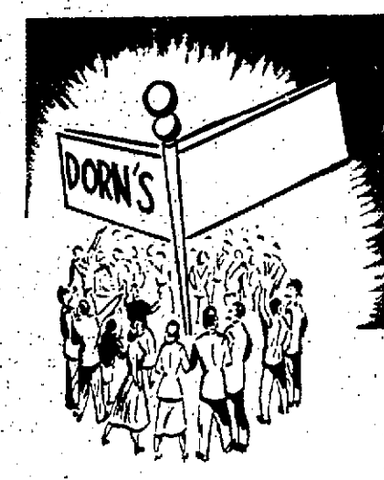

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- Positive Picture Lock-in
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- Inter-Carrier Sound System
- Smart Mahogany Cabinet

HERE IS TV HISTORY! Other quality sets sell for twice and three times this sensational price at DORN'S

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LARGEST TV & APPLIANCE CHAIN IN CALIFORNIA

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SALE! 17" TV CONSOLE

Never before has Dorn's been able to advertise such an incredibly low price for superb BRAND NEW TV with Giant 17" glare-free picture! Full screen focus. One knob tuning. All in a beautifully styled cabinet.

Dorn's Price $118.95 FULL PRICE

Pay Nothing Until Feb., 1953

Only $1.25 Weekly

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

	Formerly	SALE PRICE
MAJESTIC 17" Table Model #30	$249.95	$169.95
ADMIRAL 21" Table Model #121DX11		199.95
TELEKING 21" Console #KC71	279.95	189.95
TELEKING 21" Console #KC11	399.95	249.95
WESTINGHOUSE 17" Mah. Console #478K17	329.95	249.95
WESTINGHOUSE 21" Table Mod. w/Legs #476721	329.95	289.95
CROSLEY 21" Half Door Mah. Console #DU21CHM	469.95	319.95
GEN. ELECTRIC 20" Mah. Console #20C105	359.95	299.95
EMERSON Console with Doors #647	369.95	249.95
NATALIE KALMUS 21" Comb.-Radio-Phono #321	429.95	289.95
ZENITH 17" Console with Doors	412.95	299.95
MAJESTIC 21" Console #32	369.95	279.95

SALE! 20" TV Brand New 1953 TV

You save a smashing sum on this famous make, giant 20" Table Model TV set. A handsomely styled leatherette cabinet. Every set is guaranteed mechanically perfect. When you buy at Dorn's you're sure of quality at really low prices. Enjoy TV for years to come by coming in today for a demonstration. Base displayed is extra.

$126.95 FULL PRICE

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NO MONEY DOWN OR 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY!

Science Clubs Seek Museum and Aquarium

An all-out campaign to obtain a museum and aquarium here is being planned by the Long Beach Federation of Science Clubs, Dr. Ross Hardy, president, announced Saturday.

Members of the newly-formed federation are: Agassiz Nature Club, Long Beach Shell Club, Southern California Geological Association of Long Beach, Long Beach Mineral and Gem Club, Long Beach Aquarium Society, Long Beach Herpetological Society and Beta Sigma State College Science Club.

Hardy is professor of biology at Long Beach State College. Other federation officers are: Don Meadows, vice president; Mrs. Jean Wilkins and Mrs. Orin Purvis, co-secretaries.

Tidelands oil funds will be sought to finance the proposed museum-aquarium.

Hardy contended that a museum-aquarium would be a good investment because it would attract tourists; that it would serve as an educational and research center; that it would further conservation principles, and that it would serve as a much-needed center for meetings of scientific groups.

"If we had it now, it could have aided in the excavations at the Indian burial ground discovered near the State College," Hardy said. "The relics obtained at the burial ground could be displayed to the general public if we had a museum."

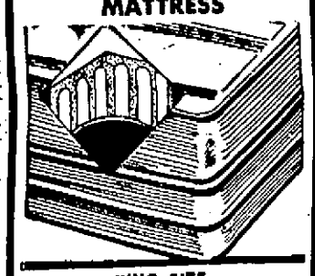
Committees are now being formed to work on planning the project. All Long Beach residents are invited to submit suggestions, Hardy said.

Aquarium Unit Sets Installation

Officers of Long Beach Aquarium Society will be installed Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Officers are Bill Shoenberg, president; Howard Simmons, vice president; Dick King, treasurer; Elaine Thomas, recording secretary, and Helen Rico, corresponding secretary.

Budget Plan
ACME FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS



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Retail—Wholesale
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For a Man in His 50's

ALL OVER THE U.S. MIDDLE-AGED MEN are discovering the biggest earnings of their lives. They are enjoying the type of on-the-job satisfaction few men ever achieve. One of our men makes $11,000 in a year . . . other top men in their 50's are earning from $5,000 to $8,000 right from the start.

WE WANT A MAN FOR THIS AREA and prefer someone in his 50's. The right man can enjoy long-range security with us. Our business is particularly suited to calm, mature dealings with refined people. (No high pressure.)

YOU GET EARNINGS IN ADVANCE and require no investment. If you are over 45 write me a letter and get full information about the opening in the Long Beach area. VICE PRESIDENT, Dept. K-1, P.O. Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

HONORED BY JAYCEES

Mathias Lands in 'Big 10'

TULSA, Okla.—(AP). Among the 10 outstanding young men of 1952, announced today by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, are a former rookie policeman, a refugee and a 22-year-old athlete.

Each year the Jaycees select men between the ages of 21 and 35 on the basis of which each contributed to his work or to the public's general welfare. They will be honored Jan. 17 at a banquet at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The winners:

ROBERT BRUCE MATHIAS, 22, of Tulare, Stanford University student and athlete—the youngest man ever to receive the award in the history of the 18-year-old program.

DR. ROSS MELVIN HEDRICK, 31, Dayton, Ohio, chemist.

WILLIAM H. MULLER JR., 33, West Los Angeles, Calif., surgeon and UCLA teacher.

FRANK N. PIASECKI, 33, Lansdowne, Pa., aeronautical engineer-designer.

JOHN P. HENEBRY, 34, Kenilworth, Ill., president of Skymotive Management Corp.

NILS S. JOSEFSON, 31, Skokie, Ill., president of Paraplegics Mfg. Co.

GEORGE DE CARVALHO, 31, Washington, D. C., newspaper correspondent.

ROBERT L. L. M'CORMICK, 35, Manassas, Va., government adviser.

TEXAS J. FOSTER, 26, Houston, Texas, narcotics under-cover agent.

HEINZ JOSEPH GERBER, 28, Hartford, Conn., engineer-inventor.

Young Mathias was nominated for his sports accomplishments. The former Stanford fullback holds the decathlon championships for both the 1948 and 1952 world Olympics—the first to repeat as winner of the event; the '48 '49, '50 and '52 U. S. titles, and the '49 Scandinavian and '50 Switzerland decathlon championships.

Dr. Hedrick aided in developing krillium, a soil conditioner said to be one of the major advances of soil science in the 20th Century.

Two type heart operations never done before were successfully performed by Dr. Muller. He also devised a method of surgery—utilized in 10 cases—to aid the treatment of high blood pressure in the pulmonary circulation.

Through Piasecki's efforts, the first tandem transport helicopter was completed and flown in 1945. It was Piasecki's 'copters the Marine Corps used in developing assault tactics with airborne troops during World War II.

Brig. Gen. Henebry as commanding general of the 315th Air Division during 1951-52 was credited with advancing the air cargo war effort in Korea.

Former soldier, Josefson, partially paralyzed from a World War II injury, founded in 1951 the Paraplegics Mfg. Co. with similarly handicapped veterans.

The building which houses the 80 persons employed in the production of electrical equipment was designed with the paraplegics in mind. Josefson had each entrance equipped with ramps and work tables throughcut were built to wheel-chair height. Hot surfaces were painted warning red to protect paralyzed limbs.

The San Francisco Chronicle's Washington correspondent, De Carvalho, through a series of articles in 1951-52, exposed the red Chinese Communists' scheme of extorting millions of dollars from Chinese Americans.

McCormick, as assistant to former President Herbert Hoover on the Hoover Commission to modernize the government, appeared as an "expert witness" 175 times before Congress. Nearly 70 per cent of the commission's 300 recommendations were approved, saving $1,200,000,000 yearly.

Houston's rookie policeman Foster volunteered for the hazardous task of tracking down a Texas dope ring. He posed as a drug peddler among teen-agers and his nine months effort brought an end to the criminal organization. He was instrumental in conviction of 170 dope pushers.

Gerber came to the United States in 1940 from Vienna as a refugee from German aggression. He won a scholarship, after graduating from high school, to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution of Troy, N. Y.

Before he graduated from there as an aeronautical engineer, he developed the Gerber variable scale. This device is said to save up to 75 per cent of the time normally spent figuring engineering problems.

HURDLES TRADITION—California's Bob Mathias breaks tradition as the youngest ever to be listed on the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce roster of the 10 outstanding young men of the year. The Olympic decathlon champ is 22.

County Renews Study of Billboard Problem

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

Renewal of the outdoor advertising controversy involving freeways in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County is scheduled for Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. before the Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Records.

Since the board was reorganized early in December, with the seating of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the supervisors have decided to reopen the issue which has caused repeated debate and public hearings in recent years.

The Wednesday hearing will be on the question whether billboards of more than 42 square feet shall be banned within 500 feet of a freeway. The issue already has brought scores of letters into the offices of the supervisors from persons interested.

At the most recent hearing of the dispute in 1951, the supervisors voted to take the billboard controversy under advisement.

By reopening the hearing next Wednesday, the supervisors again will be faced with a showdown on the proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance. It is charged by women's clubs that the large billboards detract from the natural scenery and that they offer a safety hazard by taking the eyes of motorists off the fast-speed highways.

Of particular significance in the current dispute is advertising in the new Santa Ana Freeway, which passes through East Los Angeles and other unincorporated area before reaching the Orange County line.

Outdoor advertising is defined in the proposed amendment as "any card, cloth, paper, metal, painted or wooden sign of any character placed for outdoor advertising purposes on or to the ground or any tree, wall, bush, rock, fence, building or structure."

Local Briefs

Wisconsin Meeting—Wisconsin State Society will meet at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for potluck supper and installation of officers. William J. Bingham is 1953 president, Lura Hunter, vice president; Ida Chase, treasurer, and Dorothy M. Hill, secretary.

* *

Quakers Gather — Pennsylvania State Society's January meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Covered dish dinner will be served. Officers will be elected and installed.

* *

Arizona Parley—The Arizona State Society will meet in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave. at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Covered dish dinner will be served.

* *

Jewells Meet — Jewell Club, OES No. 561, will hold its January meeting Monday at Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave. A 12:30 luncheon will be followed by installation of officers.

Ex-Detective's Death 'Accidental Homicide'

HOMESTEAD, Fla.—(AP). Peace Justice Vernon Turner Saturday found that James O. Barker, former Miami detective chief, was killed in an "accidental homicide" by his son, Duane, 24.

The ruling meant that no charges would be filed against the son for the Dec. 26 shooting, court attaches stated. Mrs. Clarice Barker, the widow, and mother of Duane, said the former detective chief threatened to kill them shortly before he was shot. She said her husband was under the influence of narcotics and accused her of treating him like a nonentity.

HARBOR LIGHTS

Anaheim St. Bridge Opening Remains Grade-A Mystery

Some of the people who have to do with the Anaheim St. Bridge now are calling it the "Anytime Bridge." Refers to the question of when it will be opened.

It was supposed to be opened to east-west traffic on the first of the year and the Harbor Commission agreed that some sort of ceremony should be held.

Understood a pool is being made up now on the opening date. Rumor is Feb. 1. The not-so-optimistic are guessing March. (Contract for demolition of the old Anaheim St. bridge and starting work on the new span was awarded in July, 1950). The east side of the bridge is about ready for paving. The west side suffered a minor setback. Something to do with a "washout" of fill material.

ENTRY OF American & Overseas Chartering Corp. into the Pacific trade is being marked with the loading at Berth 50 of the Shozan Maru, which is taking on cotton for Kobe, Japan, according to C. J. Chadzko, general manager of Southern Terminals Co.

Chadzko says a second ship, the M-V Mattawanga (Swedish), is due Jan. 28 to load cotton for the American firm, which has British backing.

THE CREW OF THE cruiser Manchester is right proud of its air-arm — helicopters that have been assigned to the vessel in the past.

'Copter crews have distinguished themselves. Some are POWs, others have taken part in risky adventures to rescue fellows-at-arms.

The Manchester, leaving today, sports a plaque, gift of the British carrier HMS Theseus "in recognition of gallant rescues by her helicopter of two 807 Squadron pilots from behind enemy lines. Korea, 1951." The plaque, tastefully lettered and designed, has a bare spot in the center. The Manchester's proud of the award, but somebody stole the figure of a crown that was attached to the plaque.

Just the Teletype

FRESNO — (UP). Henry Ryan Elliott, 23, of Miami, Fla., walked into police headquarters here and asked for a bed and a meal. William Oliver, police clerk, glancing at a teletype listing he had just received, was quick to oblige. He booked Elliott for the theft of an auto from Florida last July.

County Helps Industry Set Defense Plans

Under a special arrangement with the Disaster-Civil Defense Authority of Los Angeles County, many industries are establishing their own "defense for survival programs," according to a report submitted to the Board of Supervisors Saturday.

County Disaster-Defense Director Howard Earl informed the supervisors that his East Los Angeles office at 1320 North Eastern Ave. has assisted many large industries in organizing for their own self-protection.

He said the work is taking place under a national pattern already set up on fire organization, prevention and suppression.

The most recent co-operation given by the county was with the Cheli Air Base at Atlantic and Bandini Blvds., Earl said.

"Through our Authority, arrangements were made to set up a separate Civil Defense zone at the base," Earl related. "We will photograph key personnel and issue service identification cards and arm bands as soon as they are available. The same is being done for the Richfield Oil Co. in the Dominguez area."

Among the industries specified by Earl as already participating in the "defense for survival" program were:

The Mt. Wilson Television Organization; General Motors; Hughes Aircraft; Pacific Tool Co.; Rheem Manufacturing Co.; Lincoln-Mercury Motors; O. A. Smith Pump Co.; Western Consumers Feed Co. at Paramount; and H. S. Smith Oil Tool Co.

Earl said the defense program also has been set up in 21 county-owned or leased government buildings located both within cities and in the unincorporated area of the county.

Who Said AF Was Different From Army?

WASHINGTON—(UP). The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Saturday gave the Air Force—for free—a $1 copy of a 61-page booklet on workmen's compensation laws.

To purchase the booklet the Air Force had sent the chamber:

1. Two copies of a mimeographed form acknowledging receipt of contract forms.

2. A page of special instructions on how to make out government contracts, including explanations of ceiling prices and a warning that the $1 cost is subject to renegotiation.

3. A contract covering four pages of fine type, with 20 clauses and 43 paragraphs. The 43 paragraphs advised that "no variation on quantity will be accepted" (meaning send one booklet or the deal is off); the booklet may be subject to Air Force tests; samples of the booklet may be destroyed; the order is void if the booklet was made by convict labor.

4. Another four page document with additional instructions and provisions covering 12 clauses and 56 paragraphs which include advice on how to terminate the contract for the one booklet and how to load the order on a freight car. This document winds up listing the provisions of the 1939 Neutrality Act.

5. Two more pages of fine type with several more clauses.

The chamber was advised it would get the $1 through Allotment Fund 5733400-363-1813-P422 (29)-08-S33-602.

Blaze in Chair

A cigaret was believed responsible for a minor fire which Saturday afternoon damaged an overstuffed chair in the home of Richard B. Meyer, 1925 Canal Ave., according to police.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Albert G. Brown (Tkr)	Anc	P San Luis	Berwath & Lempke	Jan. 4
A. C. Rubel (Tkr)	151	Seattle	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 4
Anchorage Victory	154	Manila	American Pres. Line	Jan. 3
Charles S. Jones (Tkr)	LB-77	Seattle	Richfield Oil Corp	Jan. 4
Cape Franklin (Br)	53	Glasgow	Donaldson Line	Jan. 4
Cape Verde (Br)	51	La Union	Lyle Shipping Co.	Jan. 4
Evans Creek (Tkr)	172	Tacoma	National Bulk Carriers	Jan. 3
Else Maersk (Dan)	145	New York	Maersk Line	Jan. 5
Empire State	LB-23	Kobe	States Marine Line	Jan. 6
Ekefors (Swed)	LB-9	Powell River	Canadian Gulf Line	Jan. 4
Flying Enterprise II	LB-2	San Fran	Isbrandtsen Line	Jan. 5
Falkanger (Nor)	230-E	Trinidad	Westfal Larsen Co.	Jan. 3
Hawaiian Packer	159	San Fran	Matson Navigation Co.	Jan. 5
Hongkong Transport	179	San Fran	Pacific Transport Line	Jan. 10
Horace Luckenbach	228-E	Brooklyn	Luckenbach Lines	Jan. 5
Indian Bear	LB-4	Hong Kong	Pacific Far East Line	Jan. 5
Jacob Luckenbach	LB-52	San Fran	Pacific Part East Line	Jan. 7
Karen Olson	224	Empire	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Jan. 6
Lompoc (Tkr)	150	P San Luis	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 3
Leise Maersk (Dan)	50	San Fran	Maersk Line	Jan. 4
Lumberlady	LB-31	Rainier	Owens Pacific Lumber Co.	Jan. 14
Massmar	LB-54	Baltimore	Calmar Line	Jan. 3
Noreuba	LB-10	San Fran	States Marine Line	Jan. 6
Pacific Bear	LB-5	San Fran	Pacific Far East Line	Jan. 4
President Harrison	155	New York	American President Line	Jan. 5
Pacific Unity (Br)	190	Manchester	Furness Line	Jan. 5
Pacificus	LB-6	Portland	Coastwise Line	Jan. 5
Rhode Island (Tkr)	173	Seattle	The Texas Co.	Jan. 8
Sirma (Nor)	LB-48	San Fran	States Marine Line	Jan. 9
Sarangan (Dut)	107	Honolulu	Java, Pacific & Hoegh Line	Jan. 9
Sunwhit (Can)	LB-49	Vancouver	Saguenay Terminals	Jan. 4
Shozan Maru (Jap)	LB-50	Seattle	Intercontinental S/S Co.	Jan. 5
Silvergate (Swed)	59	Antwerp	Johnson Line	Jan. 6
Steel Recorder	LB-1	New York	Ishmaian Line	Jan. 7
Walter F. Perry	178	New York	American-Hawaiian S/S Co.	Jan. 3
Wako Maru (Jap)	174	San Fran	Osaka Shosen K K	Jan. 4
Young America	176	Kobe	Waterman Line	Jan. 3

VESSELS DUE IN SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Amagisan Maru (Jap)	158	San Fran	Mitsui Line	Jan. 4

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
George Olson	LB-21	Linton	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Jan. 7
Imperial Edmonton (Tkr)	173	Estero Bay	Imperial Oil Co.	Jan. 5
Idaho Falls (Tkr)	97	Seattle	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 4
Joel Chandler Harris	200	Vancouver	Coastwise Line	Jan. 7
Lurline (Dock 9 a. m.)	158	Honolulu	Matson Navigation Co.	Jan. 4
President Jefferson	154	Takao	American President Line	Jan. 10
Sunmont (Can)	LB-3	San Fran	Saguenay Terminals	Jan. 4
Seathunder (Tkr)	238	Estero Bay	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 5
Tosho Maru (Jap)	157	Coos Bay	Kokusai Line	Jan. 5
W. L. McCormick	Anc	Weyerhaeuser Line	Weyerhaeuser Line	Jan. 5
W. H. Berg (Tkr)	97	Eureka	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 5

(Advertisement)

The Secret of Popularity Is In Your Everyday Conversation

A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Dept. 9201, Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do. —Adv.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

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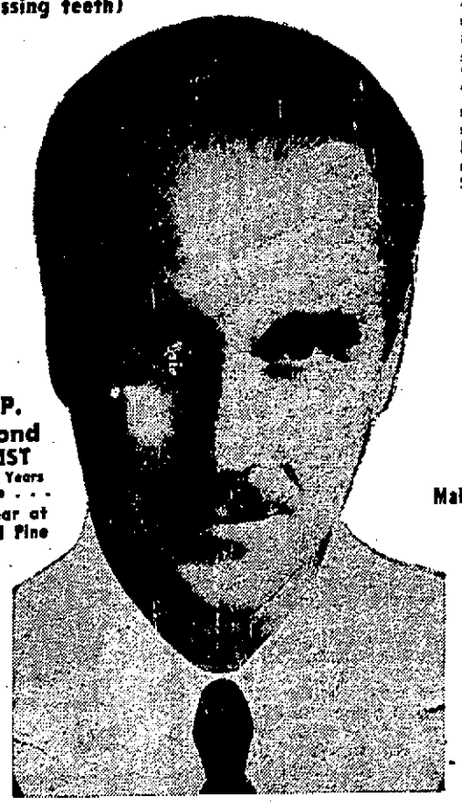
PAY NOTHING FOR 8 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations*

* Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)



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AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
OR APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After March 1, 1953
No Interest — No Carrying Charge

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ASTHMA-DIABETES
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life came to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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Film Programs Scheduled at City Art Center

Cultural programs featuring outstanding documentary motion pictures will be presented in January, February and March at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

All programs will start at 8 p. m., with the exception of the pictures to be presented Feb. 6, which will be screened at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. The series is being cosponsored by the Art Center and Public Library.

Here is the schedule of pictures:

Jan. 9—"Jackson Pollock," "Indian Art Through the Ages," "Mount Vernon in Virginia" and "Moor's Pavane."

Jan. 23—"Chartres Cathedral," "Life of Christ," "Three Paintings by Hieronymus Bosch," "Gospel in Stone," "Hans Memling" and "The Mystic Lamb."

Feb. 6—"The Titan: Life and Times of Michelangelo."

Feb. 27 — "Taliesin East," "Taliesin West," "Braque," "An Experience in Cubism," "Ballet Mecanique" and "Works of Calder."

March 13—"Looking at Sculpture," "Russian Ballet," "Spanish Gypsies" and "Three Ballads."

'Oh, Boy—Let Me at That Cement!'

EVERYBODY'S A STAR at Trinity United Presbyterian Church, where 70 children Saturday, in the manner made famous by Grauman's Chinese Theater, placed their handprints in the fresh cement of a sidewalk.

Each child, qualifying for the treat by contributing a $1 to the church building fund, added initials below the handprints.

A second sidewalk will be imprinted in about two weeks, according to Rev. T. M. Anderson of the church at 4911 Orange Ave., where a new entrance and tower are nearing completion.

Beaming over the happy mementoes for posterity, Rev. Anderson said, "Everybody had a perfectly wonderful time."

These pictures by Staff Photographer Jasper Nutter say "Amen."

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

MONDAY

Bellflower — Meets corner Flower and Orchard 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner.

TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 West Fifth St. 7 p. m. Speaker Paul S. Dietrick.

Club 12 — Townsend Hall 1 p. m. Card party.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Rule Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall 12:30 p. m. Speaker Rev. Virgil Fisher.

THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall 7 p. m. Speaker Paul S. Dietrick. Card party 1 p. m.

Club 3—1780 Orange 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m.

BILLS QUICKLY WIPED OUT —with money made through Inpendent-Press-Telegram Classified ads. To sell, rent, find a job, Phone 6-9071.

Club Worker, Mrs. Wyatt, Dies

Mrs. Harriette Roberta Wyatt, 76, of 324 E. Hill St., who has been active for many years in Long Beach club circles, died Jan. 2.

Mrs. Wyatt, who lived here for 29 years, was past president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Pocohantas and a member of First Baptist Church, Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, Army and Navy Union and Oklahoma Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sybil W. Reed, Long Beach; two brothers, Abraham Robinson and Samuel Robinson; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Bale and Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler, and one grandchild.

Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's Chapel, Rev. John R. Gunn and Union Veterans in charge. Burial in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Reunited After 24 Years They'll Hike Into Past

It was 27 years ago that two young men started an 8-month hike of 6000 miles through 13 states.

One of the pair now operates a shoe store in Long Beach.

On Sunday the two, Mitchell (Mike) Goldberg, 49, of 5254 The Toledo, and Buster Drebert, New Mexico, will rehash memories at dinner in Goldberg's home.

It will be their first meeting in 24 years.

The pair started the hike with 50 cents between them, the jaunt sponsored by the Order of DeMolay. They were allowed to accept "hospitality" from DeMolay members and Masons only.

High point of the trip was lunch with President Calvin Coolidge. Almost equally as exciting was an interview with the late Will Rogers.

Near the Mexican border, the pair attempted to negotiate the loan of a burro to continue their journey. Neither of the boys talked Spanish. They tried to convey their negotiations via sign language.

Finally, the Mexican whom they were trying to make understand, interrupted and, in distinct English, said:

"That's my price and I'm going to stick to it!"

While traveling by rail was not permissable for the duo, they were allowed to accept lifts from motorists. The trip was promoted by Frank S. Land, founder of the Order of DeMolay.

Senate Privileges To Ex-Presidents And V.P.'s Sought

WASHINGTON. — (U.P.) Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-NY) introduced a bill Saturday to make former presidents and vice presidents non-voting members of the Senate.

Under his proposal, President Truman and Vice President Alben W. Barkley would become "Senators-at-large" when they step out of office Jan. 20.

Former President Herbert C. Hoover and former Vice Presidents John Nance Garner and Henry A. Wallace would be eligible immediately.

As Senators at large, the five men could participate in Senate debate but would have no voting privileges. They would receive the "usual Senatorial emoluments," and an annual $25,000 in pay.

Downey Motorist Killed in Crash

A Friday night collision with a county sheriff's division squad car proved fatal for a Downey motorist, Lamar G. Thurston, 29, of 12631 S. Eastbrook Ave. He succumbed to head injuries at General Hospital.

His wife, Lorraine, was injured seriously. Deputies J. R. Wagnon, 31, driver of the sheriff's car, and W. F. Sanchez, 30, were bruised.

The crash occurred at Norwalk Blvd. and Imperial Hwy.

Protection for Innocent In Paternity Cases Asked

NEW YORK — (WNNS). The plight of the unwed mother is hard, but so is the plight of the possibly innocent man accused of fathering a child out of wedlock, in the opinion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Sidney B. Schatkin, who prosecutes paternity suits here.

"Only nine states give such men the right to demand blood tests, which in some cases can prove they did not father a given child," he noted, criticizing the other 39 as "backward" for not guaranteeing resort to the one scientific method that can often assure innocence.

The blood of mother and child, as well as the possible father, must be examined in such tests, and they can never prove a man is the father of a particular child —any more than the fact that a man and boy are both blonds shows they are related, it was explained. But a child may have an assortment of blood types it could not possibly have inherited from the presumed father. Under the best conditions, and if all suitable general blood-group systems are tested for, an innocent man has a little better than a 50-50 chance of being cleared in this way.

The "spirit of moral indignation against the accused man" has been prevalent in paternity prosecutions ever since the first precedent-setting English statute on the subject was passed 400 years ago, he continued. Only in paternity suits are judgments made merely "on satisfactory evidence," whereas in civil suits a "preponderance of the evidence" is required and in criminal actions guilt must be established "beyond a reasonable" doubt.

The judge in such suits may take as "satisfactory evidence" simply his decision as to the reliability of the testimony of the unwed mother, determined by the way she reacts to questions and the like. Schatkin is in favor of legislation requiring more material corroboration of the mother's story, such as letters, signed hotel registers or gifts.

(Advertisement)

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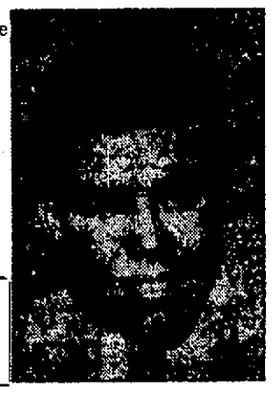

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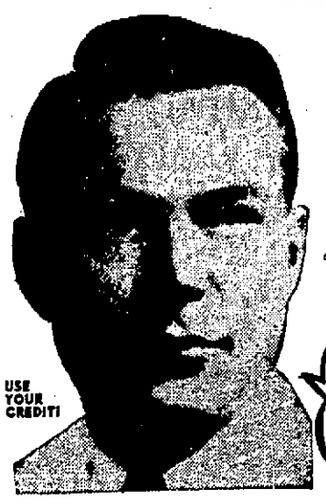

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'Universe' Beauties Return

BACK TO LONG BEACH, scene of their appearance in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant last June, will come these lovelies in the Technicolor of "The World's Most Beautiful Girls." The pageant picture will be premiered at VA Hospital and State Theater this week. First row, from left: Jean Thompson (Miss Louisiana), Jackie Loughery (Miss United States), Renate Hoy (Miss Germany). Top row: Valerie Jackson (Miss Montana), Judy Hatula (Miss Michigan), Ruth Hampton (Miss New Jersey).

Exhibitors Hand Taylor Raw Deal in Listing

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). It's good that Robert Taylor is one of the very few stars who doesn't take his standing in Hollywood too seriously.

Else, he might be a candidate for his own throat slitting at the moment. But Taylor probably won't even get an ulcer out of what has happened to him in recent days, to wit:

1. The annual poll of movie exhibitors recently listed the top 25 box office stars of 1952. Taylor's name was not among them although he starred in the top two box office pictures of 1952—"Quo Vadis" and "Ivanhoe." Figure that one out.

2. MGM recently press-previewed "Above and Beyond" wherein Taylor, who never has had an Academy award, deserves one for his portrayal of Col. Paul W. Tibbets, the pilot who dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima."

Even members of the Hollywood press urged that the studio release "Above and Beyond" in time to beat the Jan. 1 deadline so that the well-liked Taylor could be in the Oscar running. In order to qualify, a picture must be shown locally sometime in 1952.

A front office spokesman argued that three big Taylor pictures in one year would be too much. So they scheduled it for release Jan. 2.

Taylor good-naturedly said that the studio probably couldn't get a theater booking in time but the real reason is that the studio brass wants all-out, united MGM support for "The Bad and the Beautiful."

He also credits his 1952 box office success to luck.

"Gregory Peck was supposed to do 'Quo Vadis' and Stewart Granger 'Ivanhoe'. Something happened that they weren't free when needed so I was under contract and got the roles. Just pure luck, nothing else."

Since his divorce from Barbara Stanwyck, Taylor lives the most unstarlike life in town. For awhile, he lived with a friend in Inglewood, a city peopled with many former midwesterners. Taylor hails from Beatrice, Neb. He has since moved into the house he bought his mother in Beverly Hills.

"Mom does all her own housework and cooking," comments Taylor, "so I live in the servant's quarters."

A studio worker gives an even deeper insight:

"This fellow is amazing," says the worker. "When he goes on location, he packs and carries his own luggage."

No one in Hollywood gets more fun out of being a movie star than Vera-Ellen.

Says the petite dancer:

"I would have never seen anything outside of Norwood, Ohio, if it hadn't been for show business."

She's the movies' traveling ambassador-at-large. She probably has made more good will tours during the last year than any other female star. She made compo tours through New York State, Texas and Pennsylvania hitting often as many as a dozen towns a day. She recently went to Honolulu to help an automobile firm display its 1953 models.

"I also found out how they pick pineapples and refine sugar cane," she adds. She calls Texas the place where "you look out on the horizon and see the day after tomorrow."

Her most amusing incident happened in Kingsville, Texas.:

A high school boy asked her if movie kisses were real?

She invited him on the stage to find out. She says the youth made only one comment: "Wow!"

Do you see why the chamber sent the copy for free?

Star in Popular 'Oklahoma'

RALPH LOWE as "Curly" and Florence Henderson as "Laurey" will be seen in the fabulous musical, "Oklahoma," coming to Municipal Auditorium for showings Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-17.

Band Concerts For This Week

TUESDAY, 2 p.m., no soloist; 7:30 p.m., soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p.m., soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet; 7:30 p.m., soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

THURSDAY, 2 p.m., soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

FRIDAY, 2 p.m., soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p.m., soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

SATURDAY, 2 p.m., soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone; 7:30 p.m., soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

SUNDAY (Jan. 11), no concert.

Mitchum Silences Arthur on Set

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Mitchum finally found a way to stop the perpetual "yakking" of co-star Arthur Hunnicutt during the filming of "Beautiful but Dangerous" at RKO. Just before a lunch date with Arthur, Bob switched "prop" bottles so that when Hunnicutt, as the town souse in the picture, took a swig from his bottle for the movie he finished the scene sputtering—and silent. Mitchum had replaced the "tea" with a strong mixture of alum in water. Bob did the talking at lunch.

Famed Musical, On Road Again, To Run Locally

The Theater Guild's famed "Oklahoma," musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented in Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 16 and 17, it was announced by Jean Ann Rogers, representative of Ware-Hazleton Attractions.

"Oklahoma" is beginning its 10th consecutive nation-wide tour from coast to coast, with new scenery, costumes and electrical effects requiring two 70-foot railroad baggage cars to transport all of it.

Featured in the current production are Ralph Lowe as "Curly," Florence Henderson as "Laurey," Victor Griffin as "Will Parker" and Jerry Mann as "Ali Hakim." The play now holds the all-time record for musicals, topping such great successes as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Zigfield Follies," "Show Boat," "The Merry Widow," "Carousel" and "Brigadoon."

The company is of the same strength as when first toured—67 singers, actors and dancers, plus an orchestra of 20. Who needs to be reminded of the great tunes?—"Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," "I'm Just a Girl Who Cain't Say No," "Many a New Day" and the stirring "Oklahoma."

Broadway Shows To Be Sampled At VA Hospital

A "Cavalcade of Broadway Hits" will be presented tonight at 7:30 at VA Hospital by 40 members of Singers Workshop.

Henri Scanlon, producer-director of the workshop, will be master of ceremonies as selections from leading Broadway productions since 1912 will be offered. The program will include production numbers in costume from "Show Boat," "Roberta" and "Desert Song."

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Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

By OTTO LANG
(Guest Columnist)

HOLLYWOOD—I have just recently returned from two exciting and informative journeys into the heart of Africa. We like to boast that modern travel and communications innovations reduce the size of our world, and uproot or civilize those wild, remote and once inaccessible places where mystery held sway. I'll admit that much of the inaccessible has been conquered, and the veil of mystery has been lifted from the poles as well as tropical jungle—but there still are spots in Africa that have not been changed by the invasion of the white man.

I know, as a producer for 20th Century-Fox, and as a traveler in connection with picture-making, that in the course of production we sometimes unearth things that are new, and also we verify facts that before the arrival of the camera were speculation or outright mystery.

I have spent six months in Africa, much of the time in the Belgian Congo, my first trip in an exploratory capacity, scouting for locations in "White Witch Doctor," and later, with a camera crew shooting the scenes. When we reached the Bakuba country, a serious problem was encountered in making known our intentions. Our interpreters were none too well informed in the use of the Bakuba dialect, and our messages often were worked over four or five times, by as many different persons. And you know what can happen to any story when it is repeated many times in our own language. Imagine what happens after it passes through several dialects — say, in darkest Africa.

WELL, WE WANTED authenticity in filming "White Witch Doctor." I found that the marriage code of the Bakuba tribe would find little favor with American women. The economy of the Bakubas is based on polygamy, with every man acquiring as many wives as he can possibly afford. A good wife, able to work all day in the fields, is fairly expensive in the native scheme of things, costing several goats, and perhaps — if she is a choice specimen — a few added strands of beads.

The unwritten agreement in a Bakuba marriage is, that if the wife does not expect a blessed event within 12 months after she is purchased, she may, at the discretion of the husband, be returned to her parents. In that case, the parents would be obliged to return everything originally paid for her.

Activities of these little-known Bakubas will be featured prominently in background scenes. The picture will star Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum. Miss Hayward portrays a medical missionary, and Mitchum will be seen as a famous hunter.

Our food became an expensive item. Although we traveled much of the way by boat along the Congo River, in order to spot background we could use, our food was sent in from Belgium by plane. We could not risk the native tablefare, and we could not waste too many of our days in hunting.

OFTEN, AS WE ALL know, a costume or garment or dress, worn in a picture by some star, may strike a responsive chord with the public, and in that way become a fashion. It is possible that Susan Hayward may popularize a fashion style of yesteryear — the bifurcated skirt — as a result of her current stint with Mitchum in this production. As the medical missionary, assigned to a distant outpost, the portrayal makes it necessary for her to wear a costume appropriate for jungle travel. Our wardrobe department came up with a type of skirt that was popular at the turn of the century, when women first began to be seen in public riding bicycles.

The garment is, in effect, two separate skirts, one for each leg, being the sartorial forerunner of the modern-day sports outfit known as the pedal pusher. The actress found the skirt eminently practical and says she will adapt the style for lounging, since it permits a woman to look completely feminine, yet wearing the equivalent of a pair of slacks—the latter a fashion development Miss Hayward does not personnally approve, because of its masculinity.

Mtichum, with whom the star falls in love in "White Witch Doctor," is seen as an African hunter who volunteers to lead Miss Hayward to her jungle destination up the dangerous Congo River.

I believe there often is as much thrill for the principal characters in making a motion picture, as the audience gets out of it when seeing it in their favorite theater. I can say truthfully that I and my crew experienced many tense moments, and perhaps some danger, during our stay among the unpredictable tribes in the Belgian Congo.

L. B. Pageantry Film to Have Local Premiere

The color and romance of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here last June will come to Long Beach screens this week in the world premiere of "The World's Most Beautiful Girls."

A technicolor short produced by Universal-International Studios, the film will be presented in special showing Monday night at VA Hospital.

It will have its public premiere Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the State Theater, where the companion feature will be Errol Flynn's "Against All Flags."

Formal premiere ceremonies will include a presentation by Renate Hoy, Miss Germany, to Mayor Burton W. Chace. A troupe of Hollywood stars will attend.

Those who missed the spectacular beauty pageant will have their first opportunity to view the parade of pulchritude. Back stage and candid camera scenes will offer views of beauty contest activities and festivities which were closed to the public during the pageant, which brought Long Beach worldwide attention.

Two beauty crowns were awarded in lavish stage productions at Municipal Auditorium on successive nights last June when Jackie Loughery of Brooklyn was proclaimed Miss United States of America and Armi Kuusela of Finland began her reign as Miss Universe.

Accordion Studio To Give Monday Night Program

A program of steel guitar and marimba music, tumbling and tap dancing will be presented by Bettie Thomas Accordion Studio of Torrance on the Community Program Monday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Numbers will include accordion solos by Tom Owens, Betty Kainu, Jerry Roberts; steel guitar solo by Don Show; marimba numbers by Price Brothers, Thomas Sisters and Lugett Sisters; Hawaiian dances by Ruthie Larson and Robin Thomas; tap routines by Donna Isbelle, Charlene Baker, Donna Schriner, Sharon Tubbs, Robin Thomas and Ruthie Larson. Bruce Kitrell and Dennis Hannon will give a tumbling act.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 under direction of George Griffith.

Disney Black Bear Drama Rings True

Most fascinating family life of all the big animals in their wild state is that of the American black bear, as revealed in detail in Walt Disney's new true-life adventure, "Bear Country."

The burly male is nature's prime clown, who enjoys his own "bearlesque." He is also the happiest of all wilderness creatures.

The female is the most devoted intelligent mother in the whole realm of mammals.

The bear clan is ruled by a matriarchate—mothers who sway the tribe with undisputed authority. But the cubs show no effeminizing effects as they mature for violent courtship and battle and survival in the society of animal give-and-take, contrary to the psychological dicta applied to human society.

Rich in animal behavior both comical and dramatic, splendidly photographed against majestic mountain and forest terrain in Montana and Wyoming wilds, "Bear Country" is one of Disney's finest wildlife sagas.

Alfred and Elma Milotte, noted nature cinematographers, and two other expert wildlife cameramen, James R. Simon and Tom McHugh, followed the black bear, in family groups and social gatherings, through a whole season in the high western solitudes.

Honeymoon and fights, rearing of young and show-off comicalities, foraging for food and strange examples of primitive morals have been remarkably collated in dramatic continuity to make "Bear Country" one of Disney's most eloquent and spectacular nature features. Narrative by James Algar, music by Paul Smith and production supervision by Ben Sharpsteen for Disney, fully uphold the high standard these factual features have won as the most honored series in motion pictures.

RKO Radio releases it, in print by Technicolor.

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CHARLES LAUGHTON — COLOR
RIVOLI · 6-3207 AMERICAN NEAR 5TH
Dennis MORGAN Philip CAREY
"CATTLE TOWN"

OPENS NOON ★ 50c Incl. Tax
Alan LADD ★ Virginia MAYO ★ Techni-COLOR
"IRON MISTRESS"
SANTA FE 2-2004 SANTA FE at HILL
Loretta YOUNG Jeff CHANDLER
"BECAUSE OF YOU"

NOW ★ OPENS 11:45
Stewart GRANGER ★ Deborah KERR
Technicolor Adventure
"PRISONER of ZENDA"
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Richard GREENE ★ Boris KARLOFF ★ Stephen McNALLY
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Loretta YOUNG—Jeff CHANDLER
"BECAUSE OF YOU"

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Cornel WILDE - Maureen O'HARA
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Sterling HAYDEN Richard CARLSON

There's No Campus, No Rah! —Just Work at Old PCUSL

By BERT RESNIK

Deep in the heart of Long Beach lies a college without a campus, a university without any cheer leaders and—worse—no football team.

Registration site for this institution strictly of learning is the home of Dr. Carl H. Manson, 236 Newport Ave.

Dr. Manson is dean of the Pacific Coast University School of Law, which starts its eighth year of night sessions at Poly high school on Monday.

"We have a professional school and professional schools do not have the academic spirit," admits Dr. Manson. "It's kids that carry on the rah-rah!"

COLLEGE DADS

And PCUSL doesn't have any "kids" unless the offspring of the students are included in the tally. Some 60 per cent of the future lawyers have children, most of them two each.

Some 90 per cent of the students are married. Average age of the Blackstone browsers is 35. There are 150 Long Beach students, including eight potential Portias (that's Shapespearean for feminine lawyers))

The local rah-rahless contingent is mainly self-supporting with the largest number of students earning their week's salary as bank workers or court attaches.

With fulltime night study, about three and one-half hours four nights a week, a man can earn his law degree in three years. Part time students take four years.

For every hour spent in class, two hours of outside preparation are necessary, hardly encouragement for extra-curricular activities, according to Dr. Manson.

However there are two sororities and a fraternity. The sororities, Phi Delta Delta and Iota Tau Tau, when they get a chance to let their hair down, conduct breakfasts.

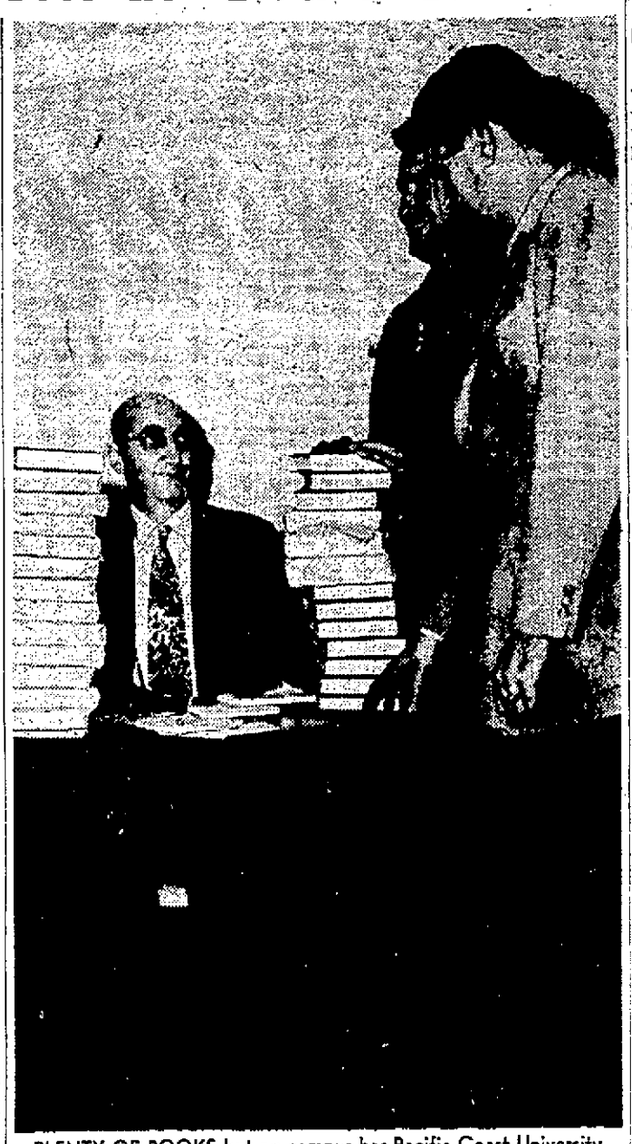
In safe seclusion from the ivy halls of lawdom, the girls plan exciting entertainment programs.

The entertainment? It never varies.

Each breakfast features some noted lawyer or jurist. He gives a talk and they ask questions.

Nevertheless, there is plenty of school spirit at dear old PSUSL—and there is a school hymn, too.

It is sung at commencement exercises. Not everybody knows the words.



PLENTY OF BOOKS but no campus has Pacific Coast University School of Law. Dr. Carl H. Manson (seated) is registering J. J. Hockett, (left) 31, of 5928 Deerford St., and Armand L. Rupelli, 37, of 5824 Mezzanine Way.—(Staff Photo)

Vitamin Overdose Bad for Infants, Mothers Warned

WASHINGTON — (WNNS). Wholesale overdose of infants with vitamins is a danger against which mothers are warned by a pediatrician.

The highly concentrated vitamin mixtures available along with the belief by many that "if a little is good, more is better" are resulting in overdosages, Dr. Genevieve Stearns, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa, told an audience at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Acute vitamin A poisioning is becoming more common and acute vitamin D poisioning has been reported occasionally, she pointed out. These are the two vitamins that the body cannot excrete.

Better education on the part of parents in the use of vitamin products, to protect infants, or control "of their promiscuous sale" were recommended by the pediatrician.

Among clinical symptons reported in vitamin poisoning have been loss of appetite, loss of weight and often nausea.

Where doctors advise a mother to use a few drops, at most, of a vitamin concentrate, some mistakenly give their babies half a teaspoonful or more regularly. After a period of time, "with saturation of the tissues, toxicity develops with the symptons mentioned above.

Ability of individual systems to absorb vitamins in foods and supplements vary also, it was added. Some digestive systems and body tissues will absorb and utilize more vitamins than others.

"Mothers should follow the advice of their pediatricians about the kind of vitamin concenrate as well as the dosage," one nutritionist added. "There are differences in potency, and the doctor prescribes a specific type for a specific reason."

There is little danger of adults aquiring vitamin A or D poisoning because they rarely use the highly concenrtated types recommended for infants, it was pointed out by a spokesman for the National Vitamin Foundation. Following directions on vitamin bottles sold over the counter and not taking any more than prescribed was urged.

Richard Neutra to Speak For City College Forum

Richard J. Neutra, internationally famous architect, will be the speaker at Long Beach City College's Art Forum Tuesday evening.

The lecture will be in Room 502, Lakewood campus art building at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public without charge.

RICHARD NEUTRA
Art Forum Guest

Ranked with Frank Lloyd Wright as among the most influential of modern architects, Neutra has been the subject of extensive articles in Time, Fortune and Architectural Forum.

He has lectured at universities and colleges throughout the United States and is also the author of several books, including "Survival Through Design," "Mysteries and Realities of the Site" and "Architecture of Social Concern."

Born and educated in Vienna, Neutra first came to the United States in 1923 because, as one of his Viennese professors had told him, in America "here man would build as never before." But in the 1920s "modern" was still 20 years ahead of its time, and Neutra, Wright and others of the new school of architecture were regarded as "outlaws."

Today, according to a recent article in Fortnight, buildings Neutra put up 20 years ago "are more spanking-fresh in design than most of the contemporaries just built."

Since the mid 1930s Neutra has had his home and offices in Los Angeles, and has designed hundreds of homes, schools, housing units and industrial buildings in many parts of the world, though most of his work has been done in California.

Tuesday night's lecture is the fifth in the current Art Forum series, directed by Fred Meiers of the City College art department.

(Advertisement)

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Wife Accuses Circus Heir Henry North

SARASTOA, Fla.—(AP). Elizabeth Palmer North sued Saturday for divorce from Henry Ringling North, charging that he deserted her and consorted with an Italian woman in Rome.

In a circuit court suit against the vice president of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Mrs. North said she had done everything possible to make a home for him here, but that he had lived in it only two weeks during the last 18 months.

She charged that he maintains an apartment in Rome and spends most of his time there.

Mrs. North said newspapers throughout the world had carried gossip about her husband and an Italian woman, Micheline Muselli.

The Norths were married here Nov. 18, 1946. It was the second marriage for both. They have no children.

150-Mile Area Sees Fireball

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). A glaring light, attributed to an unusually-brilliant meteor, blazed northwestward across the San Francisco Bay area skies about 12:20 a. m. Saturday.

Many of the thousands of witnesses said it was accompanied by an explosive jolt, apparently from air shock waves.

Persons on the San Mateo county coast said it appeared to plummet into the Pacific.

The flash was observed from Salinas on the south to Napa on the north, a distance of 150 miles. It was described variously as white, yellowish-white and greenish-white.

Dr. Otto Struve, head of the University of California astronomy department, said it appeared to be a "fireball," a meteor of exceptional brilliance.

13 Per Cent of Cost Of Sickness Insured

WASHINGTON.—(AP). The Federal Security Agency said Saturday that during 1951 private insurance met about 13 per cent of the nation's personal costs of sickness, including income loss, with about 87 per cent having to be met individually.

The combined total of private expenditures for medical care and loss of income due to sickness was figured at $14,200,000,000.

LUNCHEON CLUBS

Optimists to Hear U.S. Senate Reporter

Franklin A. Steinko, official reporter for the Truman and O'Mahoney committees of the Senate and later official reporter of the Senate foreign relations committee until June 1, 1952, will address Optimist Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Steinko is a member of the local club and a resident of Palos Verdes Estates. He became a member of the Washington, D.C., Optimist Club in 1941 and in 1949 was international president.

"What Are They Doing to Us in Washington?" will be his topic. Chairman will be L. E. McKee.

LIONS CLUB of Long Beach will hear Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Long Beach State College, Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel. "Whither?" will be his subject. The talk will concern the "cold war" in various places in the world. Dana Brown will be chairman and President Robert McNulty will preside.

ROTARY CLUB will hear Rev. H. J. Hauck, president of Santa Clara University, at its luncheon meeting in Pacific Coast Club Wednesday noon. "American Freedom and Our Universities" will be his topic. He recently was headlined when he abolished football at Santa Clara.

President J. Donald Locke will preside. Thomas C. White will be chairman of the day. W. G. Bryant will be installed as third quarter vice president.

GAVEL CLUB 11, Toastmaster International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Toastmaster will be Helmut Hirschberg, with Neal Clark table topicmaster. Church How will be featured speaker and other speakers will be Bof Brown, Morgan Embroden, John Elwell and Douglas Tarbell.

AFTER DINNER Speaking Club will meet in Town Hall Thursday at 6. Speakers are: O. Henry, Dr. R. H. Schug, Russell Wadt and Robert Wenke. Officers will be L. G. Nattkemper, mentor; George L. Stevens, chairman; John M. Johnston, toastmaster; Ralph C. Flugel, recorder; John M. Johnston, minute man, and Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian. Harvey D. McCafferty is president.

French Warned Over Possible Loss of Aid

PARIS — (AP). French deputies were warned Saturday the United States may back away from Europe and throw most of its support to Britain if they don't stop their partisan political maneuvering.

The warning was voiced by the newspaper Paris-Presse, which noted that while France fumbles around trying to find a new cabinet, British Prime Minister Churchill is en route to New York to see President-elect Eisenhower.

Fight Over $1 Fatal, L.A. Man Arrested

LOS ANGELES — (UP). Alvie Kyles, 37, was arrested Saturday on a murder charge after Rupert Marshall, 34, was killed in what police said was an argument over $1.

Marshall was killed by a blow from a bumper jack after he stabbed Kyles' head, police said, following the argument in Kyles' home.

U.S. Navy Names Capt. E. B. Harp As Chaplain Chief

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Capt. Edward B. Harp Jr., 49, Saturday was appointed chief of Navy chaplains and assistant chief of Naval personnel.

The Navy said the assignment will become effective Feb. 1 on the retirement of Rear Adm. Stanton W. Salisbury, the present chief of chaplains.

Harp, who will be promoted to rear admiral upon assuming his new duties, is a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

He is a veteran of the Battle of Midway and the sinking of the carrier Hornet.

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CPL. LEWIS JOHNSON . . . Somewhere in Korea

CPL. LEWIS JOHNSON, whose wife, Macine, lives at 2059 Peder Ave., Lakewood, is serving in Korea with the Seventh Infantry Regiment, First Marine Division. A picture sent from official Marine sources herewith shows Cpl. Johnson preparing to fire an 81-millimeter mortar somewhere in Korea.

GEORGE A. SCHNURR, fireman, USN, was awarded the Navy unit commendation for meritorious service in Korean waters as a member of the minesweeper USS Carmic. Presentation was made aboard the USS Flamingo, auxiliary minesweeper. Schnurr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schnurr, 701 Loma Ave.

LT. COMDR. CLIFTEN R. LARGESS, USN, whose wife, Mary R., resides at 1731 Lincoln St., recently received a letter of commendation with authorization for the Navy Commendation Ribbon and Combat Distinguishing Device off the coast of Korea. Presentation was made by Vice Adm. J. J. Clark, USN, commander of the Seventh Fleet.

MAJ. RICHARD D. JONES, husband of Mrs. Alta Jane Jones, 4427 Levelside Ave., is attending an officer's course at the antiaircraft artillery and guided missile center, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He will spend 15 weeks there.

AIRMAN 1-C RONALD J. MOLLOY, 21, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Molloy, 5117 Flagstone St.

Molloy, a graduate of Wilson High School in 1949, has just returned from 29 months' service in Japan. He will report Monday to the Long Beach Air Force Base.

CAPT. EDWARD A. WILCOX, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 5203 Killdee St., was presented with a letter of commendation pendant by his commanding officer, Col. Thomas C. Moore, for outstanding service in action in Korea. Capt. Wilcox, serving with the Seventh Infantry Regiment, First Marine Division, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wilcox, 4300 E. Fifth St.

MAJ. JOSEPH SAWYER, whose wife, Thelma, and three children reside at 2817 Baywater Ave., San Pedro, recently arrived at Yokohama for service with Army Forces, Far East Headquarters.

PVT. EZEKIEL YLAVAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ylavan, 522 Hamilton Ave., San Pedro, is serving with the Army at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

M-SGT. SAMUEL C. OLMSTEAD, husband of Mrs. Madge Olmstead, 917 E. 20th St., is assigned to the Fourth Regimental Combat Team, Elelson Air Force Base near Fairbanks. His mother is Mrs. Ollie H. Ramsey, 8106 E. Priscilla Ave., Downey.

KENNETH E. MORRIS, son of Mrs. Leora Lewis, 199 E. Del Amo St., has been promoted to staff sergeant at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

PVT. TERRANCE M. MULHOLLAND, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mulholland, 16910 Ardmore St., Bellflower, was named honor graduate of the clerk-typist school of the Army at Fort Ord. He is a graduate of Long Beach City College.

MAJ. EUGENE THORNTON, 947 W. 256th St., Harbor City, placed second in a photo contest of the Army in Salzburg, Austria.

RICHARD P. WINNEN, electronics technician third class, USN, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Fletcher. He is the husband of Mrs. Norma J. Winnen, 3536 W. 133rd St., Hawthorne, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Winnen, 1133 E. 66th Way, Long Beach.

Are You There?

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. J. R. French and Mrs. Willie Robbins, who live 100 feet apart and have talked to each other over the telephone almost daily for five years, met face to face the other day for the first time.

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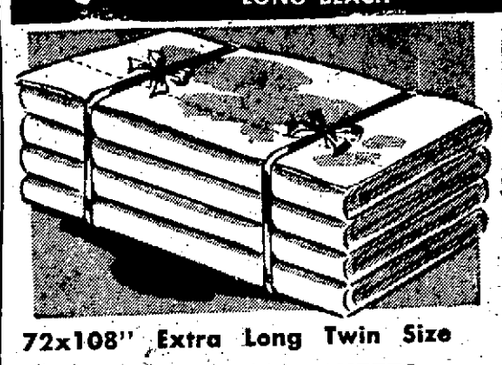

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Thick, thirsty, absorbent towels! Solid colors and patterns. Slight irregulars.
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Heavy quality Beacon sheet blankets. Choice of white or pastel colors. All cotton! Warm and comfortable. Irregulars.
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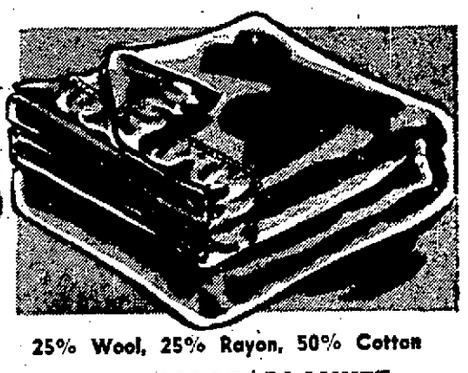

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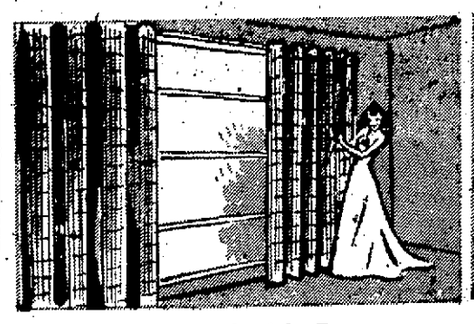

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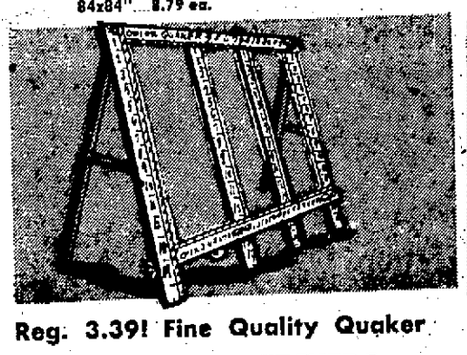

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Arrow or round point pins! 5x8 size to stretch runner up to 54x92"! Rustless pins! Save!
Quaker Curv-A-Matic . . 4.99
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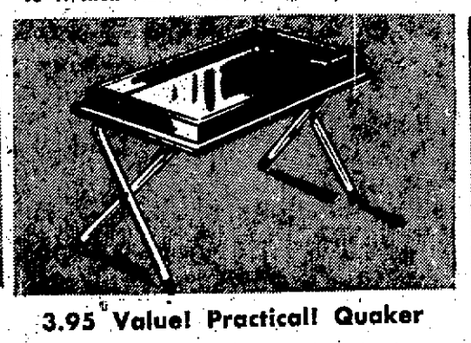

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Removable tray on folding legs! Handy for TV snacks, parties, sick rooms and general handy use indoors or out!
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GLASS MIRRORS
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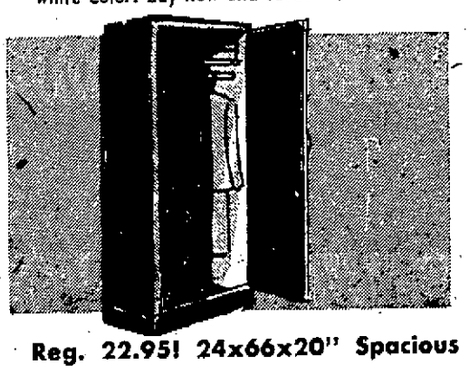

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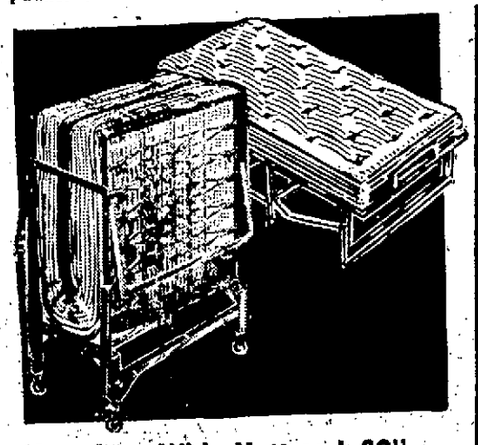

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ROLLAWAY BEDS
17.88
• Portable For Easy Storage!
A complete, portable, compact bed and mattress. Mattress is 20-lb. cotton filled with A.C.A. ticking. Red Label. For that extra guest!

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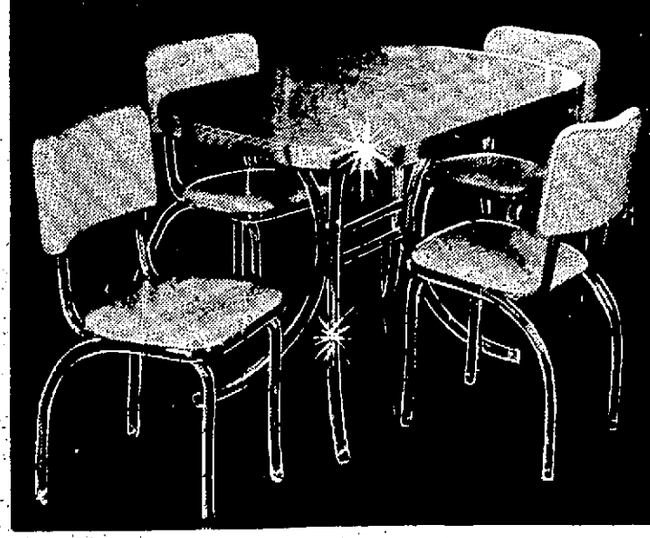

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Duncan Phyfe or Queen Anne legs! Full wrap-a-round chrome chairs! Acid resistant table top! Will not burn!

Luxurious, 9x12-Ft. Room Size
LOOP TWIST RUGS
9x12' Size **29.79**
Thick and soft with non-skid backs! Washable! In bright, California colors!
18x30" Size..... $1
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39.88
Fine quality mattress, 6 sturdy legs, plus beautiful plastic headboard in Cirquilt (padded) or Florelle fabric. Wide color choice. A really wonderful buy!

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Locks in 5 comfortable positions! Choice of beautiful plastic covers in floral design . . . all washable! Solid comfort!

Clearance of 1952 Patterns! 9x12'
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Gigantic clearance to make room for new patterns. Choice of colors! Hurry for yours now!

HEBERT'S 140 LEADS L. A. OPEN

Mangrum Drops a 25-Footer on Home Green

DAPPER LLOYD MANGRUM calmly cans a 25-foot putt (arrow) on the 18th green at Riviera Country Club, for a one-over par 72 and a 36-hole total of 141 in the Los Angeles Open golf tourney Saturday. Watching at left are Tommy Bolt (kneeling) and Dick Mayer (in white, standing). Mangrum shared second place with two others.

Mangrum, Wall, Mengert Tied For Second Spot

By DICK ZEHMS

RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles—An ex-Marine captain with a pleasant southern drawl—Jay Hebert of Erie, Pa.—is the man the field in the 27th annual Los Angeles Open Tournament will be chasing here today when the third round of the 72-hole $20,000 classic is called to order.

Ordinarily it's the Marine who does the chasing, just as dark-haired Hebert did in World War II with the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific theater until he was winged in the leg by an enemy bullet on Iwo Jima. The chasing is in reverse this time because the handsome pro from the Kahkwa Club in Erie, making his third start in this rich event, came home with a two-under-par 69 to supplement his opening day 71 for a 36-hole 140 aggregate and first place midway through the 72-hole struggle before more than 8500 spectators.

NEW SENSATION

Born in Lafayette, La., 29 years ago, the tournament's newest sensation, and there have been quite a number, took par for a two-stroke ride on the first nine, finishing in 33. The one-time Louisiana State U. golfer then came home in a par 36 for his 69, missing a 68 on No. 18 when a 10-foot putt curled away from the cup at the last instant. His subpar holes were No. 1 and No. 8 and No. 12. He slipped only on No. 15, where he trapped his second, was strong coming out, and needed two putts to finish up. The leader's card:

Par out	544	343	444	—36
Hebert Out	444	343	434	—33
Par In	454	434	354	—36
Hebert In	453	435	354	—36—69

Some of the hottest chasing of Hebert, who missed the hard cash circle in 1952's tournament by one stroke, is expected to come from two youngsters and an "old pro." Lloyd Mangrum, whose 69 was the masterpiece Friday, slipped to a 72 and wound up with a 141.

The neophytes on contention—strong contention—are Art Wall of Pacona Manor, Pa., who fired 70-71, and Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash., in with 71-70. Mangert is the baby of the lot, having turned to the cash-and-carry game on Dec. 15. He lost to Jack Westland in the National Amateur finals last year.

BIRDIE ON FIRST

Ex-Marine Hebert, who spent 15 months recuperating after his wound in the Iwo Jima battle and finally came out a captain following four and a half years of service, holed out a four-foot putt on the par five, 513-yard first hole; canned a 20-footer on No. 8, and missed a 2½-footer on No. 9 for another bird.

He came back with a one-under-par three on the 445-yard 12th hole, then slipped one over on No. 15 when he trapped his second blow and overshot the green coming out of trouble. He needed two putts.

Afterwards, Hebert admitted "scrambling" on Nos. 11 and 17. "I'm afraid of 17," he said. "I took a seven on it Friday, but parred it today.

For years a pro, Hebert's greatest achievements to date are triumphs in the $5000 Akron and Rochester Opens. He was third in 1952 at San Diego.

Wall, who has 31 holes-in-one to his credit, came romping home with a par 71 to take over a temporary lead early in the afternoon. Wall birded No. 7, a par four 402-yarder, but lost it when he went one over on No. 9. He birdied 12, losing it on No. 18.

MANGRUM NEXT

The mustachioed Mangrum was next across the finish line, and admitted that he hit more than one bad shot on this round. Picked by many as the man to whip in the homeward drive, Lloyd dropped a stroke on No. 7, a 402-yarder par four. He and par traded honors on Nos. 11 and 12.

Mengert, only 23, who won the Mexican amateur title in 1952 as his most recent victory after serving in the Air Force at Great Falls, Mont., was the third 141 in. He went out in 34, scoring birdies on No. 3 and No. 8, but lost one of them on No. 9 with a bogey five. Twice on the back nines he swapped strokes with par, on Nos. 10, 12, 15 and 18. Their cards:

Par Out	544	343	444	—35
Wall Out	544	343	345	—35
Mangrum Out	544	343	544	—36
Mengert Out	543	343	435	—34
Par In	454	434	354	—36
Wall In	453	434	355	—36—71
Mangrum In	445	434	354	—36—72
Mengert In	355	433	355	—36—70

The Spokane youngster had to finish the 18th hole of his first round this morning for his par 71 after darkness halted his round late Friday. The ironical part of this story is that should Mengert finish high in the money circles he will not receive any of the cash since he is too new in the pro ranks.

Two strokes back of Hebert and the second-place threesome are National Open monarch Julius Boros, who matched par both days—71-71—142, and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., who clicked off a one-under-par 70 Saturday after a 72 Friday. You can be sure these tried and tested vets will be doing some chasing on their own today.

Harry Bassler, the Culver City veteran, was in a strong

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 5)

The Open will be broadcast today every half hour beginning at 11:30 a. m. on KMPC and will be telecast starting at 12 noon on KECA-TV (7).

Australian Stars Hold Net Clinic

Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, fresh from winning the Davis Cup for Australia, will battle Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the world's tennis championship.

Australia's famous tennis players accepted Kramer's offer to turn professional. They will arrive in Los Angeles this morning and help conduct a tennis clinic at the Pan Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Perry Jones of the Southern California Tennis Club is in charge of the clinic and will have hundreds of youngsters there to learn the fundamentals of the game from such stars as Kramer, Segura, Sedgman, Frank Parker, McGregor and others. It will give the Australians an opportunity to limber up after their long plane ride.

Sedgman, world's amateur champion the past few years, will play Kramer, star of the pros, in two out of three matches in the main event Tuesday and Wednesday.

Segura, Equadorian two-fisted star, plays McGregor, one of the most brilliant of all athletes and winner of the Australian title from Sedgman in 1952.

Sedgman, 25 years of age, will be accompanied by his wife, Jean, whom he married a year ago. McGregor, 23, is single and one of the best looking youngsters in tennis. He has received several motion picture offers.

Sedgman won the last two U. S. titles and the 1952 Wimbledon crown. He also won two Australian titles but bowed to McGregor this year.

A Gleam Triumphs

Pro Bowl Winds Up 'Season' Saturday

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Hold your hats, football fans. The season isn't over yet! The third annual Pro-Bowl game comes off Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. It will be televised nationally but blacked out in the Los Angeles area.

The two coaches in the recent championship playoff, Buddy Parker of the champion Detroit Lions and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns, will guide the all-star teams of the National and American Conferences.

Name an outstanding player in either conference and you will find he's booked to play here.

MAY MISS GRAHAM

Lone absentee may be Quarterback Otto Graham of the Browns, who flew back to his home because of the death of his infant son.

Ready to fill in for Graham is Jim Finks, sensational quarterback of the rugged Pittsburgh Steelers.

Headlining for the National Conference will be such stars as Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin, Halfback Dan Towler and End Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams; a host of San Francisco 49ers, including Joe Perry and Hugh McElhenny, and naturally the pick of Parker's Lions, notably Pat Harder, Bobby Layne, Cloyce Box and Bobby Hoernschmeyer.

In the American camp will be Eddie Price of the New York Giants, rookie Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals; Ray Mathews and Elbie Nickel, Pittsburgh, to list a few.

MOST IMPRESSIVE

The defensive teams are equally impressive. Don Paul, Stan West and Tank Younger of the Rams; Don Doll and Bob Smith, Detroit; Ed Sprinkle, George Connor and Dick Barwegan, Chicago Bears, and Harry Brown, 49ers, are included on the National squad.

Len Ford and Bill Willis, Browns; Emlen Tunnell, Arnie Weinmeister and Jon Baker, Giants; Chuck Bednarik, Philadelphia; Jerry Shipkey, Bill McPeak and Ernie Stautner, Pittsburgh, and Washington's Harry Gilmer and Johnny Williams are on the American squad.

Big Jawn * * * Series Best

NEW YORK — (UP). Johnny Mize, who started the classic on the bench, was selected the outstanding performer in the 1952 World Series and winner of the Babe Ruth Memorial trophy Saturday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The 39-year-old first baseman of the victorious New York Yankees won the award over teammates Mickey Mantle and Allie Reynolds and Brooklyn Dodger outfielder Duke Snider. He was the fourth consecutive Yankee to win the award, following Joe Page, Gerry Coleman and Phil Rizzuto.

Orange Game 'Poor Match'

MIAMI, Fla. — (UP). R. D. (Buck) Freeman, head of the Orange Bowl schedule committee, delivered a stinging slap in the face to eastern college football in general Saturday when he conceded that Syracuse was badly mismatched in this year's game against Alabama.

"I would have to say that it will be hard to sell me on an eastern team again," Freeman said, making no effort to mask his disappointment over the record 61-6 trouncing of Syracuse by Alabama New Year's Day before 66,280 fans, largest number ever to see an Orange Bowl game.

55,000 See Big Noise Fade Badly

By ROY BETZ

Calumet Farm's great four-year-old filly, A Gleam, picked up Saturday where she left off last summer in winning five successive stakes as she raced to a thrilling head victory at Santa Anita in the $28,150 Malibu Sequet Stakes.

The day's mutuel turnover, $3,161,495, was a big one for early in the meeting . . . perhaps the biggest ever during the first seven days of any 'Anita session. A crowd of 55,000 turned out in balmy weather.

Trailing during the early stages by some 10 lengths, A Gleam began running on the turn for home in the seven furlong feature, and closed the gap with every stride on the pacesetting Big Noise.

RIDING SKILL

But it took all the riding skill of the great Eddie Arcaro to get A Gleam in front at the wire by a margin so infinitesimal it took a photo to separate his mount and the late-closing Stranglehold. Big Noise finished third after trying to steal it all.

A Gleam raced the seven panels in the fastest time of the meeting, 1:22 4/5. Installed a two-to-five favorite, A Gleam returned $2.80, $2.40 and $2.30. Stranglehold kicked back $4.60 and $3.50 and Big Noise paid $6.20 for show.

The field of eight had not gone a quarter of a mile when Big Noise, pride of Betty Grable, moved two lengths out in front, with Warcos, Gold Land, Mac and Marcador in pursuit and A Gleam and Stranglehold far to the rear.

BOOSTS LEAD

As the field passed the half-mile pole, Big Noise had boosted his lead to five lengths. But A Gleam was moving up on the outside and cutting the gap.

As they turned into the stretch A Gleam was only four lengths behind and Big Noise, bearing far out, lost most of its lead. Arcaro took the filly in toward the rail as they headed into the final sixteenth, and

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 5)

He's In Trouble

DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF of Memphis blasts out of sand trap on ninth hole in morning round of Los Angeles Open at Riviera Saturday.—(UP Telephoto.)

No Veto PCC Prexies For Renewal Of Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Presidents and representatives of Pacific Coast Conference colleges, in a closed meeting here late Saturday, indicated by negative action they favor retaining the Rose Bowl football pact with the Big Ten.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and spokesman for the group, said "nothing was done at the meeting to veto the action taken by conference faculty athletic representatives last month. We respect the judgement of the faculty men."

At the December meeting in Pasadena, the faculty athletic representatives voted to retain the Rose Bowl game relationship with the Big Ten.

The PCC prexies session was a prelude to today's meeting here with presidents from the Big Ten.

Dr. Sproul said he did not know how many Big Ten college heads will be present, but he believed that possibly eight would attend.

Dr. John Hannah of Michigan State, one of those who has voiced opposition to the Rose Bowl Pact with the PCC, is expected to be on hand. Michigan State is not yet a Big Ten member, but is in the process of becoming one.

The Big Ten-PCC Bowl agreement is up for renewal this year.

LTAA Frowns On Pro Tour

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP). Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, who signed a $100,000 contract this week for a professional tennis tour of America, may find themselves persona non grata in their native Australia.

Two leading Australian amateur tennis officials said Saturday their association is unlikely to help the pro troupe arrange shows on this little continent.

The president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, Sir Norman Brookes, said in Melbourne, "amateur associations here would not like a sponsored professional tour."

The president of the new South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, Bryan Fuller, said in Sydney it would be "unthinkable" for his association to sponsor a Sydney visit by the Kramer troupe.

Football TV Headlines NCAA Meet

WASHINGTON—(UP). The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and affiliated groups will meet in annual convention next week to discuss a variety of problems, including recommendations for football rules changes.

High on the agenda of the week-long convention is the question of what to do about televising college athletic events, particularly football games.

A survey by the NCAA's extra-events committee also will be presented to the convention. The committee, headed by Wilbur C. Johns, director of athletics at UCLA, will give its view on what to do about post-season events such as football bowl games and invitational basketball tournaments.

The membership committee, created a year ago, will report on alleged infractions of NCAA rules and regulations by member colleges. The committee is expected to submit several legislative proposals setting up enforcement machinery to be used against rules violators. Playing and practice seasons for all sports also will be discussed.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Los Angeles Open—every half hour beginning at 11:30 a. m.

TELEVISION

Los Angeles Open—KECA (7), 12 noon.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 3 p. m.
Wrestling Workouts—KLAC (13), 5:30 p. m.

Today's Sports Card

GOLF—Los Angeles Open, Riviera Country Club, all day.

BASKETBALL—Kirby's Shoes vs. Los Alamitos Navy, LACC gym, 3 p. m.

AUTO RACING—Midgets, Carrell Speedway, 2:30 p. m.; Jalopy Derby, Culver City Legion Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

SOCCER—U. S. Open Cup play and Greater Los Angeles League, Rancho Cienaga Stadium, 11 a. m.

HORSE RACING—Caliente, 12:30 p. m.

Pro Cage Scores

Boston, 78; Indianapolis, 63.
New York, 85; Syracuse, 77 (overtime).
Baltimore, 81; Philadelphia, 77.
Rochester, 106; Fort Wayne, 101.

Football Score

North, 28; South, 13 (Senior Bowl).

Whoops! Trouble Again!

PALM TREE POSES another problem here for Dr. Cary Middlecoff in Los Angeles Open. The Memphis dentist, chips to 10th green from beneath tree. He reached the edge of the green and got down in two putts for par four. Middlecoff zoomed to a 74 and a 144 total.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Los Angeles Open Scores

(QUALIFIERS)

140
Jay Hebert 71-69

141
Art Wall 70-71
Lloyd Mangrum 69-72
Al Mengert 71-70

142
Julius Boros 71-71
Leland Gibson 72-70

143
Harry Bassler 70-73

144
Ralph Evans 71-73
Gary Middlecoff 70-74

145
Jack Burke, Jr. 70-75
Johnny Bulla 73-72
Jimmy Clark 73-72

146
Shelly Mayfield 71-75
"Dutch" Harrison 74-72
Tommy Bolt 74-72
Dick Mayer 72-74
Zell Eaton 74-72
Bob Watson 72-74

147
Smiley Quick 75-72
Milan Marusic 74-73
Bill Nary 74-73
Fred Wampler 72-75
Eric Monti 72-75
Earl Stewatt Jr. 76-71
Jerry Barber 73-74
Doug Ford 74-73
Henry [illegible] ..... [illegible]

Henry Williams 73-74

148
Harry Dee 73-75
Leo Biacetti 70-78
Ted Kroll 73-75
Elli Vines 74-74
Pat Abbott 76-72
Guinea Kop 75-73
Vic Ghezzi 73-75
Jim Ferrier 74-74
Ed Furgol 73-75

149
John Knight 76-73
Mack Hunter 72-77
Chas. Coudgon ..... 73[illegible]
M. R. Lazane 75-74
Al Besselink 76-73
Bob Duden 74-75
Bill Collins 78-71
Lew Worsham 75-74
Lawson Little 74-75
Gene Webb 77-72
Paul McGuire 78-73
*Bruce Cudd 76-73

150
Bob Harris 74-76
Jim [illegible]ness 73-77
S. Metz 76-74
J. Bradley 72-78
*Ed. Holscher 72-78
Joe Kirkwood 75-75

151
Michael Homa 75-76
Ralph Bloemquist 75-76
Lionel Hebert 79-72
George Bayer 74-77

Earl Martin 75-76
Art Doering 75-76
Ed Oliver 77-74
Willie Hunter 75-76

152
Palmer Smith 77-75
Jack Smith 75-77
Walter Burkemo 78-74
*Dave Stanley 77-75
Ralph Lomell 77-75
Fred Hawkins 75-77
John Barnum 75-77

153
Harry Todd 78-75
Stan Horne 81-72
Al Zimmerman 77-76
Stan Kertes 79-74
Paul Runyan 78-75
Pete Fleming 79-74
*Ted Richards Jr. 77-76
Marty Furgol 77-76
*Bruce McCormick 76-77
Willie Goggin 81-72
Walter Porterfield 77-81
Jack Harden 80-73

154
Ralph Robinson 79-75
Wally Ulrich 73-81
Mike Souchak 77-77
*Frank Hixon 76-78
Harry Cooper 74-80
Bill Ogden 80-74
Hampton Auld 72-82
*Chas. Seaver 74-80
Jimmy Hines 77-77

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

No doubt at one time or another you have wondered who knows more about what happens in a football game . . . the coach or the players.

Until the coach and his aides study the motion pictures, we are inclined to take the viewpoint of the players.

Most of the time, though, the coach and players will come fairly close to agreeing on certain things.

However, that wasn't the case following SC's 7-0 victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl Thursday.

Concerning the touchdown pass, for instance, Coach Jess Hill claimed it was the first time the Trojans have used it.

The players involved—George Bozanic, who called it; Rudy Bukich, who threw it, and Al Carmichael, who caught it—all said the pass pattern had been used before against both UCLA and Notre Dame.

Hill then said that Wisconsin's Alan Ameche was the best fullback he'd seen all season.

Again, the players disagreed. Those who opposed both men were virtually unanimous in the opinion that Long Beach's Johnny Olszewski of California was much better.

Hill didn't want to rank Wisconsin with other teams the Trojans met the past season other than to group the Badgers with San Diego Navy, Notre Dame and UCLA.

The players were more outspoken and definite. They say UCLA was the best.

★ ★ ★

HILL'S POST-GAME comment "we should have passed more" sounded a bit peculiar when he added . . . "yes, maybe we could have scored again on a pass. Near the end we could have thrown more from that short punt formation and probably got away with it, but I sent in word not to. I sorta' felt about then that seven points could win the ball game."

Well, the Trojans won, so it is hard to criticize any of Jess' strategy . . . but in our book, it was a heckuva time to go into a shell.

The Trojans had Wisconsin hanging on the ropes when they shifted into the short punt, pulled off a couple of passes, then began marching on the ground in the fourth quarter to get in position for Sam Tsagalakis' field goal attempt which just missed.

A couple of more passes during that drive might have been enough to send Troy all the way and relieve the pressure that continued to build up until the final 24 seconds when Wisconsin's final drive on the SC goal line fizzled.

Seven points is no margin on which to coast . . . not even with a defense as good as SC boasts.

At that, the Badgers almost tied it up with 1:12 to go . . . but Harland Carl dropped Jim Haluska's pass in the end zone.

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WISCONSIN'S FINAL DRIVE from its own 18 to SC's 24 in the closing seconds was greatly aided by the fact the Trojan defense was "playing it safe."

On a couple of plays near the end, the Trojans even came up with a 6-5 defensive setup to guard against Haluska's aerials.

Never have we seen a Rose Bowl game that produced such terrific tension from start to finish.

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WISCONSIN'S IVY WILLIAMSON had some beautifully conceived and executed plays in his bag of tricks . . . but the overall lack of speed on the Badger squad enabled the fleet Trojan secondary to recover in time to ward off disaster.

On no less than four occasions Wisconsin caught the Trojan defense going the wrong way with clever feints . . . but each time SC's backfield speed saved the day.

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BUKICH'S BRILLIANT performance when was rushed into action after three minutes of play when Jim Sears was injured was still further proof that Hill probably would have been better off by using the "T" formation rather than the single wing.

The "T" would have enabled Hill to use the sharp-passing Bukich at "T" quarterback; Sears and Carmichael at the halfback slots, and Leon Sellers at fullback. That's a neat "T" unit any-

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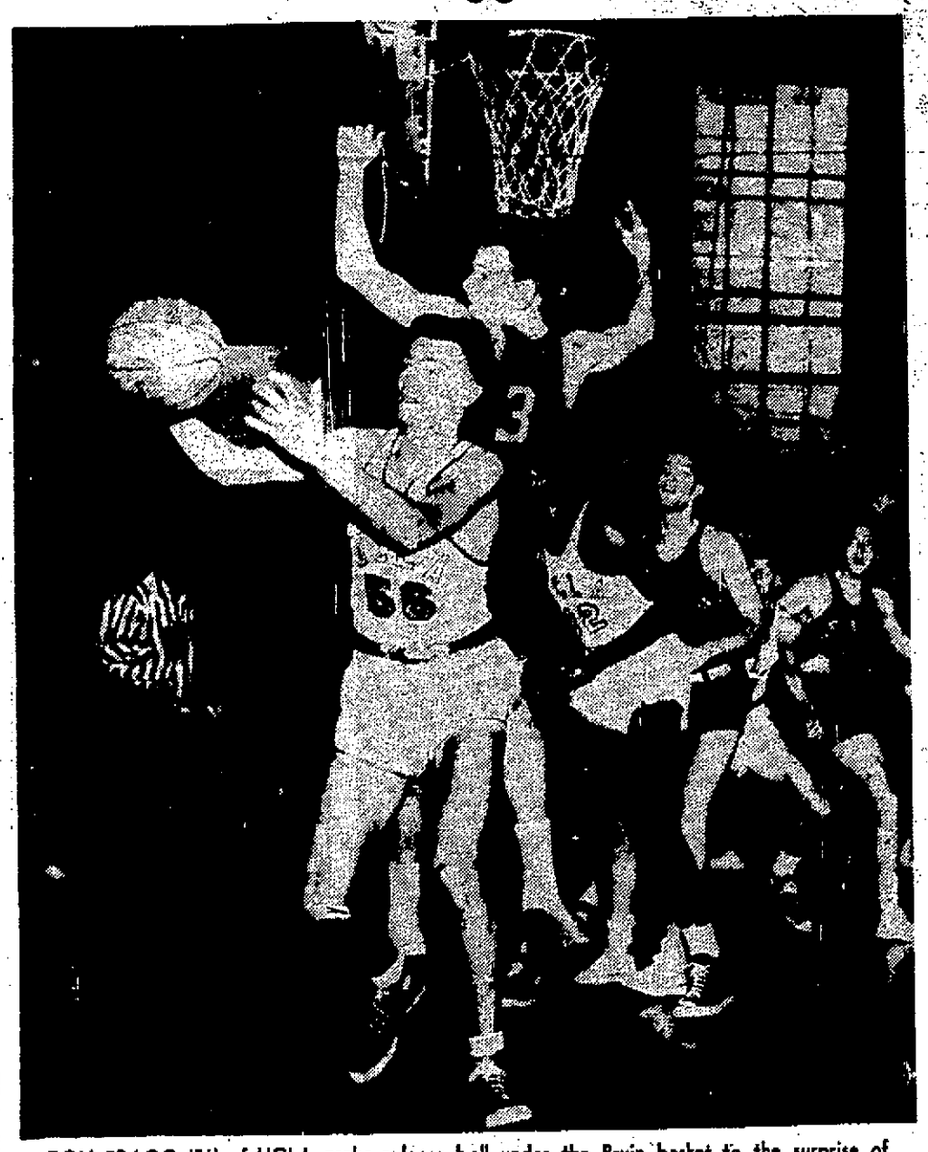
NEVERTHELESS, the Trojans received their finest coaching in years. Hill must be commended for his organizing . . . and the Messrs. Mel Hein, Don Clark, Joe Muha, Bill Fisk and Walt Hargesheimer for giving them a "professional touch!"

★ ★ ★

AND IT WAS extremely gratifying to launch the New Year with a forecast of a Southern California victory!

He Can Bragg About It



DON BRAGG (56) of UCLA grabs a loose ball under the Bruin basket to the surprise of California's John Riksen (3). Behind Riksen is Center John Moore of the Bruins.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bears Tumble UCLA

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Troy Spills Tribe Again

SC Rolls Up 10th Straight

PALO ALTO—(AP). Held to a 32-32 tie at halftime, Southern California's basketball team swept to a 72-63 Pacific Coast Conference win over Stanford Saturday night for the second straight over the Indians. Ken Flower and Ed Simpson sparked the Trojan cause.

The win was SC's 10th in succession.

SC jumped off to a 12-6 advantage shortly after the game started, mainly on the efforts of Simpson, who shoveled in three quick field goals. Guard Chuck Reilly bagged two more for Troy just before the first quarter ended with SC out front, 15-9.

The second quarter was a slam-bang affair that saw Stanford rally behind brilliant play by sharpshooting Guard Ron Tomsic. With only a few seconds to go before intermission, he drove in for a shot that knotted the game 32-32.

The SC quintet took command again midway in the third quarter, with Flower making several crucial shots. The frame ended with the score SC 52, Stanford 45.

In the last quarter, the Indians staging a desperate bid, narrowing the gap 65-61, but the fast-moving Trojans knifed quickly back through the Stanford defense to close out the contest.

SC had a remarkable field goal shooting average of 41 per cent—30 of 72 attempted. Best game of the season.

SC	g	f	pf	tp	Stanford	g	f	pf	tp
Flower,f	6	4	2	16	Zarvch,f	4	3	2	11
Simpan,f	9	2	3	20	Lockhrt,f	0	0	0	0
Irwin,c	8	3	3	19	Delong,f	5	1	3	11
Reilly,g	4	2	1	10	Johnsn,f	0	1	1	1
Carr,g	0	0	2	1	Lawler,c	4	3	3	11
Welsh,g	3	0	4	6	Carlson,c	1	0	0	2
					Tomsic,g	9	5	5	23
					Suzdlef,g	0	3	1	3
					Green,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	12	15	72	Totals	24	15	15	63

Score by quarters:				
SC	15	17	20	20—72
Stanford	9	23	13	18—63

Free throws missed:
SC—Simpson, Reilly 2, Flower 3, Carr 4.
Stanford—Lawler 4, Tomsic.

Broncos Nip Fresno

FRESNO—(UP) Led by Guard Dick Soares, who fired in five field goals late in the game, the University of Santa Clara Saturday night rolled over Fresno State 74 to 67.

Soares, 6 foot 2 inch senior, came into the ball game in the third quarter when the score was 52 to 51 in favor of Fresno State.

Scoring for Santa Clara was evenly divided, with five players scoring 10 or more points. Forward Ken Seares, 6 foot 7 inch sophomore, was high man who scored 14 points with four field goals and six free throws. Forward Jim Young, Seares' down-court teammate, bucketed 13 points.

17-Year-Old Whips Stanfield in 10.6

KINGSTON, Jamaica — (UP), Michael Agostini, 17-year-old Trinidad schoolboy, scored a spectacular upset on the fifth and final day of the Jamaica Olympic Association's international track series Saturday when he came from behind to defeat Andy Stanfield of South Orange, N. J., in the 100-meter dash.

Agostini, who broke third behind Stanfield and Jim Gathers, came in to win in 10.6.

Herb McKenley, Jamaica's versatile star, won the 400-meter secondary event defeating Mal Whitfield of Columbus, O., by an eyelash in 47.9. McKenley, running the anchor leg against Whitfield, also brought Jamaica home in 3:12.7. McKenley pressed all the way, ran the final quarter in front in the 400-meter relay in 46.5.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Milton Campbell defeated Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, O., in 14.2—beating his own record by two-tenths of a second.

Greer Decisions Gurrola in Slugfest

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). Ernie Greer, 144½, of Oakland, scored a split decision victory Saturday night over Joey Gurrola, 144½, Los Angeles, in a 10-round slugfest.

Gurrola hit the deck three times and his opponent once. Greer fought strongly in the final three rounds, jolting his rival with powerful lefts and rights to the head. Gurrola appeared woozy from the flailing.

Stagg in Hospital, But Not Critical

STOCKTON—(AP). Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of football, is in a Stockton hospital for treament of an intestinal disturbance, his physician disclosed Saturday.

Stagg, who was 90 years old last Aug. 16, is in serious but not critical condition for an indefinite period, Dr. Langley Collis said.

High Level Hoop Play

GOING HIGH to hit on a tip-in is Earl Lloyd (11) of the Syracuse Nationals in Saturday night's game against New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden. Watching helplessly for the Knicks are Dick McGuire (15), Connie Simmons (18) and Harry Gallatin (11). New York won, 88-87, in overtime.—(UP Telephoto)

Cal Wins In Second Overtime

LOS ANGELES—(AP). California's surprising Bears upset UCLA for the second night in a row Saturday night in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game which went into two overtime periods before the Bears won, 68 to 66.

California won Friday night, 72-68, the first victory of a Nibs Price-coached team over a Johnny Wooden-coached squad in UCLA's home court.

TENSE FINISH

The ending Saturday night was tense and dramatic. At the conclusion of the regulation play, the two teams were deadlocked, 51-51. After the first five-minute overtime it was 59-59. California went rapidly ahead in the second extra stanza, and at one time held a 66-62 margin.

UCLA closed it to two points as time ran out. The crowd of 2500 in the Bruins' Westwood gym thought the game had ended, but apparently something went awry in the official timing. After nearly three minutes of discussion by officials, coaches and players, while the crowd waited expectantly, everyone on his feet, the ball was put into play with 3 seconds to go.

UCLA had one shot at the basket but it was no good.

UCLA FAVORED

UCLA, winner of every Southern Division basketball crown since Wooden took over as Westwood mentor, was heavily favored in the two-game series.

Cal came south with hopes of getting a split in the series. The Bears now are favored to win the Southern Division title and meet Washington, probable Northern Division winner, in the Pacific Coast Conference playoffs.

Lineups:

Calif. (68)	fg	ft	pf	tp	UCLA (66)	fg	ft	pf	tp
J.Hobson,f	7	2	5	16	Ridgwy,f-c	5	4	2	14
Albo,f	2	1	5	5	Bane,f	6	8	1	20
T.Borst,f	0	4	2	4	Costello,f	1	1	1	3
McKeen,c	10	4	1	24	Moore,c-f	5	3	3	13
Andersn,c	0	0	1	0	Bragg,g	1	5	5	7
R.Rickan,g	2	1	4	5	Livingstn,g	1	4	4	6
Matheny,g	2	3	2	7	Logan,g	1	1	4	3
Grauleaf,g	2	3	2	7	Hibler,g	0	0	0	0
					Porter,g	0	0	1	0
					Davdson,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	16	22	68	Totals	20	26	20	66

Score by periods:								
California	14	11	14	12	x6	xx3	—68
UCLA	8	18	15	10	8	7	—66

x-Overtime. xx-Double Overtime.
Free throws missed: California—J. Rickson 2; Albo, McKeen 4; R. Ricksen, Tamberg 2; Anderson 2. UCLA—Bane 3; Moore 2; Bragg, Livingston 2.

Hoosiers Post 91-88 Win, Take Big Ten Lead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UP). Indiana University grabbed sole possession of first place in the Big Ten basketball standings Saturday night with a narrow 91 to 88 victory over the University of Michigan.

It was the Hoosiers' third straight conference victory.

Don Schlundt, six-foot, nine-inch giant, tallied 39 points on 11 field goals and 17 free throws to edge out the Wolverines in the nip-and-tuck battle before nearly 6000 fans.

Underdog Michigan was off to a roaring start and gave the Hoosiers a considerable amount of trouble during the first half, leading at the midway mark, 49-48.

It was Schlundt's accurate shots from the floor that told the difference. He chalked up 11 of his 22 field goal attempts and hit 17 out of 20 tries for single points.

It was near the end of the third period before Indiana turned on the heat and finally went ahead to stay, but only by a narrow margin.

Spartans Rip Bucks, 68-57

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UP), Ohio State pivot ace Paul Ebert tallied 32 points Saturday night but his efforts were not enough to prevent a 68 to 57 upset victory by Michigan State over the Buckeyes in a Big Ten basketball game.

Michigan State completely dominated first-quarter play with scrappy ball hawking and sharp-shooting. The Spartans held a 19-6 advantage at the end of the period and extended it to 17 points at 23-6 early in the second period.

Then Ohio State rallied and slowly began chipping into Michigan State's big lead. By half time, the Spartan margin was only 30-23.

Early in the third quarter, Ohio State Guard Merrill Hatfield and Evert tallied consecutively to knot the score at 31-all. The score again was tied at 32 and 38 points but Michigan State went back into a 47-43 edge at the end of the third period.

Wisconsin Spanks Boilermakers, 50-46

MADISON, Wis.—(UP), Wisconsin dropped Purdue, 50 to 46, Saturday night in a slow-moving, poor-hitting Big Ten basketball game.

The victory snapped Wisconsin's string of two defeats and gave the Badgers a 2-2 conference record.

The Boilermakers staged a 14-point last period rally, but it fell short. Wisconsin laid in 10 points and stalled the last two minutes to clinch the game.

Wildcats Nod Minnesota '5'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UP). Northwestern handed nationally rated Minnesota its second straight defeat, 71 to 65, Saturday night to knock the Gophers out of a tie for the Big Ten lead with Indiana.

Minnesota was out of the game after the first six minutes of play. Apparently still bothered by their upset defeat by Marquette New Year's Eve, the Gophers were tence and "cold" from the floor.

Northwestern caught the Gophers asleep in the first half with a fast break which propelled the Wildcats to a 35 to 25 halftime lead. Northwestern took the lead for the first time, 10 to 8, about midway in the first quarter, and never trailed after that.

With one minute and two seconds remaining, Center Ed Kalafat, who led the Gophers with 22 points, whipped in a field goal to cut the Northwestern margin to five points the closest Minnesota had come since early in the second quarter. But Northwestern was determined not to lose, stalling out the last 60 seconds and scoring two free throws after being fouled by the pressing Gophers.

Waves Conquer New Mexico Five

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(AP). Pepperdine took a 54-51 basketball decision from New Mexico A. & M. College Saturday night.

New Mexico led 10-9 at the end of the first quarter and 27-26 at the half. Then Pepperdine took over and led the rest of the way. The visitors had a 45-33 lead at the end of three quarters.

High point man was Aggie forward Buck Young with 12 points. Freshman guard Harold Graham was high for Pepperdine with 13.

Soothsayer

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Misses by TD

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Jack Swimmer, famous mental expert who backed up his bowl game predictions with $1000, came within one touchdown of a perfect three-for-three, it was discovered Saturday when the sealed box containing his predictions was opened.

Swimmer picked the Rose Bowl score—USC 7, Wisconsin 0—and the Cotton Bowl score—Texas 16, Tennessee 0. But he tripped up on the Sugar Bowl, in which Georgia Tech defeated Mississippi, 24-7. He had foretold the score would be 24-14.

Washington Breezes Over Webfoots, 76-60

EUGENE, Ore.—(AP). Washington breezed to its second straight Coast Conference Northern Division victory over Oregon Saturday night, 76-60.

Center Bob Houbregs of Washington, who ran up 33 points in a close victory Friday night, contented himself with 19 Saturday night, playing little more than half the game. He made 17 of them in the first half. The 6-7 Houbregs connected on six of eight field goal shots, and thereafter did little shooting.

He saw scoring honors go to Guard Barney Holland of Oregon, who made 21 points.

For the first period it looked like a duplication of Friday night's torrid contest. Washington fought hard, employing a full-court press, and emerged with a 20-18 advantage at the end of the period.

Thereafter it was no contest. Washington, sinking 50 per cent of its shots in the first half, pulled into a 43-27 lead by the intermission.

It became a rout in the third quarter, and Washington took a 26-point lead. Reserves played much of the rest of the game, and Oregon gradually cut the margin, although never endangering the defending Northern Division champions.

A capacity crowd of 8000 watched in disappointment as Washington dominated both backboards and forced Oregon into repeated bad passes.

Little Big Gun

BOBBY SHANTZ, whose firepower for the Athletics made him the American League's most valuable player, works on a different type of gun in the off-season. The broken bone in the diminutive southpaw's pitching wrist has healed completely.

La Salle Posts Easy 76-59 Win

PHILADELPHIA — (UP). National Invitation Tournament champion La Salle posted its 11th victory in 12 starts Saturday night by romping over Wake Forest, 76-59, before 7223 fans in the nightcap of a college basketball doubleheader at Convention Hall.

In the opener, Temple rallied in the final period to gain a 70-64 victory over St. Joseph's in an inter-city game.

La Salle never trailed, nor was the score ever tied. Wake Forest made its best showing in the first half, lagging 13-12 in the first period and 20-18 at the half.

12th in Row

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Seton Hall Rolls

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—(UP). The undefeated Seton Hall Pirates chalked up their 12th straight victory of the season Saturday night by toying with Lemoyne College of Syracuse, N. Y., 75 to 52.

The nation's fifth-ranked team opened an 8-5 lead in the first two minutes and never trailed thereafter, Coach Honey Russell started inserting his reserves in the second quarter to keep the score down. The Hall led at halftime, 39 to 27.

Center Walter Dukes paced the Pirates with 28 points.

Loyola Bows To Niagara

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(UP), Canisius College's victory-hungry basketball team raced to an easy 71-55 victory over Buffalo Saturday night.

Niagara easily downed Loyola of Los Angeles, 76-57, in the opening contest for its ninth win of the season.

Larry Costello, Niagara's great junior guard, paced the blistering second-half attack with 23 points. Teammates Ed Fleming had 19 and Charley Hoxie 18.

Loyola, paced by Clélio Boccato and Gary Griffin, made a contest of it for the first 20 minutes. Matching Niagara's fast break attack, the Californians led seven times before falling behind 39-31, at half-time. Boccato accounted for 16 points while Griffin sank 12.

Vandals Nip WSC In Final Moments

PULLMAN, Wash. — (AP). The heavily favored Idaho Vandals used all they had Saturday night to squeeze past the hustling Washington State Cougars, 50-49, in their Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference basketball opener.

Sophomore Guard C. W. Totten missed the first of two free throws, but made the second one to break a 49-49 last-minute tie and win the Idaho victory.

Sharpshooter Pete Mullins and Sophomore Bill Rehder put on an eight-point Cougar scoring rally that caught the Vandals by surprise in the final minute and a half of the first half. From there on out, it was nip and tuck all the way.

Duquesne Overcomes Early Villanova Lead

PHILADELPHIA—(UP). Duquesne University's powerful basketball team rallied in the second half for a 68-61 win over Villanova College Saturday night in the nightcap of a Palestra twin bill viewed by 5398 spectators.

Pennsylvania overcame a 13 point deficit to win a 81-76 overtime game over Pittsburgh in the opener.

Basketball Scores

WEST COAST

California, 68; UCLA, 66 (two overtimes).
SC, 72; Stanford, 63.
Pepperdine, 54; New Mexico A & M, 51.
Oregon State, 66; Portland, 39.
Washington, 76; Oregon, 60.
Gonzaga, 82; Montana State, 69.
Santa Clara, 74; Fresno State, 67.
Cal Poly, 75; Camp San Luis Obispo, 69.
Chico State, 71; Hamilton Air Force Base, 58.
Glendale City College, 66; UCLA Frosh, 44.
San Diego NAS, 72; Mt. San Antonio JC, 62.
San Diego Marine Recruit Depot, 91; Whittier College, 53.
Camp Pendleton, 52; El Toro Marine Air Base, 50.
Willamette, 73; Central Washington, 64.
Oregon Tech, 62; Southern Oregon, 56.

MIDWEST

Wisconsin, 50; Purdue, 46.
Northwestern, 71; Minnesota, 65.
Indiana, 91; Michigan, 88.
Drake, 74; Detroit, 62.
John Carroll, 83; Penn, 36.
Nebraska, 92; Harvard, 53.
Butler, 74; Evansville, 61.
Ohio U., 99; Western Reserve, 70.
Baldwin-Wallace, 76; Lawrence Tech, 72.
North Carolina State, 77; Cincinnati, 72.
Xavier, 90; Hanover, 49.
Marquette, 66; Loyola (Ill.), 58.
Akron, 91; Youngstown, 73.
Wayne, 77; Augustana (S. D.), 53.
Idaho State, 89; Creighton, 68.
Fordham, 64; Dayton, 59.
Western Kentucky, 94; St. Bonaventure, 63.
Western Michigan, 59; Central Michigan, 56.
St. Louis, 82; DePaul, 75.
Case, 67; Wooster, 49.
St. Thomas, 74; Iowa State, 57.

EAST

Army, 84; Williams, 60.
Pennsylvania, 81; Pittsburgh, 76.
Iona, 65; Brooklyn College, 48.
Delaware, 63; Lafayette, 55.
Niagara, 76; Loyola (Los Angeles), 57.
St. John's, 97; Syracuse, 94 (overtime).
Temple, 70; St. Joseph's, 64.
Duquesne, 68; Villanova, 61.
Connecticut, 87; Maine, 66.
CCNY, 86; Rutgers, 84.
Amherst, 70; Brooklyn Poly, 65.
Seton Hall, 75; LeMoyne, 52.
Rochester, 85; Colby, 76.
LaSalle, 76; Wake Forest, 59.
Canisius, 71; Buffalo, 55.
Siena, 61; Dartmouth, 54.
Hofstra, 80; Queens College, 56.
NYU, 78; West Virginia, 75.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech, 76; New Mexico, 67.
Tulsa, 81; Arkansas, 50.
Phillips 66ers, 93; Santa Maria Dukes, 73.
Colorado A&M, 85; New Mexico, 66.

SOUTH

Miami, 82; Georgia Tech, 60.
Washington and Jefferson, 72; Westminster, 54.
Furman, 85; William and Mary, 78.
North Carolina, 59; Maryland, 48.
South Carolina, 66; Davidson, 57.
Washington (St. Louis), 60; Beloit, 50.
Louisville, 83; Stetson, 81.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Brigham Young, 72; Utah State, 64.
Rocky Mountain, 66; Jamestown Teachers, 60.
Utah, 65; Colorado State, 59.

Nears Haegg's Mark

Landy Runs 4:02.8 Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia — (UP), John Landy, the 22-year-old Australian who is confident he soon will run a four-minute mile, came through with a sparkling 4:02.8 performance Saturady on a sun-baked track that was almost as hard as concrete.

The Olympic competitor far matter much, because I intend came close to his record time of 4:02.1 which he set last month.

Although Landy still has not received official recognition for his first performance which was the fastest mile ever run in Australia, he said "it doesn't outdistanced a big field and to run a four minute mile or better this season and then retire from competition."

The 22-year-old agricultural science student from Geelong, Victoria, thought that on both occasions he might have come close had conditions been more satisfactory.

In addition to the hard surface of the track, Saturday, he had to wind up his run in the teeth of a very strong breeze which was blowing up so much dust he was almost obscured to the more than 1000 fans who turned out to watch the performance at Olympic Park.

The world record mark of 4:01.4 was set by Gunder Haegg of Sweden in 1945.

Up, Up . . . And Up!

MIKE HIBLER, fitted with brand new springs, leaps high off floor to grab rebound away from California's Bob Albo during 2nd quarter action in PCC crucial.—(AP Wirephoto.)

In This Corner with DICK ZEHMS

RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles — Long Beach put but a solitary representative in the final 91 contenders for the $20,000 swag of the 27th annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament here Saturday. He is Walter "Boots" Porterfield, whose 72-81 — 153 was only a single stroke under the highest scoring group allowed to compete in the third round today.

The rest — Jim Ireland, Wayne Otis, Joe Robinson, Irving Cooper and Harry McCarthy — can leave their clubs at home if they decide to make the trip. They'll be in the gallery.

Of them, McCarthy had the best chance, but opportunity looked the other way as he soared to a 41-41 — 82 after Friday's glowing 36-38 — 74. A six on No. 1 and a seven on the par four No. 9 ruined him going out. Coming home, he bogied 10, was two over on 12, bogied 13 and 18 to write finis to his record.

Robinson, the Virginia CC pro, improved his 78 of Friday by one stroke for a 155, missing today's big show by a single stroke. It could have been the double bogey seven on the par five No. 1 Saturday, or it just might have been the bogey five on No. 18 that eliminated him from the charmed circle.

Irv Cooper was one stroke worse on Saturday than his first-day 79, so his 80-79 — 159 wasn't good enough. Nor were the 85-80—165 registered by Jim Ireland or the 88-79 — 167 posted by Wayne Otis.

The Saturday cards for all the locals read like this:

Par Out	544	343	444	—35
Porterfield, out	655	454	456	—43
Robinson, out	756	444	445	—40
McCarthy, out	544	444	545	—41
Cooper, out	656	443	345	—39
Ireland, out	554	443	345	—39
Otis, out	446	453	775	—13
Par In	454	434	354	—36-35—71
Porterfield, in	455	434	355	—36-43—81
Robinson, in	454	444	256	—37-46—77
McCarthy, in	546	534	455	—41-41—82
Cooper, in	454	535	456	—41-39—80
Ireland, in	557	435	366	—44-36—80
Otis, in	486	525	366	—45-43—88

There was some consolation for Ireland, if not for Joe, Harry, Irv and Wayne. Jim was one of two men to post an eagle three on the five par, 513-yard No. 1 hole in the tournament thus far.

Only other score card to show the same No. 3, which should be put up in green neon lights, was Jimmy Clark's. The Laguna Beacher, who used to call local courses his home, started his round Saturday with an eagle three.

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THE TOURNAMENT maintained its par performance in casualties. Opening day Friday saw a Santa Ana photog and Scotty Chisholm, who calls the signals (and scores) at the 18th hole, temporarily stunned by a flying golf ball swatted by Bud Holscher, whose 72-78 kept him in contention for the top amateur prize.

Saturday two more "cases" were reported. First, Jimmy Demaret withdrew because of a temperature of 102 from a virus infection after scoring 73 opening day.

The gallery casualty was Miss Dorothy Scott, struck in the head by Lawson Little's drive on No. 7. She was removed by ambulance to a Santa Monica hospital.

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THE BOYS in the red shirts, sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce workers, are preparing to play host to 12,000 spectators today. They're that optimistic because 5700 came Friday, 8500 galleried the show Saturday, and most of all because it's Sunday and the weatherman has promised the third successive day of warm sunshine.

Get out the rope, men! I don't mean cigars!

★ ★ ★

SMALL TALK — Jay Hebert (pronounced Abare), midway leader, claimed the best shot he hit all day was a No. 5 iron to within two and a half feet of the pin on the par No. 4, 422-yard ninth hole, but ironically enough he didn't get his birdie three. He blew the short putt and wound up with a conventional figure . . . Al Mengert, grouped with Art Wall and Lloyd Mangrum in the runnerup spot — only a stroke back at that — won the Stanford U. golf title as a freshman. He was fifth low amateur in the 1952 Masters at Atlanta, Ga. Wall, 29, is a former Duke University links phenom . . . Concensus in the press room at this stage is Mangrum — when the heat is on . . . and to think I once shot a 127 here. Without benefit of a gallery, either.

Badgers Greeted By 4000 Rooters

MADISON, Wis.— (AP). About 4000 football fans jammed the airport here to cheer the University of Wisconsin Badgers when they alighted from their chartered plane at 6:35 p. m. Saturday.

The football team, defeated 7-0 by Southern California in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1, left Pasadena, Calif., earlier in the day.

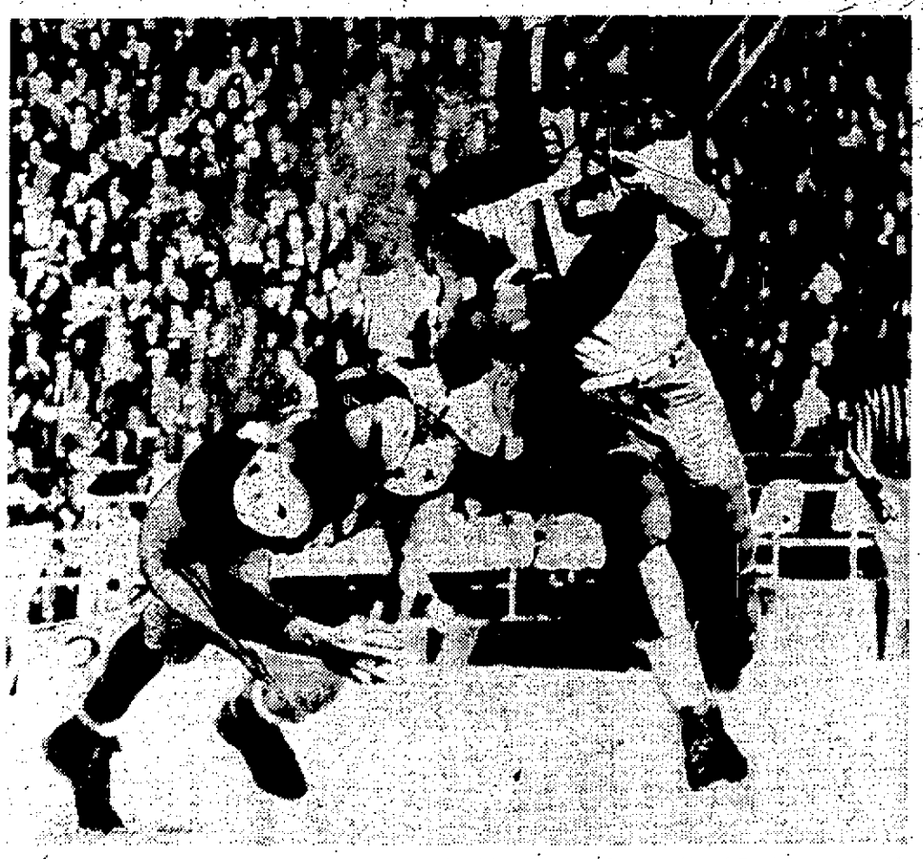
The players, who came through the hard-fought New Year's Day battle in good condition, were in high spirits as they met the applause of the waiting Badger supporters.

In a brief statement at the field, Coach Ivy Williamson said he was very pleased with the Badgers' "play on the field and the way they behaved off the field."

Dickson's Distinction

Murry Dickson of the Pirates had the dubious distinction of losing the most games, 21, giving up the most homers, 26, and yielding the most runs, 128, in the National League in 1952.

First Down for South



SOUTH END Lloyd Colteryahn (15) from Maryland breaks away from tackle of Fred Bruney, Northern back from Ohio State, to pick up a first down in Saturday's Senior Bowl game. Colteryahn took an eight-yard pass from Jack Scarbath.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Royal Court Public Gets Emperor OK

TOKYO — (AP). The Japanese public soon will be allowed to play on Emperor Hirohito's tennis courts, in a setting of picturesque pine trees on the Imperial Palace grounds.

Kyodo news agency said the metropolitan government of Tokyo purchased 10 courts and will open them to public play. There are accommodations for 5000 spectators.

Previously the courts were used only by members of the exclusive "Palace Club" and for tournaments.

The public will be charged 40 cents an hour to play. Special passes will be issued to enter the palace grounds.

Aussies Get Preview of Davis Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia—(AP) Australia's tennis youngsters get an inkling of their chances for defending the Davis Cup in 1953 when play begins next Tuesday in the Australian national championships at Kooyong Stadium.

Mervyn Rose and juniors Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad head the revised Aussie seedings, following the with drawal of Frank Sedgman and defending titleholder Ken McGregor to the professionals.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, captain of the recently beaten U. S. Davis Cup team, was seeded first among the "foreign" entries. Other U. S. men entered are Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.; and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif. Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, O., the fourth member of the American Davis Cup team, had to report back for duty in the U. S. Navy immediately after last week's cup matches.

The Americans have a strong entry in the women's division in U. S. champion Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Young Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif.

Rose, Rosewall and Hoad are Australia's likeliest Davis Cup defenders next year. Thus, the Aussie vs U. S. matches in the tournament may serve as an indication of what to expect next year in the Davis Cup matches.

Australian tennis experts predicted that the quarterfinals would pair Rose vs. Rex Hartwig of Australia, and Hoad vs. Fausto Gardini of Italy, who is seeded second among the foreign entries, in the upper half of the draw; and Seixas vs. Geoff Brown of Australia, and Clark vs. Rosewell in the lower bracket.

Ex-St. Anthony's Coach Gets Army Promotion

E. S. (Louie) Joseph, former head basketball coach at St. Anthony's and now coaching the 1952 All-Army basketball team at Camp Roberts, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant first class.

North Scores on Pass

ERNIE STOCKERT, (30) UCLA end, drops to the turf in end zone after taking a touchdown pass from Harry Agganis of Boston U., in first quarter of Senior Bowl game. Joe Fortunato (51) was unable to stop the play.—(AP Wirephoto)

All-Star, Hawaii Grids Clash Today in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU.—(AP). The college all stars coached by Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson and an all-Hawaii team bolstered by professional footballers Doak Walker, Eddie Le Baron, end Dante Lavelli and guard Herman Clark clash today in the first of two Hula Bowl games.

The second contest is scheduled for next Saturday.

Sixteen All Stars arrived from California Saturday night and Coach Wilkinson sent them through two fast drills today.

Among the stars was SC's famed backfield ace, Jim Sears, on crutches. His foot was injured early in Thursday's Rose Bowl game against Wisconsin. Jim watched from the sidelines as his teammates rolled on to a 7-0 victory.

Sears has "a bad bruise," said All-Star General Manager Paul Stupin. "He very probably will play in the second Hula Bowl game."

Earlier it had been feared Sears' foot was broken.

Among other All Stars were four Oklahoma Sooners—Backs Billy Vessels, Ed Crowder, Buck McPhail and Center Tom Catlin.

Crowder and Catlin, co-captains of the West team in the San Francisco East-West game last week will get help from four players directly responsible for the East's 21-20 victory. They were Tommy O'Connell of Illinois, Halfback Billy Reynolds of Pittsburg and Ends Harry Babcock of Georgia and Paul Dekker of Michigan State.

Other members of the squad include UCLA's Donn Moomaw, California's Johnny Olszewski, Texas' Tom Stolhandske and Harley Sewell, SC's Elmer Wilhoite and Bob Van Doren and Tennessee's John Michels.

Hawaiian players will pad out the All-Star roster.

Plan 3 New Ring Weights

NEW YORK—(AP). A proposal to establish three new weight divisions in professional boxing will be considered next Saturday and Sunday at New York meetings of the National Boxing Association's executive committee.

Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary of the NBA, will advocate the formation of new classes at 130 pounds, 140 and 190. Their addition would give the fight game 11 divisions instead of the current eight.

Miller of Washington, D. C., claims the increased size of the average American youth requires the changes. Thirty years ago the average American male of 21 scaled 135 pounds, Miller explains; but today he is about 10 pounds heavier and an inch taller.

North Seniors Clip South

Agganis Hurls 2 Touchdown Passes

MOBILE, Ala. — (AP). A smooth-functioning squad of Northern All-Stars, paced by passing Harry Agganis and galloping Gene Gedman and Don McAuliffe, overwhelmed the South, 28-13, in the Senior Bowl football game Saturday.

Agganis, the sensational southpaw slinger from Boston University, outshone South passers Ray Graves of Texas A. and M., and Jack Scarbath, Maryland's All-America quarterback. He passed for two touchdowns and set up a third with a pass. Agganis was voted the most valuable player in the game by sports writers.

The victory for the North team, coached by Paul Brown of the professional Cleveland Browns, evened the series at two-all.

The South was completely outclassed until the last half, when it pushed across two touchdowns. The first South score came when McAuliffe fumbled and the South's Ken Pridgeon, a Houston back, recovered at the 50.

A series of passes from Scarbath and Graves to Lloyd Colteryahn of Maryland and Ben Roderick of Vanderbilt plus a 15-yard holding penalty moved the ball to the two. Joe Fortunato, Mississippi State's double duty powerhouse, rammed off tackle for the score.

	North	South
First downs	11	9
Rushing yardage	25	102
Passing yardage	141	56
Passes attempted	30	20
Passes completed	11	9
Passes intercepted	0	4
Punts	6	6
Punting average	26.1	35.3
Fumbles lost	3	1

Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary converted.

The South's other touchdown came on a 66-yard drive in the fourth period. Two passes from Graves to Mioduszewski were good for 26 of these yards and Graves raced the final 11 yards to score.

The game was barely under way before the North broke the ice. A fine goal line stand prevented McAuliffe from scoring from inches out and the Southerners took over on downs. Scarbath tried to run to ball out of the end zone but was trapped for a safety by Ohio State Halfback Marts Beckley.

A fumble when Scarbath tried to hand off to Leroy Labat of Louisiana State was recovered by Illinois End Frank Wodziak on the South's 21. Bruney rammed over from the one-foot line.

A 35-yard touchdown march by the North for the second score was capped by an 11-yard toss from Agganis to End Ernie Stockert of UCLA.

The third North touchdown also came on an Agganis pass. This time a 14-yard heave to Gedman, who stole the ball in the end zone from three South defenders.

A powerful ground attack that carried 33 yards brought the North a final touchdown midway of the fourth period. McAuliffe raced 12 yards off tackle for the score and Agganis converted.

'Light Duty' Maloy on Bench

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP). Charley Maloy, Holy Cross's fine quarterback who sat out the East-West game because of a red-hot Tom O'Connell, saw only light duty in Saturday's Senior Bowl because of too much Harry Agganis.

Maloy got in for only one pass play—on a field goal attempt fake in the second quarter—and barely missed connecting for what would have been a touchdown.

During the regular season Maloy was one of the nation's top passers, completing 126 of 288 passes for 1514 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Structure Of NFL Due For Change

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). The most vital meeting in the history of the National Football League opens Jan. 22 and the entire structure of the league appears in for a revamping.

Commissioner Bert Bell is plenty worried about the future of professional football in the United States and he makes no secret of his concern.

"Something has to be done about a business where you can lose more in one year than the average team can make in three years," says Bell. "We have to get this game down to a sound business basis where the operation is run with the mind and not the heart."

Only four teams in the NFL made what financially minded people would call "real money." One or two teams edged into the black, and the rest wrote in red ink. The commissioner says something has to be done or the four money-makers will be playing without the other eight.

As if the financial structure of the league isn't bad enough, the government's antitrust suit against the NFL's television policy comes up in Federal Court here Jan. 26, the day after the annual meeting ends. The suit means a great deal to NFL owners. If they lose, salary scales in pro football are going to take a severe drop. It's this TV money which helps to pay the modern day big salaries. Television money is one item that doesn't have to be split with anyone. It's clean profit.

What then is the answer?

Bell said he would suggest two things that could help out.

1. Cut the player limit from 33 to 30 players.

2. Urge all clubs to cut their overhead expenses.

"I feel that clubs spend too much money on hotel and food bills. They don't have to stay at the best hotels in town and eat the most expensive food."

HEBERT—

(Continued from Page C-1)

contending position by reason of a fine 72 after his opening 71 for a 36-hole 143.

The Memphis dentist who intrigues the galleryites, slipped to a 74 in this second lap after starting off with a 70. He shared the 144 spot with Ralph Evans of Riverside, who carded 71-73.

Bunched at 145 were three more name pros who are not exactly new to the trick of chasing the leaders, and sometimes overhauling them. They are Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, who faded to a 75 after his initial 70; Johnny Bulla of Verona, Pa., 73-72, and Jimmy Clark, the Laguna Beach contender, 73-72.

Defending champion Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J., heads the 146 assembly. His 72 Saturday made him feel better than his first-day 74. Shelley Mayfield, E. J. Dutch Harrison, Dick Meyer, Zell Eaton and Bob Watson kept him company.

Going after Hebert in the third round today will be all the 154s or better, meaning 91 players in all. Among them will be but a single survivor from Long Beach's original delegation of six. He is Walter "Boots" Porterfield, in with 153 after losing control for an 81 Saturday to go with his 72 of Friday.

Leo Biagetti of Baltimore, who flashed into contention with the day's first victory over par on Friday—a bright 70—staggered home with a 78 and 148, and company with Harry Dee, Ted Kroll, Ellsworth Vines, Pat Abbott, Guinea Kop, Vic Ghezzi, Jim Ferrier and Ed Furgol.

It's an ex-Marine against the field today. He's ready.

L. A. Open Leader

JAY HEBERT, 29-year-old former U. S. Marine captain, leads the pack at the halfway mark of the L. A. Open with a 140 total, two under par. Here he holes out a short putt. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

RICHARDS HITS 15-1

DORTMUND, Germany—(AP). Bob Richards, America's Olympic pole vault champion, soared 15 feet, one inch, in the international amateur sports meet here Saturday night.

The pastor from LaVerne, Calif., thus bettered his Olympic mark of 14 feet, 11.14 inches. He has done 15 feet, 4¾ inches.

West German Chancellor Adenauer attended the indoor show featuring Olympic stars of several countries. In a speech before the 6000 fans, he praised the valuable contribution sports have made to international friendships.

Richards flew 7000 miles to participate in the meet. He will spend two days in Germany and fly home Monday.

Banner Indoor Track Year Opens Saturday

NEW YORK — (AP). One of the greatest winter indoor track seasons ever is shaping up for the United States with a program spiced by an imposing list of Olympic champions plus sparkling foreign invaders.

Competition starts with the Washington, D. C., Evening Star Games next Saturday night and three Olympic champions will be present. They are pole vaulter Bob Richards, high jumper Walt Davis and middle distance star Mal Whitfield.

The next important meet will be the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 29. Other big meets take place in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Among the other Olympic stars expected to star in indoor track are Horace Ashenfelter, surprise winner of the Helsinki steeplechase; Lindy Remigino, little 100-meter champion; and Andy Stanfield, 200-meter king.

RHODEN BACK

George Rhoden of Jamaica, the 400-meter winner, plus his long striding countryman, Herb McKenley, will be back.

From Germany will come Heinz Ulzheimer, third in the 800 at Helsinki with 1:49.7 and Rolf Lammers, sixth in the 1500 with 3:46.8, equivalent to a 4:04 mile. They will compete in the Millrose Games and in the other major meets that follow, such as the Boston A. A. games Jan. 31, the New York Athletic Club games Feb. 7, and the American championships.

Herbert Schade, the German who was third in the 5000 at Helsinki with 14:08.6, is due in time for the National championships.

There is a possibility that Josef Barthels, the unknown, little runner from Luxembourg who won the Olympic 1500 meters, will come over for a single meet. In addition, Bob McMillen of Occidental College, California, who was inches behind Barthels, may come east to compete.

TURKEY COMPETES

For the first time Turkey is sending over three track stars. They are Osman Cosgul, who will arrive in mid-January, and who outran America's best distance runners at Helsinki—men such as Curtis Stone, Charles Cappazoli, Wes Santee, and Fred Wilt. In 1951 he beat Horace Ashenfelter at 5000 and 10,000 meters.

The other Turks are Erdal Bakay, who has a clocking of :14.7 for the high hurdles, and Kemal Horulu, Turkey's best from 300 to 600 yards.

Don Gehrmann, the former Wisconsin flash who failed to make the Olympic team, is expected to try for a comeback in the indoor distance races, and Fred Wilt, the tireless FBI man, will be on hand to duel with him.

'Peace Prize' To Richards

OSLO—(AP), America's Olympic pole vault champion, Bob Richards, of La Verne, Calif., was nominated by an Oslo paper Saturday for the 1952 "sports peace prize"—if such an award existed.

The Oslo Dagbladet cited Richards' efforts to "further international peace and brotherhood" during last summer's Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The paper named the Czech triple gold medal winner, Emil Zatopek, as rock bottom candidate for introducing politics into sports.

Dagbladet named ice hockey as the Olympic sport least likely to further international brotherhood and friendship. Criticisms were made of roughness in hockey during the Oslo winter games.

The United States and Canada teams particularly were criticized for rough tactics.

Bucs, Denver End Working Agreement

PITTSBURGH—(AP). The Pittsburgh Pirates ended working agreements Saturday with the class A Denver club of the Western League and the class C Billings, Mont. club in the Pioneer League.

These changes, added to others made recently, leave nine teams in the Pirate farm system, compared to 15 last season. Pittsburgh now owns three clubs outright and has working agreements with six.

'Daffy' Dean Named El Paso Official

EL PASO, Texas—(AP). Paul (Daffy) Dean, younger brother of the more famed Dizzy Dean, Saturday was appointed general manager of the El Paso Texans Baseball club of the Arizona-Texas League.

Dean's appointment was announced by Tom Love, club president, who said at the same time that he had purchased the half interest previously held in the Texans by Dick Saunders. Love is a building contractor.

Dean was general manager of the Lubbock West Texas-New Mexico League team for the past two seasons.

Berra, Tipton Plenty Talkative

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

But Williams' Sock Quiets Tribe Catcher

NEW YORK — (AP). The two most talkative catchers in the American League are New York's Yogi Berra and Cleveland's Joe Tipton, says Umpire Larry Napp.

"Those two guys never let up," said Napp. "Always yat-a-ta-yat-a-ta. That Yogi is always hollering about something. One time the Yanks are playing the Athletics and Dave Philley comes to the plate. Now that Philley uses an old bottle bat that Jimmy Dykes must of used 30 years ago. It's short and stumpy.

"Yogi takes one look at the bat and he turns to me. 'Napple,' he says, 'look at that bat. It's a banana stalk. Is that legal?'

"Right behind Philley comes Gus Zernial. Gus uses one of the longest bats in the majors —about 38 or 39 inches long. Compared to Philley's stick, it looks like a battleship gun.

"Yogi takes a look and screams 'Hey, Napple, this guy's using an electric light pole. That ain't legal, is it?'

"Of course, both bats are legal," added Napp. "But that don't stop Yogi from bringing it up all the time. He just likes to talk.

"Now you take that Tipton," said the umpire. "He's always singing and talking, trying to upset the batters. He asks the batters what song they'd like to hear. One day he's working on Ted Williams. His jaws never stop. Ted steps out of the box and says to me: 'Napple, pitchers never give me any trouble—but this guy—'

"He steps back into the box and Tipton says to him: 'Ted, we're going to throw the next one right down the middle. Nice and fat. Bet you a hat you don't hit a homer.' Sure enough, the pitch comes down the alley, Ted steps into it and the bat meets the ball solid. It has to be a homer. Without looking to see where the ball's going, Ted turns to Joe, says 'You owe me a hat' and then dashes to first.

"Tipton was speechless for the first time."

Full Swing A La Mengert

AL MENGERT, Spokane, Wash., shotmaker, takes full swing to clear tree in second round action of Los Angeles Open at Riviera Saturday. Mengert turned in a 70 for a 141 total, just one-stroke behind pacesetting Jay Hebert.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Frankly Speaking
by FRANK BLAIR

On April 29, 1949, in this space, we started a column about Rocky Bridges like this: "Some day when Pappy Time catches up with Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a young man from Long Beach, now at Montreal, will become the Brooklyn Bridges at shortstop. Baseball wise men believe that Everett Lamar Bridges has a good chance to win a varsity berth when the Dodgers need another shortstop."

Since that date, Bridges has put in two years as the utility infielder of the Dodgers and has subbed for Reese at shortstop on a number of occasions. But the durable Pee Wee keeps going along, like Old Man River, and the cigar-smoking local boy, with the ready wisecracks and the twinkling eyes, hasn't yet won a regular job.

However, it may not be too long now. Just the other day, Reese himself tabbed Bridges as the most likely replacement for him at shortstop when he's through in the majors.

In a telephone conversation with sports writer Dick Young of the New York Daily News, Reese expressed the belief that he'd be good for several more years at short, and added:

"Why don't the Dodgers talk about Rocky Bridges taking my place when I'm through? He's a real good shortstop, and I think he'll hit well enough if given the chance to play. He has the spirit as well as the ability. That's what impresses me. A tummyache won't keep him out of the line-up."

Bridges has great natural ability, speed, a fine throwing arm, fair power at the plate, aggressiveness, and a driving zest and enthusiasm for baseball. Old-timers who have seen him in the east call him a throwback to several of John McGraw's Giant infielders of a generation ago, particularly the late Art Devlin, whose throwing arm was reminiscent of Bridges' salary wing.

Although Rocky is highly regarded at Brooklyn because he can do a good job at second, short or third, his name has been mentioned frequently in trade talks. The Cincinnati Reds have been reported interested in him.

★ ★ ★

THEY'LL BE REHASHING the Trojan-Badger Rose Bowl game for some time. Although many of the statistics favored the visitors, the Trojans put the only points on the scoreboard, were in great physical condition, and delivered a spirited and tenacious performance.

Despite the low scoring, it was a most interesting game to watch as the two teams put on a fine defensive show. Few persons would have guessed before the battle that the Trojans, good as they are defensively, could prevent the offense-minded Badgers from scoring, but that's just what the Hillman did, with the help of a break or two along the way.

★ ★ ★

BADGER BACKERS, of course, pointed out Lady Luck certainly was a bit chilly to the Big Ten squad. Alan Ameche appeared to be going for six on a breakaway run, but was hauled down from behind by Timberlake. A fumble by halfback Burks started Troy on her touchdown march. A clipping penalty nullified a Badger bid for a td near the Trojan goal line. Harland Carl dropped a pass which had "touchdown" written all over it.

Some of the Badgers, gracious losers as was their coach, Ivy Williamson, hinted that they'd like to replay the game, believing they could take the Troys in an encore performance. At last reports, however, Jess Hill and his men were satisfied to keep seven points and the first victory over a Big Ten team in the Rose Bowl under the current pact.

This corner can find no fault with the selection of Rudy Bukich as the Trojans' most valuable player. His passing was the key to the Trojan triumph.

The Trojans gave superb pass protection to Bukich. Rudy would have had time to drink coffee in the cup before delivering those pin-point passes.

Southern California's victory was a stimulating thing for coast football which had been deep in the doldrums as Big Ten Rose Bowl teams continued to take our conference champs to the cleaners. Give the Trojans three rousing cheers.

★ ★ ★

A GLANCE at the names of players in the current Los Angeles Open at Riviera shows what a wide swath time has cut in the ranks of the top golfers in the past two decades.

Willie Hunter, host pro at Riviera, usually makes a token appearance in the Los Angeles Open, and Harry Cooper, called "Lighthorse Harry" by the late Damon Runyon after Harry's victory years ago in the L. A. Open, is an occasional tournament competitor out this way.

Long gone from the Southland tournament scene are Leo Diegel, Joe Kirkwood Sr., Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, while such recent headliners as Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan now make few appearances in top-flight competition.

Long-hitting Jimmy Thomson, former pro at the local Lakewood course, still follows the tournament trail, but finds it increasingly hard to match strokes with Jackie Burke, Lloyd Mangrum, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Jim Ferrier, Julius Boros and others.

However, Jimmy's 273, registered when he won the Los Angeles Open at Griffith Park in 1938, still stands as the record for the tournament and there's no chance that tough Riviera will be the scene of any such low scoring in the current event.

SHORT PUTTS

Southland Gets Women's Event

By BOB HALL

Southern California golf gallery fans have been assured of at least one, and perhaps two, major events on the rapidly expanding tournament tour of the newly organized National Women's PGA, it was revealed late Saturday by Betty Hicks, one-time national women's champion, now a teaching pro at Circle Fairways here.

BETTY HICKS
Lands PGA Tourney

Miss Hicks, who played a major role in the actual formation of the Women's PGA, has obtained a date on the Spring tour of the golfing gals, the date to be April 10-11-12, one week before the women's state championships at Fresno.

At the moment, however—even though a sponsor has been obtained to underwrite the $3000 purse, and other expenses that may arise in the staging of such an event—no local course has been designated as a site.

MAY GO TO L. A.

"It seems as though there's some major objection wherever we turn," Betty will tell you, "and as a result we may have to take the event to a Los Angeles course."

She has tentative acceptance at Fox Hills for the tournament, but is still hopeful of staging the event here in Long Beach, she said.

Making the women's tour would be such standout feminine golfers as Betsy Rawls, Patty Berg, Babe Zaharias, the Bauer sisters, Alice and Marlene, Betty Jameson, and a host of others.

BIG PURSE

Indications are that four and perhaps five of the women's events will be staged on the Pacific Coast this spring, two of them listed for the San Francisco-Monterey area. . . . And that an over-all program for the girls would show a touring total purse of nearly $100,000.

FAIRWAY ECHOES . . . Third round of play in the eighth annual Virginia CC men's scotch foursome "good fellowship" match play tournament will be completed this weekend—and the boys will then settle down to the crucial quarterfinal battles. . . . No major casualties among the big favorites as yet.

Winners in the weekly ladies' day outing at the South Course, play being at Par-Buster, were: Mrs. Hugo Slocombe, Mrs. Mel Freeze, Mrs. J. G. White, Mrs. J. D. Willhoit, Mrs. J. F. Way, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. R. Graham and Mrs. J. Petchon.

Joe Mullarky has a right to strut like a peacock around the Virginia CC clubhouse and links these days. He aced the 138-yard No. 7 hole during a redhot round Saturday, thus becoming the first local golfer to make an ace in 1953.

Aud Cards Tag Match

Rock-sock-roughhouse wrestling will be featured in this Thursday night's Auditorium wrestling show where Hans Schnabel and Krippler Karl Davis will meet the team of Joe (Champ) Pazandak and Lou (Shoulders) Newman in the tag-team main event for the roughhouse championship and Promoter Harry Rubin will reward the victors with a gold cup.

Pazandak left here with a record of only one loss in about 600 bouts and quickly selected Newman, who has an undefeated record here, as his partner. Both of these men are known as rippers in the mat game. They specialize in science combined with an advanced knowledge of mat mayhem.

The Krippler and his burly partner, Hans Schnabel, are real masters at the brawling type of grappling and both men can really dish it out as well as take it.

A battle of giants is set for the semiwindup when Vic Holbrook, the ex-UCLA basketball star, tries to avenge a defeat that Hombre Montana hung on him here a few months ago.

Pat Meehan, the Australian champion, makes his debut here and meets the capable Bobby Managoff in the special event. Johnny Demchuck, the Canadian trapper, will try and trap Pat Fraley's mule kicks in the opener.

Cook, McGrew Tie In Golf Sweeps

Bill Cook and Hal McGrew fired 76-8—68s at Virginia Country Club Saturday to tie for first in the club's weekly low net sweepstakes. Tied for second were Dr. Jack French, 77-8—69, and Chase McCoy, 81-12—69. Third was Roy Spawr, 77-7—70.

Joe Mullarky chalked up a hole in one on the seventh hole, touring the course with D. S. Perkins, Dr. K. Jacob and C. E. Scott.

GEORGE YARDLEY
Star NAS Forward

Navy Five Vs. Kirby's

AAU's "game of the year" is on tap today when the Air Raiders from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station battle Kirby's Shoes in a struggle which will produce a mythical Southland champ in the Los Angeles City College gym. Tip-off is set for 3 p. m. with a preliminary game at 1 p. m.

Los Alamitos will be gunning for revenge for last season's two-out-of-three series loss to the Shoemen in one of the top rivalries of the year.

Both clubs pack impressive records. Kirby's has posted a 12-2 mark for the season while the Air Raiders ride with a 12-4 mark including victories over Santa Maria, Peoria and Denver, all top-ranked teams in the NIBL.

Kirby's Shoes		Los Alamitos
John Furlong	F	Hal Uplinger
Jack Stone	F	George Yardley
Bob Boyd	C	Al Rokes
Ed Sheldrake	G	Don Eby
Don Johnson	G	Rollen Hans

'King' Seeks 3rd Ring Win

It's two down and two to go for Sailor Felix Franklin, nationally known amateur middleweight, and current holder of Wilmington Bowl's "King of the Ring" boxing robe as he squares off Monday night against hard-socking Vince Davi at the port arena.

The San Diego Navy scrapper turned back Gus Fernandes, Chaffey Junior College star four weeks ago. Last week Felix kayoed Marko Polo in the first round of their scheduled four-rounder.

Now comes Davi, Hollywood's kayo punching entry to try for the "King of the Ring" robe and all that goes with it. If Franklin can turn back Davi's challenge and then go on to victory over his fourth opponent he'll be given a plane trip to New York.

In other bouts, Georgie Goodbeer meets Sammy Garcia, Sailor Frank Hart faces Fred Taylor and Rainey Mayes draws Sailor Ray Walters.

Kyne Bids ★ ★ ★ Moore vs. Olson

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) Promoter William D. Kyne Saturday offered a guarantee of $30,000 to Archie Moore and $23,000 to Carl (Bobo) Olson for a 15-round light-heavyweight championship match.

The match would be subject to the approval of the California Athletic Commission, Kyne said, and would be held at a date and location to be announced later.

The proposed bout would be staged for the benefit of St. Anthony's dining room for those in need, a San Francisco Catholic charity.

College Puck Star Barred

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (U.P.). University of Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler wired Cheddy Thompson, president of the Collegiate Hockey Coaches Association, Saturday that he has "temporarily" suspended Michigan player Johnny McKennell accused of slugging an official in Denver on Dec. 23.

But Crisler's telegram sharply criticized the way the incident had been handled, and asked for documented testimony from the official, coaches and college hockey officials involved.

During a "sudden death" overtime period on Dec. 23 at the Denver University arena, McKennell pummeled Referee Mike Yalich after Denver's Dave Wylie had scored the winning goal. McKennell apparently thought the goal should not have been allowed.

Coast Club Hosts SPAAU Handball Tourney

Competition gets under way at the Pacific Coast Club Monday night for the handball Junior Doubles crown of the Southern Pacific AAU. The handball play, which is the first stepping stone to the nationals in Dallas in March will wind up with finals at 1 p. m. Saturday. Thursday will be the only dark day of the tournament. Pairings:

Blok and Bristol (LAFD), bye; Hoisch and Holch (HAC) vs. Whittington and Russell (PCC); Gilbert and Charleton (SAY) vs. Austin and Gallagher (LBY); Price and Gibson (PCC) vs. Wax Romaine (HAC); Brown and Young (LBY) vs. Walker and Patterson (LAFD); Decker and — vs. Lisdon and Gimpleson (Elks); Yeakel and Lowe (LAFD) vs. Ash and Standard (PCC); Rodriquez and Bitille (HAC) vs. Jacopy and Shapiero (HY); Mirski and Crelder (PCC) vs. Kebler and Randolph (LAFD); Kraft and Crofut (PCC) vs. Danskin and Andrew (DAFD); Gregory and Milovich (LBY) vs. Heyes and Cordes (HAC); Villanova and Brumstetter (LAFD) vs. Williams and Gold (HY); Lloyd and Erb (HAC) vs. Tliff and Stagg (PCC); Zamaro and — vs. Cote and Jacobson (LAFD); Nevean and Arajanian (PCC) vs. Banks and Brannand (LAFD); Schniller and Cullun (LAFD) bye.

Slap-Hitter ★ ★ ★ Gets Slap, Too

LOS ANGELES — (NEA). Jimmy Dykes corrected Ferris Fain in a hurry when the two-time American League batting champion began taking a toehold.

"Fain is strictly a slap hitter," explains the Athletics' manager. "Every once in a while he'd foozel one that he was doing all anyone could expect if he [illegible] advanced the man ahead of him. One day in St. Louis he [illegible] for that right field roof.

"'All right,' I said, 'keep it up [illegible] before you're down where you belong.' That stopped him."

Tartars Tops

Vikings Face Tough Test At Modesto

By LARRY CAMPBELL

The Vikings of Long Beach City College face another rugged tournament test when they travel north Wednesday to take part in the annual Modesto Junior College Basketball tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Long Beach tackles a northern five, San Mateo, in first round play at 6 p. m. Thursday. If the Vikes win that one they meet Glendale Friday night in the quarter-finals. Semi-finals and finals are slated for Saturday.

The Vikes have been dumped but twice this year, once by Glendale in the Chaffey Invitational. However, the locals were at low ebb for the Vaquero encounter. If they square off up north, it may be an entirely different matter.

Long Beach coach, Charley Church, will take a 12-man squad to Modesto, these being Bob Blake, Jerry Mitchell, Clarence Smith, Marv Sippel, John DeRitter, Jim O'Brien, Curtis Guss, Frank Krause, Bob Cook, John Miller, Tom Sutherland and Doug Daudell.

The toughest competition in the tournament is expected to be provided by San Francisco, College of Sequoia, Glendale, Modesto, Sacramento and Long Beach.

Following two tournaments in the Southland and a healthy card of practice tussles to judge by, here is a ranking of California's 10 top JC cage squads.

Compton heads the list by virtue of its spotless record and two tournament crowns. Jim Ritchie, Hal Steele, Morris Taft and Bob Lodge spark the Tartars.

TOP TEN

1—Compton—Everything.
2—Ventura—Shooting, speed.
3—San Francisco—Shooting, height.
4—Modesto—Height, speed.
5—Glendale—Shooting, rebounding, passing.
6—Long Beach—Hustle.
7—Mt. San Antonio—Height, shooting.
8—Stockton—Shooting.
9—San Diego—Speed, aggressiveness.
10—College of Sequoia—Height.

Davidson Scores

DETROIT—(AP). Embrel Davidson, Detroit heavyweight, won a split decision over Toxi Hall of Chicago in the eight round feature bout at the motor city arena Saturday night.

Malted Milk Diet Aids Bob Houbregs

SEATTLE—(AP). If Bob (Hooks) Houbregs doesn't make the All-America basketball team he can't blame the milk industry.

For the past six months the loosely linked 6 foot 7 inch Washington center has been on a bender. A malted milk shake bender. Whenever and wherever he spies a dairy bar, lean Bob sidles in and tosses off a couple of quick ones.

All this heavy drinking has added 15 pounds to a Houbregs frame which had plenty of places to put it. Although he weighed 200 pounds last year it was thinly spread. He didn't dare stand sideways at roll call for fear of being marked absent.

Bob's hook shot has been famous and feared for a couple of years on the west coast. He led the northern division of the Coast Conference last season in scoring and all this newly acquired fat hasn't slowed him down. The high guy potted 83 points in his first four games, connecting on .478 per cent of his tries.

But the malteds have been tiger blood for Houbregs on defense. Last year the brawny boys under the boards could tip Bob off balance by lifting an eyebrow. Now he's leading his team in rebounds.

Most coaches frown on extracurricular eating by their athletes, but Tippy Dye is all in favor of the Houbregs' drinking spree. Since he's seen the results he may even be footing the bill.

Local Preps Entered In Compton Tourney

Long Beach's four high school basketball teams, Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's, will all be seeking thir first tournament championship of the 1952-53 cage season starting Wednesday when they take part in the Ninth Annual Compton Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan. 1 through Jan. 10.

All games will be played at Decker gym on the Compton High School and College campus.

Three of the locals, Poly Wilson and St. Anthony's, have been placed together in the upper bracket while Jordan was set in the lower bracket with tourney favorite Compton.

Wilson and St. Anthony's are conceded the best chance of gaining the finals and possibly ending Compton's lengthy win streak. St. Anthony's tripped one the Southland's best, Huntington Beach, Friday night in the Saints' gym. Both schools have exceptionally high scorers, St. Anthony's boasting Billy Bond and Wilson, Russ Tyler.

Wilson meets Mark Keppel in the tournament's opening game at 11 a. m. Wednesday, while Poly tackles Lynwood at 12:30 p. m. St. Anthony's vies with Downey at 3:30 p. m. and Jordan faces Whittier at 6:30 p. m.

Long Beach State will face its toughest basketball opponent of the season when Pasadena College (Nazarene) invades the Armory floor Tuesday at 8 p. m. the jayvee squads will open the night's action at 6:30 p. m.

Top Midget Drivers Vie at Carrell Today

Many of the best midget chauffeurs in the land, most of whom call California home, will have at it in the AAA-sanctioned speedfest over Carrell Speedway's half-mile oval this afternoon.

A 100-lap main event features a seven-race card, designated "Troy Ruttman Day" by Track Owner J. C. Agajanian.

Time trials are at 1 p.m., the trophy dash at 2:15—providing the weatherman co-operates.

Agajanian is putting up a $2000 purse against 40 per cent of the gate. It will be the first pay day for the AAA midgets locally in a long time. The top racing names vying for the "loot" include Sam Hanks, Johnnie Parsons, Jack McGrath, Danny Oakes and Billy Vukovich.

Utah Triumphs

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP). Colorado State battled Utah down to the final gun Saturday night, but lost out in the final minutes as the Skyline Conference club took a 65-59 intersectional basketball victory.

New TV Twist!

Small Schools Agree

CHICAGO—(NEA). Small colleges throughout the midwest feel that television and football can live together.

"Our attendance was up 15 per cent," beamed Athletic Director Carl Henrich of Valparaiso.

"We drew the second largest crowd of the season the same afternoon the Oklahoma-Notre Dame game was nationally telecast," said Lake Forest's John Breen.

"Our attendance was the best in years," announced Dolph Stanley of Beloit. "It will take another year to tell about the inroads television will make on small college football."

UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
(24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: Has a knocked-out fighter ever been given a draw?

Beans Reardon

Answer: During the fourth round in Osaka, Japan, Jan. 14, 1951, featherweights Kiyoaki Nakanishi and Noboru Miyamoto landed simultaneously and were counted out. The referee called it a draw.

Q. Who holds the record for three-base hits in a seven game world series?

A. Billy Johnson, then of the Yankees, with three against the Dodgers in 1947.

Q. How many major league baseball parks have a distance of less than 300 feet from home plate to the right field corner?

A. Three. The Polo Grounds (258 feet), Yankee Stadium (296 feet), and Ebbets Field (297).

Q. How many times in succession has Stan Musial won the National League batting championship? How many times in all?

A. Winning the crown in 1952 was Musial's third in a row, his sixth time all told.

Q. How old was Stanley Ketchel when he was killed?

A. The former middleweight champion was 23 when shot by Walter Dipley at Conway, Mo., in 1910.

Q. There's a runner on first. The batter hits a fly to short right field. The runner holds up between first and second bases. The batter comes around and pulls up behind him. The ball falls safely. The right fielder, throwing to first base, throws the ball into the stands. How many bases are the runners awarded?

A. Since no runner, when the ball is dead, may advance beyond the base which he is entitled, the runner originally on first goes to third base and the batter is held at second base. In such circumstances, consequently, it is impossible to award a runner two bases.

Net Prexy Dies

PARIS — (AP). Pierre Gillou, president of the French Tennis Federation, died Saturday at the age of 72 of a heart attack.

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Morrison on Golf

Putting Croquet Style

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

The latest technique on the greens is putting croquet style. The player, instead of standing on one side of the ball as in the conventional method, stands astride the line of play so that the clubhead swings between the legs like a croquet mallet.

Among the novelties in putters placed on the market recently is one similar to that shown above and designed for "Putting croquet style." It helps to have both eyes looking straight at the hole.

The switch in stance is both simple and practical. By standing so that you can look straight at the line of play and the cup with both eyes it seems much easier to pick and stay on the right line.

It gives you the feeling that you can send the ball right along any line you select with only the problem of distance left to concentrate on as you make your swing. Even as you take the club back to strike the ball you don't worry about the way it goes back or swings forward. Again you seem to enjoy the notion of swinging it pendulum fashion in the same line the ball is to travel.

* * *

Some of you may recall the pictures used some time ago showing the putting technique introduced by former American ambassador, Joseph Grew, wherein the ball was placed between the feet with both eyes looking right over the line. The principle of his technique was the same as this in that a better squaring up of both putter and player was afforded. The Grew method found the club being held with one hand down near the neck of the club while the other was placed at the top of the shaft.

When presenting it I mentioned that tests proved it almost impossible to miss any putt under four feet. Since I have not made tests of the latest method I cannot tell how practical it is for all kinds of putts. Yet it should be much the same as the Grew method for shorter putts and possibly better for longer ones.

You might give it a try with one of your old putters having an upright lie, holding it as shown in the approved croquet style.

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Public Interest

Irish Prexy Calls For Unlimited TV

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(U.P.) The president of Notre Dame presented a 10-point program calling for unrestricted televising of football games and branding any attempt to restrict or boycott "what is successful in other television programs as un-American and illegal."

The Reverend Theodore M. Hessbrugh urged the adoption of the 10 points on the eve of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting which begins today in Washington.

Hessbrugh said the faculty and the coaching staff at Notre Dame believed "the current plans of restrictive television have not been in the public interest.

"On the contrary, they have attempted to dictate what the public can and cannot see, with little regard for what the public would like to see," he said.

Under the current NCAA method, one game per week was televised on a national basis and regional and local telecasts were banned except for several exceptions.

Hessbrugh said the only restriction that should apply in the selection of games is public interest.

His statement said that if public interest were followed and the four networks and local stations connected with "obvious public interest, it would be possible to have football telecasts of as many as 50 schools each Saturday and hundreds each season.

"The game of the week might be telecast nationally, many other games on regional basis, and a large number of games covered by local stations," he said.

The program took in the possibility that more general coverage might affect attendance at the outset but said the loss "will eventually be offset by television revenue and by the new fans developed through TV."

McLennan Draws 65

MIAMI, Fla. — (U.P.) Sixty-five horses from five nations—half of them stakes winners—have been nominated for the $50,000 McLennan Handicap, Hialeah Park's racing secretary Charles McLennan announced Saturday.

Only five of the McLennan candidates — Flaming Prince, Chombro, Jet Fleet, Handsome Teddy, and Payucano—are not eligible for the richer and longer $100,000 Widener Handicap.

Such famous racing stars as One Count, Crafty Admiral, Spartan Valor, Battlefield, Alerted, and One Hitter were named for the mile and an eighth race to be run Feb. 7.

Nine foreign-bred horses were named: Payucano, Again II, and Esmero from Argentina; Agitator II, Xavier II and Royal Vale from England; Windy City II and Ballinclea from Ireland; and Iceberg II from Chile.

Three previous McLennan winners were nominated, Spartan Valor who set a track record of 1:47 1-5 in winning last February; Three Rings, winner in 1950; and Gangway, the 1951 victor.

Ovard Sparks 'Y' E's Over Lakewood

Coach Bill Bond's Long Beach YMCA "E" basketball team opened its season with a 20-10 victory over the Lakewood "Y" Saturday on the downtown court.

Jimmy Ovard spearheaded the winning attack with 15 points ably assisted by 10 points from Kenny Bond. Lineups:

Long Beach 'E' (39)		Lakewood 'Y' (10)
John (4)	F	Cinquegranan (2)
Ovard (15)	F	Causepohl (4)
Wicks	C	Talbott (4)
G. Lewis	G	Lowell
Bond (10)	G	French

Score by quarters:

Long Beach	8	10	6	5	—29
Lakewood	0	4	2	4	—10

Subs: Long Beach—D. Lewis, Atkinswood—Miner, Skaggs, Marshall, Miner. Referee—Jerry Thomas.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Blaze (Porch)	$ 5.40	$ 2.80	$ 2.20
The Trooper (Schmidl)		3.40	2.80
Dr. Milon H (Heckmann)			3.00

Time, 1:13 2/5. Scratched: Polynarkl, Peanut's Man, Big Perry, Sheltas Dish.

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 mile:

Clink (Dewitt)	44.30	13.80	8.10
Robert Dear (Lester)		4.70	4.00
Bouffant (Cole)			31.70

Time, 1:49 2/5. Scratched: O'Reich, Crohessian, Lady Germans, Royal Florida.

DAILY DOUBLE
Blaze and Clink paid $277.00.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Gay Romancer (Stevenson)	14.00	6.90	5.50
Silver K (Baldwin)		6.20	4.80
Stray Gift (Higley)			6.40

Time, 1:13 1/5. Scratched: Mighty Pretty, Don't Wait, Emerald, Big Blue.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Heron Lake (Hanford)	103.00	36.10	13.80
Petite Lassie (Mann)		6.10	4.40
Roman Jean (Chester)			4.60

Time—1:14 2/5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—3½ furlongs:

Mr. Buster (Stevenson)	13.30	5.40	3.10
Tidy Sum (Higley)		6.40	3.50
Salis (Burr)			3.00

Time—1:06. Scratched: Black George, Ned's Act.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Whiffenpoof (Stout)	8.50	4.00	3.00
Jamarelle (McCreary)		4.10	2.90
Suleiman (Church)			3.00

Time, 1:12 4/5. Scratched: Imalright, Little Falls, Blue Dare.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 mile:

Exhidr (Boulmetis)	47.80	20.30	12.10
Racine (Errico)		31.60	14.90
Topside (Fermade)			10.90

Time, 1:44. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1¼ miles:

Lucky Codine (Burr)	7.50	5.00	3.70
Blue Danube (Atkinson)		11.80	6.60
Cutting Edge (Boulmetis)			4.10

Time, 1:45 1/5. Scratched: Fancy Dancer, Mr. Willie.

NINTH RACE—1¼ miles:

Harangue (Boulmetis)	6.80	4.40	3.40
War Antique (Lester)		7.60	5.50
Take Rader (Chester)			6.30

Time, 1:46 1/5. Scratched: Jonskid, Winging along.

Tree Surgeon

SAN JOSE—(NEA) Don Edwards, San Jose state basketball star, is a tree surgeon during the summer.

Calumet's A Gleam Wins in Photo

CALUMET FARM'S A Gleam, the prohibitive favorite, crosses finish line a head in front of Strangehold to capture Saturday's $25,000 Malibu Sequet Stakes at Santa Anita. Big Noise (on rail) was third in the photo finish. Eddie Arcaro rode A Gleam.—(AP Wirephoto)

Betz Sets Hot Pace

* * * * * *

Independent Selectors Tops

Led by Roy Betz, who had one of the most fabulous weeks in handicapping history at Santa Anita, The Independent's red-hot crew of turf selectors dominate the handicapping standings at the end of the first seven days of racing at the lush Arcadia track.

Betz boosted his season's total to 29 wins the past week when he tabbed 25 winners in five days to pull out to a strong lead in the handicapping race over The Independent's Consensus, which is second with 24 winners.

Maurice Bernard (Examiner) is third with 23, while The Independent's "Holly" is tied with Bob Hebert (Mirror) for fourth at 21. Then comes Jim Mitchell (Herald-Express), 20; John Beekman (Daily News), 18, and Lee Bastajian (Press-Telegram), 17.

Betz' flat-bet profit for the seven days thus far is $68.30 . . . far ahead of any other handicapper.

For the best in racing, follow The Independent's new and complete racing section.

Southeastern Teams Collect Big Bowl Loot

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Like hominy grits and gravy, they love football bowls down in Dixie, and who can blame 'em?

Southeastern Conference teams brought home more than half a million dollars—$572,500, according to first bookkeeping reports from four of the top New Year's Day games. Of this, 25 per cent, or $143,125, was kicked back to the Conference.

The Southeastern which has been the major provider of the bowls for years, hit a peak even for itself this year by putting five of its members into major games—two of them, Georgia Tech and Mississippi, into the rich Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Tennessee played in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Alabama in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

The Rose Bowl continues to be the richest of the postseason classics but not the best deal financially for the participants. This year the gate receipts at Pasadena amounted to around $400,000 with TV and radio receipts adding $500,000.

The Pacific Coast Conference and Big Ten each collect around $360,000 but distribute the money so widely that it takes an auditor to keep track.

For instance, out of the PCC share, Southern California, winner over Wisconsin 7-0, will get about $65,000. The other $295,000 is distributed among Conference members.

The Big Ten carves its take into 11 chunks, giving Wisconsin as the representative team two shares and the other nine members each. That makes Wisconsin's share also around $65,000.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—1⅛ miles:

Utopia Lass (Popara)	68.00	23.00	11.00
Task (Ford)		7.80	5.40
z-Charmeuse (Vandenborre)			6.80

Time—1:47 4/5. Scratched: Ala Bourbon, Myrmidon, Magnus, Connie Rab.
z-Field.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

Que-Le-Hace (Keene)	7.20	3.20	2.80
Judy Rounders (Scurlock)		3.20	2.80
Teche Bel (Hardinbrook)			6.80

Time—1:14 1/5. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE: Utopia Lass and Que-Le-Hace paid $353.00.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Royal Bones (Hardinbrook)	12.20	4.80	3.00
Imperial Mandy (Cook)		3.60	2.40
Army Conscript (Ely)			4.20

Time—1:12 4/5. Scratched: Apache Trail, Sir Walter R.

FOURTH RACE—¼ mile straightaway:

Fernie Lee (Popara)	6.60	3.80	3.00
Hult Denny (West)		7.20	5.00
Gallaig (Hardinbrook)			5.00

Time—:23 3/5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Staunch Friend (Hettinger)	16.00	6.20	3.60
Foxy Adeline (Bakley)		3.20	2.60
Manchac (Camp)			3.20

Time—1:12 1/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Heart of Oak (Roberts)	19.40	6.80	4.00
Triumphant (Kuslin)		4.00	2.60
Duds Degree (Scurlock)			3.80

Time, 1:13 1/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

a-Matagorda (Scurlk)	10.00	4.80	3.20
Paytu (Ferraiuolo)		5.60	4.40
The Preem (Camp)			7.80

Time, 1:47. No scratches.
a-Mr. Blue Sky coupled with Matagorda.

EIGHTH RACE—1¼ miles:

Spur On (Grohs)	6.60	4.20	3.40
Bay Bloom (Ford)		4.00	3.40
Pat-The-Pilot (Popara)			4.00

Time, 1:46. Scratched: Plunger.

NINTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

Irene Staunton (Scurlk)	7.80	4.80	4.20
High Jackie (Vandenborre)		8.60	6.00
Texas Till (Kaelin)			4.00

Time, 1:13 3/5. No scratches.

EARFUL

ALERTED seems to have a lot to say to Bongo, the stable pet at Hialeah, as the speedy five-year-old which copped $232,250 in 33 races during 1952 takes a breather between workouts. Alerted is shooting for the $100,000 Widener Handicap on Feb. 21.

3 Features at Caliente Oval

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—The second program of the 1953 meeting but actually the first of the new year will be contested here today with three featured attractions.

Heading the racing agenda is the mile and a sixteenth Bakersfield Handicap. The chief supporting attraction will be the six-furlong Burlingame Purse. The other big event of the day will be the posting of the second line in the Santa Anita Handicap future book.

Colner, the 4-year-old son of Whirlaway-Twilight Tear is the favorite in the Bakersfield cap even though he will be carrying 126 pounds, seven more than last Sunday. So La Ci, carrying six pounds less, will be Colner's chief competitor.

Too Many Stakes For Teddys Son?

MIAMI, Fla. — (NEA) Ted Atkinson hasn't any objections to his young son becoming a jockey.

"But I doubt if it will ever happen," declares the great rider. "John, my son, is only seven and already he weighs 97 pounds.

"That's all I weighed when I started in 1937."

Narrow Margin

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(NEA) Statisticians reveal that University of Miami's football team outgained the opposition by 1.08 inches per play in 1952.

Hockey Scores

St. Louis, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Buffalo, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Hershey, 2.
Toledo, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Boston, 1; Montreal, 0.
Toronto, 1; Chicago, 1.

Elixir, 23-1, Romps In Tropical Feature

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(U.P.). Elixir, a 23-to-1 shot, surprised 14,166 fans at Tropical Park Saturday by scampering to an easy victory in the $25,000 Robert E. Lee Handicap.

It was the richest race in Tropical's 21-year history and served as a prep for the $50,000 Tropical Handicap on closing day, Jan. 15.

Elixir, who is owned by D. J. Schneider, earned a purse of $21,150 for his upset victory. It far exceeded his total earnings for last year when he won five of 17 starts and totaled $18,775.

Taken to the front by Sammy Boulmetis early in the race, Elixir set his own pace the rest of the way and galloped home three lengths ahead of Recline, a 40 to 1 shot. Topside finished third, two lengths farther back.

Alerted and Crystal Boot, who shared the backing of the big crowd, wound up unplaced. Alerted, carrying topweight of 128 pounds, closed some ground in the stretch but then appeared to falter in the run for the wire and finished fourth.

The order of finish behind Alerted was Oil Capitol, Marta, Big Stretch, Jet Fleet, Delegate, Libba, Brush Burn, Gushing Oil, Chombro, Crystal Boot and Gaga-La.

Elixir was clocked in 1:44 flat for a mile-and-a-sixteenth and paid $47.80.

Busy Track

* * *

Needs Policeman

HIALEAH, Fla.—(NEA). Hialeah perhaps is the busiest race track in the country during pre-dawn hours.

Between 900 and 1000 horses are exercised daily over the famous strip.

Traffic becomes so heavy it has been necessary to hire a mounted policeman to supervise workouts.

'ANITA

(Continued from Page C-1)

rode with all his skill to withstand the belated rush of Stranglehold, who had been bottled up on the rail much of the way and found racing room only after heading into the stretch.

But A Gleam held on to take the front end of the pot, worth $15,800 to Calumet.

It was the umpteenth race that Big Noise has lost because of the bad habit of bearing out on the turns.

In a supporting feature a sensational stretch drive by Sturdy One, with Johnny Longden up, netted a half-length win over Count Lahey in the $7500 Cal-Poly. National Debt was only a head back in third, with Count Me Out another head back.

In an earlier race Jockey Pearson was thrown by My Host, but escaped serious injury.

A Gleam's victory in the Malibu Sequet Stakes was the third stakes win for Calumet in the seven-day-old meet. Lap Full won the Santa Ynez and Chanlea won the San Vicente. And Calumet's top two stars, Mark-Ye-Well and Hill Gail, have not yet started.

The track is dark on Tuesday, with racing resuming Wednesday.

Santa Anita Racing Resumes Wednesday

There will be no racing on either of the next two Thursdays Santa Anita offering only four days of racing each of the next two weeks. Racing will be resumed Wednesday with a program featuring the $15,000 added La Centinela Stakes at seven furlongs for 3-year-old fillies which have never won a sweepstakes.

Entries for Wednesday's program will be taken Tuesday morning at the usual time.

Matagorda Nabs Fairground Cap

NEW ORLEANS—(U.P.) Joe W. Brown's Matagorda, given a rousing stretch ride by Jockey Ovie Scurlock, won the $5000 Mississippi Handicap, feature race on the Fair Grounds program Saturday.

Matagorda finished a length and a half over Paytu with The Preem taking third spot.

Negotiating the distance in 1:47, Matagorda returned $10.00, $4.80 and $3.20. Paytu paid $5.60 and $4.40 and The Preem, a rank outsider, returned $7.80.

Caliente Selections

1—Debra Ann, Major Khal, Magic Melody.
2—Royal Strike, Firoling, Bank On Me.
3—Lalou, Rio Seco, Mahmah.
4—Sugar Kid, Mr. Ripper, Head West.
5—Top Emperor, Andy Lee, Portland Fox.
6—De Pere, Dirl, Mr. Rustrom.
7—Spun Silk, Calado, Pictorian.
8—Running Number, Mighty Black, Barrator.
9—COLNER, So La Ci, Terry Bargello.
10—Stag Night, Lagniappee, Liseron.

Underpinning Weak?

A Gleam May Be Throughat' Anita

By EDDIE MORIARTY

ARCADIA—A Gleam's narrow squeak in Saturday's Malibu Sequet Stakes indicated that rumors of suspicious underpinning may be true, and it won't be surprising if this is her last appearance of the season.

She certainly doesn't look like the A Gleam of last summer, and Saturday she was under the whip really for the first time in her career. Eddie Arcaro had to drive her from the three-eighths pole and he started to "stick" her hard at the eighth pole, continuing to do so to the wire.

Arcaro took off two pounds to make the 113 assigned to A Gleam and to our recollections this marked his first visitation to the "hot box" since he's been riding at Santa Anita. He's the jockey leader now with 10 winners, and seven of them have been for Calumet. Calumet has actually won eight races, including three stakes, but Willie Shoemaker was aboard for one of them.

Jimmy Jones nominated both A Gleam and Jennie Lee for next Saturday's Santa Maria Handicap but even though A Gleam proves to be all right, as we hope, it's very doubtful if he'd run her. It must be remembered that this race is a handicap. And Webb Everett will probably reward her victory Saturday with a prohibitive weight package.

Don't give up on Wandering Ways, Johnny Longden's New Zealand feminine star who is also a nominee for the Santa Maria. She was fourth to what should be inferior horses Saturday but made a very impressive move that certainly "tipped her mitt" to the fact that she's fast learning American ways and shouldn't be long away from the charmed circle. Longden and his Canadian associates shelled out $57,000 for her and she won about everything "down under."

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1⅛ miles:

Air Minded (Trejos)	17.20	9.30	4.50
Slick Knight (York)		5.10	2.00
Friend Ed (Shoemaker)			2.50

Time—1:51 1/5.
No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Oration (Shoemaker)	3.30	2.60	2.40
Chutney (Baird)		5.60	4.30
Flag Bonnet (Neves)			5.40

Time—1:25.
Scratched—Mason County, The Cosham Kid, Precession, Checkout.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Phil's Abbey (Arcaro)	5.30	3.30	2.40
b-Boo Who (Burton)		5.20	2.60
One Ton Tony (Shoemaker)			2.30

b-Ellsworth Entry.
Time—1:11 1/5.
No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Contribution (Shoemaker)	9.30	3.40	2.90
Witch-English (Longdon)		2.80	2.50
Battling Abbey (Neves)			4.40

Time—1:11.
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Gray Tower (Trejos)	10.60	3.50	2.80
Ruth Lily (York)		2.80	2.40
Season's Best (Burton)			3.10

Time—1:23 4/5.
No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Sturdy One (Longden)	4.00	3.20	2.70
County Lahey (Shoemaker)		7.50	4.80
National Debt (Parnell)			6.40

Time—1:23 4/5.
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

A Gleam (Arcaro)	2.80	2.40	2.30
Stranglehold (P. Moreno)		4.60	3.50
Big Noise			6.20

Time—1:22 4/5.
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:

Foxie Green (P.Moreno)	15.30	6.70	4.60
Yeckes (Ford)		6.30	4.10
Swanee's Penny (Longdon)			5.10

Time—1:35 2/5.
No scratches.
Daily handle—$3,161,495.

Jockey Standings

JOCKEY—	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
Edward Arcaro	32	10	4	4
Ralph Neves	35	8	3	5
Willie Shoemaker	42	8	6	4
Eric Guerin	23	5	3	3
Pete Moreno	28	5	3	4
Ray York	32	4	5	3
Jack Westrope	33	4	6	7
John Longden	44	4	7	7
Rogelio Trejos	13	2	0	1

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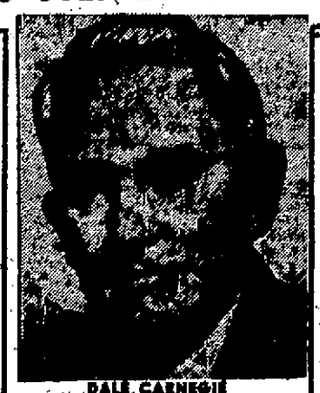

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'Fabulous Fifties' May Be 2nd 'Golden Age'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK—(AP)—Here it is 1953. What's so significant about that? Nothing much, except this New Year baby bears a striking resemblance to his illustrious old grandpa, 1923.

This is the 30th anniversary of that year, one of the all-time banner years in sports. If 1953 can produce half the high lights and sensations of 1923, we might well be headed for a great new era known as "the fabulous fifties."

For it was 1923 which ushered in the so-called "golden age," a period of athletic prosperity and achievement unparalleled in our history.

It was in 1923 that they raised Yankee Stadium—the house that Ruth built—and the late Babe Ruth christened the green, stone structure with one of his 714 home runs.

In 1923 the Yankees, under fiery little Miller Huggins, trimmed the Giants for their first World Series victory—starting a skein which was destined to stretch to 15 world championships.

A Finn named Paavo Nurmi set a new mile record in 4:10.4 and the University of Washington's eight-oar crew began a long-lasting dominance of the water by winning its first Poughkeepsie Regatta.

A football player named Harold (Red) Grange opened his collegiate career at Illinois by ripping off touchdown runs of 35, 65 and 12 yards to help trample Nebraska.

Before his career was ended, the "Galloping Ghost" with the 77 on his back scored 21 touchdowns and ran up a total of 3637 yards in three years.

It was on July 15, 1923, that the boy wonder from Atlanta, Bobby Jones, won his first major golf championship, ending what he called his seven years of famine, launching him on seven years of plenty.

Jones defeated Wee Bobby Cruickshank in a playoff for the National Open crown at Inwood, N. Y. Until that moment, he said, he was becoming discouraged over his repeated failures and was considering abandonment of the game.

The Atlantan went on to win four U. S. Open, four British Open, one British Amateur and five U. S. Amateur championships, closing his career with the unequalled grand slam of 1930.

It was on Sept. 14, 1923, that Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, sent heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey sprawling into the laps of ringside newsmen in the first round of their battle at the Polo Grounds.

The Manassa Mauler barely climbed back into the ring in time to knock out Firpo in 57 seconds of the second round in a fight which sports writers two years ago voted the "top thrill of the century."

It was in 1923 that a 17-year-old girl in pig-tails, Helen Wills, cut down the veteran Mrs. Molla Mallory for the Women's National Tennis Championship at Forest Hills. Thus began a reign that netted seven national and six Wimbledon championships in 14 years.

And how about 1953?

Another California lass, Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly from San Diego, is feminine ruler of the world's courts—at 16, already twice winner of the U. S. championship and queen of Wimbledon.

A husky, hard-hitting Brockton, Mass., shoemaker, Rocky Marciano, is the new heavyweight champion of the world—a throwback, the experts say, to the brine-soaked fists of Dempsey.

The Yankees, under Casey Stengel, are still on the rampage, going after their fifth straight World Series victory.

America's track and field forces are moving toward a new peak of achievement after a record-shattering Olympic triumph at Helsinki. A grimacing Czech, Emil Zatopek, already has eclipsed Nurmi's Olympic distance triumphs by winning the unbelievable triple—the 5000, 10,000 and marathon in the space of a week.

A 22-year-old Australian named John Landy recently ran a mile in 4:02.1, just seven-tenths of a second slower than Gunder Haegg's world mark of 4:01.4.

Horse fans are talking about another Man o' War in Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer, unbeaten juvenile, winner of nine straight races as a two-year-old and the winter book favorite for the 1953 Kentucky Derby.

Then there's the one coincidental link between the eras. Southern Californias' football team, on Jan. 1, 1923, played its first Rose Bowl game, whipping Penn State, 14-3.

On Jan. 1, 1953, the Trojans, winningest of all bowl teams, appeared in the Pasadena pageant for the 11th time, and downed Wisconsin, 7-0.

Bowling Along

All-Time City Pin Greats Honored

By BEN ZINSER

Heard so much favorable comment about the 1952 all-star bowling teams for Long Beach that Pete the Pinboy decided to stick out his neck in grand fashion.

Why not an all-time all-star Long Beach men's team?

Ready? Well, then, here goes:

FIRST TEAM

Bill Nogan, deceased—Carried a lifetime composite average of over 200. . . Wonderful team bowler. . . Had a 216 average one season.

Frank Haynes— Once chalked up a 204 average in Long Beach. Competed in finals of national match game championships in Chicago in 1948.

George Gojun—Has hit over the 190 mark virtually all his bowling career. . . Registered a 205 average one season. . . Rolled 300 game at Western Bowl on March 2, 1952, while Howard Holmes flipped a 247 during a doubles march to give the pair a 547, highest doubles game since 1941. . . Third place in the 1952 DeVito Classic in Chicago. . . Still going strong—he started in 1914—the Ol' Silver Fox from San Pedro earned more than $2100 in tournament play last year.

Nick Baskovich — Consistently over a 200 average. . . Has two 300 games to his credit. . . Fired 784 three-game series, including a 299 game, at Ocean Park with the old Harold Lloyd team.

Art Parra—Good team bowler. Once packed 200 average. . . Rolled 765 series at Virginia Recreation. . . Has 290 game to credit. . . For about 10 years held Southeast District all-events record with a 2044 total on series of 656-672-716.

Johnny Mead—Sixth man on first team. . . Known as an "effortless" bowler. . . Averaged 200 consistently before he retired from active kegling. . . In 1939 was West Coast Bowling Congress all-events champion, averaging 210 for nine games during tourney at San Francisco World's Fair.

SECOND TEAM

Pete Mandotte—Up until 1940 averaged close to 200 consistently.

Cecil Martin—Always one of the community's standout trundlers. . . West Coast singles champion in 1942 with a 699 cluster.

Ivan Way, deceased — Ranked on all-city teams through 1943. . . A steady team bowler.

Turp Lohmeyer— Definitely a stylist. . . Until retirement from game ranked on city all-star quintets.

Oscar Forsberg, deceased — Often an all-star selection.

Lyman Wakeman—Sixth man on second team. . . A top team bowler. . . Excellent kegler until recent years and still a good competitor.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Percy Bowen, Johnny Bowen, Frank McNabb, Art Turner, Jack Roehrick, Emil Thulin, Earl Quick, Sid Doolittle, Dick Matson, Bob Lauer, George Gilgo, Bill Phelps, Harry Stat, Stan Andrews, Chuck Perry, George Murray, Earl Ring, Eli Kovich, Pete Dragovich, Gary Isham, Jay Hilgintone, Kenny Kohl, Rube Dossett, Charles Evans, Bill Taylor.

It was inevitable that several topnotchers had to be left off the first two teams. . . . But we hope the oldtimers won't differ with us too much.

Young Christy Seeks Jackpot

Young Jerry Christy, wrestling's "baby star of 1952" will make his big bid for national recognition Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl when he steps on the mat against huge and powerful Zebra Kid in a bid for the $1000 KECA-TV "Wrestling Jackpot."

Young Christy, who is just out of his teens, has been tabbed the "Boy Wonder" just as was another member of the wrestling Christy clan—Vic—more than 15 years ago.

Vic, however, had the misfortune of being hailed as a "coming champion" before he was much more than 18 and as a consequence was rushed into competition far too tough for him before he was ready.

They say Jerry is ready. He's been schooled for five years and has been wrestling pro for a year. He weighs 225 and is fast and clever.

Vic Christy meets Big Boy Gardenia; Krippler Karl Davis, Zebra's team partner takes on Juan Hernandez; Pat Meehan tackles Cowboy Renesta; and Redshoes Dugan goes up against Tony Horelli in non-televised bouts. Matt (Murphy) Kosternich also tries for the "jackpot."

Soccer Semifinals At Rancho Today

Semifinals in the Far West soccer eliminations for the National championships will be held at Rancho LaCienega Playground today, starting at 12:30 p. m.

St. Stephens AC meets Magyars in the opener, while the San Pedro McIlwaines take on Atlas AC in the nightcap at 2:30. Winners meet next Sunday for the right to play St. Louis in the Western Division finals.

Brannan, Hayes Star At College of Idaho

Two local products, one from St. Anthony's and the other from Poly, played on the Idaho College football team last season.

Jack Brannan, former Saint grid star, and Norm Hayes, one time Poly student, are the two. Brannan starred as a halfback for Idaho while Hayes coached the freshman football team. He is currently tutoring the Vandals freshman cage squad.

Workouts

* * *

Return to Bowl

Wrestling will be "for free" today at Wilmington Bowl with the return of Sunday wrestling workouts to the harbor club for January.

Heavyweight stars of matdom will go through their paces from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

KLAC (13) with Gary Goodwin at the "mike" will telecast the program, which is free to the public. Promoter Ernie Steffen stated that the arena would open its doors at 4 p. m. to accomodate early arrivals.

Cracker Box Champs

DANFORD CAMPBELL (right), his wife, Wanda, and crew, Bill Sibson of Long Beach, won the 1952 National Cracker Box runabout championship, plus the Southern California Speedboat Club's high-point honors for the year in the potent inboard class.

Four Inboard Regattas Set at Marine Stadium

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Four speedboat regattas on Marine Stadium, all inboard, are among 28 listed for 1953 by Region 12 (southwest) of the American Power Boat Association.

Two others may possibly be added on the famed Long Beach course. Likewise the overall schedule may be slightly changed when officials of Regions 11 and 12 meet about Feb. 1 in Fresno to dovetail the Pacific Coast master calendar.

The three traditional "holiday" regattas are set on Memorial, Independence and Labor Day holidays. The Gold Trophy meet is set for July 26.

Signal, too, is the fact that two events are slated this year for Salton Sea. Somewhat of an answer to the year end regatta held at Miami is the scheduling of two days of mile trials, May 16-17, for inboards only.

The 13th National Desert Regatta has been set for Oct. 17, 18 and 19, though which side of the sea or on what course is not definitely determined.

Under leadership of Dale Brown, Long Beach, and an able set of flag officers, the Southern California Speedboat Club bids to more than maintain its "club of champions" record through the motorboat world this year.

Abetting Brown will be Tommy Thompson, vice commodore; Bob Corbett, rear commodore; Ruth St. Oegger, secretary, and Gillette Smith, treasurer. The list of 1953 speedboat regattas follows:

(Key: o, outboard; so, stock outboard; i, inboard; cc, closed course; sa, sanctioned American Power Boat Association; T, tentative.)

Feb. 22, Needles, so, sa, cc, Needles Outboard Club.

March 29, Hanson Dam, so, sa, cc, United Speedboat Association.

April 12, Bakersfield, Hart Memorial Park, i, sa, Kern County Boat Club; April 19, Blythe, so, sa, cc, Blythe Outboard Club; April 26, Lake Malibu, so, sa, USA; April 26, Friant Dam, Fresno, i, cc, Fresno Boat Club.

May 3, Parker, Ariz., i, sa, Parker Lions Club and Southern California Speedboat Club; May 17, Bakersfield, o, so, sa, Kern County Boat Club; May 16-17, Salton Sea, i, mile trials only, SCSC; May 24, De Anza Cove, San Diego, o, sa, cc, Los Angeles Speedboat Association and Pacific Power Boat Club; May 30, Long Beach Marine Stadium, i, sa, SCSC; May 31, Needles, so, sa, cc, NBRC.

June 7, Lake Elsinore, i, sa, SCSC; June 14, Mission Bay (T), i, sa, PPC; June 21, Lake Elsinore, so, sa, cc, USA.

July 4, Long Beach Marine Stadium, i, sa, SCSC; July 5, Santa Barbara, o, sa, Channel City Powerboat Club; July 5, De Anza Cove, San Diego, so, sa, cc, PPC; July 19, Machado Park (Figueroa and Pacific Coast Hwy., San Pedro), so, sa, cc, USA; July 26, Long Beach Marine Stadium, annual Gold Trophy Regatta, i, sa, SCSC.

August 2 (T), San Diego, so, regional or divisional championships; August 23 (T), Mission Bay, o, regional championships; August 23, Hanson Dam, i, sa, SCSC.

Sept. 7, Marine Stadium, i, sa, SCSC; Sept. 7, Hanson Dam, so, sa, cc, USA.

Oct. 4, Needles, sixth Colorado River Marathon, 115 miles, so, sa, Needles Marathon Association; Oct. 18, Parker, Ariz., o, so, Parker VFW; Oct. 17-19, 13th Salton Sea, i, sa, SCSC; Oct. 25, Blythe, so, sa, Blythe Boat Race Club.

Swedes Withdraw From Russ Ski Meet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (UP). Sweden decided at the last minute Saturday not to compete in a Soviet Union ski meet later this month "because the Russians failed to answer repeated requests for detailed information" about the event.

Sportest

QUESTIONS

1. **Michigan won its first and second Rose Bowl games by identical scores. What were they?**
2. **What year did Chick Evans win both the U. S. Open and Amateur golf titles?**
3. **Which is the "youngest" of the 3-year-old horse race classics — the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont or the Preakness?**
4. **How many pennants did the New York Yankees, under Miller Huggins, win?**

WINNING 22 HOOHEE or 24 fights as an amateur in 1937, he turned pro the next year and in 1943 won the lightweight title (New York state version) from Beau Jack. He lost and then regained it against the same boxer.

5. **What year did Wild Bill Cummings win the Indianapolis 500-mile auto classic?**
6. **In what league are the Indianapolis Olympians?**

ANSWERS

(Hoohee: Bob Montgomery)

1. In 1902 by 49-0 over Stanford; in 1948 by 49-0 over SC.
2. In 1916.
3. The Kentucky Derby, first run in 1875. The Belmont dates back from 1867 and the Preakness from 1873.
4. Six; 1921 through 1923 and 1926 through '28.
5. In 1934.
6. National Basketball League.

New Rice Net Coach

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP). The appointment of George Richey as tennis coach at Rice Institute was announced Saturday by Athletic Director Jess Neely.

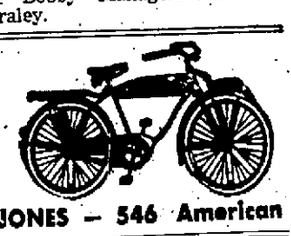
Olympic Mat in TV Debut

Two colorful ex-world champions will collide in the main event when west coast wrestling makes its debut on the microwave from the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles Wednesday over KECA-TV (7) and the ABC western television network. The five-bout card will be televised starting at 8:30 p. m.

Baron Michele Leone and Enrique Torres will top the all-star show in a two-out-of-three falls struggle.

Leone, who holds the Pacific Coast championship, will pit his title and his notorious neck breaker against Torres and his famous flying body scissors.

In the semifinals, the Sharpe brothers, holders of the tag team championship of the world, will risk their crown against the speedy and mat-wise combination of Bobby Managoff and Pat Fraley.



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Aldon Sells 2000 Homes in '52 at Total of $24,000,000

More than 2000 homes were sold for a total volume in excess of $24,000,000 during 1952 by the Aldon Construction Co., it was announced Saturday by officials of the firm.

More than 1000 of the three-bedroom "luxurized" homes were sold in Lakewood Plaza, situated in the Lakewood district, and the remainder were sold in the Granada Hills and Ventura Estates developments in San Fernando Valley.

Currently, the latest Lakewood Plaza unit, situated north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district, is featuring three-bedroom homes available to non-veterans as well as veterans on special FHA terms rated comparable to low GI financing.

Priced at $9495 each, the dwellings may be purchased by non-veterans and veterans on down payment of $1095 plus impounds, and on monthly terms of $48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

The homes, which contain the Aldon "luxurized" quality construction pioneered in thousands of other dwellings, are typified by eight furnished models, outfitted by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach.

The Granada Hills development, at Balboa Blvd. and Chatsworth St., San Fernando Valley, offers three-bedroom, two-bath homes on 75-foot-wide sites. All are priced at $12,000, and may be purchased by veterans on down payment of $450 plus impounds and escrow costs, and monthly terms of $60.98 for principal and interest. Liberal terms prevail for non-veterans. Four furnished model homes are on display every day of the week.

Third current Aldon development is Ventura Estates, on Wilbur Ave., west of Reseda Blvd. and just north of Ventura Blvd. The homes there, with an augmented list of "luxurized" features, are priced at $12,500 each. Down payment for veterans is $470 plus impounds, and monthly terms are $72.90 for principal and interest.

Carl's Furniture Store Completes Remodeling Job

Carl's Furniture Store, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., has been completely redecorated and remodeled during the past four months at considerable expense, according to Maurice Carl, owner.

The extensive program involved completely recarpeting the main floor, remodeling and enlarging the modern, traditional and provincial departments, the addition of a period dining room upstairs and new appliance room and maple bedroom downstairs, and store entrance redecorated with the large display windows opening into the store.

The establishment will kick off on its 29th anniversary sale Monday. Store-wide bargains will be offered during this event.

Larry Evans is the manager and Cyril Williamson did the interior decoration job.

Aaron Schultz' 'Old-Fashioned' Contest Now Open

The annual Aaron Schultz "Old Fashioned Contest," featuring reminders of the "Gay Nineties" era and earlier, will begin tomorrow, according to Stanley Schultz, merchandise manager of the furniture company.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in and the preservation of relics which will have increasing sentimental and historical value as years pass, Schultz said.

"Our contest last year uncovered a gold mine of unique and important items," he continued. "Winners were a quilt made of cigaret labels, an original Edison phonograph and a pair of high-topped shoes. We also received spoons made of Confederate coins, an antique typewriter, tin types, snuff boxes, pew purses and many others."

Only one item may be entered by a family according to contest rules. Last year's winning items are not eligible. No newspapers, magazines or other publications can be accepted. Entries must be brought to the downtown store, 317 American Ave. by Jan. 15.

Entries will be judged for interest and originality by a committee of experts, Schultz said. Prizes are a Beautyrest mattress, lounge chair and a pair of table lamps.

Garden Grove Realty Is New Real Estate Office

Newest real estate office to enter the business scene in Garden Grove is the Garden Grove Realty at 11026 Garden Grove Blvd.

While the office is new, the personnel is not new to real estate or to Garden Grove. Floyd Andres, who will handle the loan department, has lived in Garden Grove over 40 years and has been active in real estate development and contracting for over 10 years. Tom Youmans, who will manage the real estate department, has lived in Garden Grove since 1944, and has been actively engaged in real estate now for one year.

His wife, Florence, and Miss Roberta Weber will complete the sales force. Miss Weber has been a member of the community for several years and has been in the real estate field all that time. She has been associated with Rex Hodges in Garden Grove.

The Garden Grove Realty holds membership in the Santa Ana Board of Realtors. Mrs. Youmans is secretary for the West Orange County division of the realtor group.

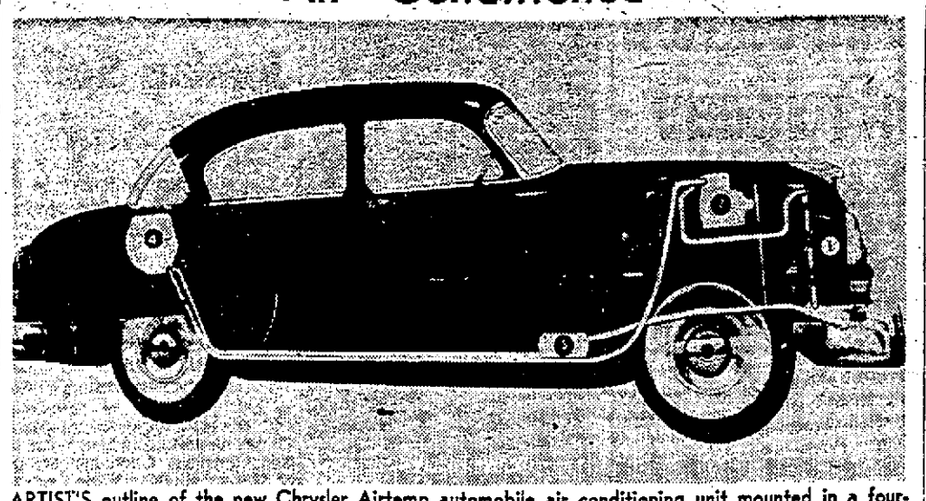
In addition to the personnel above, LaVerne Reafsnyder, representative of State Farm Insurance Companies, will conduct his insurance business in the same building, as will Fern Lanier do likewise with her accounting office.

Leaders Weigh Far East Future

WASHINGTON — (AP). U. S. business executives and government officials will meet here Jan. 14-15 to consider America's policy toward Japan, which those arranging the conference say "will determine in large measure the future of the Far East and possibly of the entire free world."

The international affairs division of the graduate school of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is sponsoring the conference.

Air Conditioned



ARTIST'S outline of the new Chrysler Airtemp automobile air conditioning unit mounted in a four-door sedan. Principal assemblies in the system are (1) two heat-dissipating condensers; (2) four-cylinder, V-type belt-driven compressor; (3) Freon receiving tank; (4) evaporator.

HUGH ANDERSON
New Bekins Manager

Bekins Appoints Anderson Manager

Bekins Van and Storage Co. has announced the appointment of Hugh Anderson as manager of the company's Long Beach office. Anderson comes from San Diego, where he has been assistant manager, in charge of Bekins furniture depository and Van Lines terminal on El Cajon Blvd. since 1945.

In Long Beach he will take over the duties of Ray E. Larsen, who leaves for Sacramento to assume his post as manager of the Bekins office in that city. This executive change will be made the first of the year.

Anderson joined the Bekins organization in Oakland in 1939, first in the sales department, then as office manager. Prior to that time, he had 18 years experience in the moving and storage business.

To his new post in Sacramento, Larsen brings a background of experience which includes 14 years experience as manager of the Bekins Van and Storage office in Long Beach.

In turning over the reins of responsibility to his successor here, Larsen expressed his appreciation for the patronage of so many Long Beach families and business firms. He pointed out that oil companies with interests in this area have been among Bekins most loyal Long Beach customers, calling upon his office to move the household furnishings of personnel being transferred, and utilizing Bekins facilities for storage of inactive office files and out-of-use business equipment.

Larsen's Long Beach affiliations and memberships have included the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, Red Cross activities, and the budget committee of the Community Chest. His wife and three children are expected to join him shortly in Sacramento.

Stable Prices, Current Rate of Sale Seen in Market

Stable prices and continuation of the current rate of sales for industrial property during the next six months were predicted today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards on the basis of its 54th semiannual survey of the real estate market.

Findings were made on reports from real estate boards in 245 communities. Similar conclusions were announced earlier for homes and farms.

More than three-fourths of the boards expect prices on one-story industrial structures to remain steady for the next six months, and only 6 per cent forecast lower prices. Seven of every 10 look for sales volume to remain at its current pace, while the remainder are split between increased and decreased turnover.

Much of the same picture is drawn for multiple-story industrial buildings. Prices are expected to remain by three-fourths of the communities, to be higher by one in 10. Present volume of sales will be maintained in the opinion of 72 per cent. Only 2 per cent look for lower turnover.

Market activity in the industrial property field has remained strong during the last six months, coincident with the high output of the nation's factories and the continuing expansion of the nondefense economy. Same volume of sales of one-story industrial structures as six months ago is reported by 64 per cent of the boards, while 19 per cent record a higher volume. Prices remain at the level of six months earlier, according to 67 per cent of the communities, and are higher in 26 per cent.

A shortage of one-story buildings is noted by 45 per cent of the communities, indicating a continuation of the growing demand in recent years for the modern one-story structure which has taxed the supply of existing properties of this type. Supply is sufficient to meet demand in 52 per cent of the areas polled.

Widest disparity between supply and demand is found in the East, South, Central and Pacific Coast states, using the survey returns as a yardstick. From Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississipi, 61 per cent of the reports indicate a shortage. Of the replies from California, Oregon and Washington, 59 per cent point to a similar situation.

The market for multiple-story industrial buildings remains strong, despite today's preference for the one-story structure. Prices have remained constant, according to seven of every 10 reports, although 64 per cent of the boards show the same volume of sales as six months before, and 29 per cent indicate lower volume. Prices are higher in 11 per cent of the communities.

Industrial space in multiple-story structures is reported sufficient to meet demand by 70 per cent of the real estate boards. Short supply is listed by 20 per cent, while 10 per cent note an over-supply.

As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

Joseph M. Tyro opened office at 273 E. Market St. . . . old hand in R. E. business, formerly with Rex L. Hodges and Herschel Hart . . . W. H. Skidmore & A. H. (Tony) Betzter working with him . . .

Compton Realtor Ed Shaheen, now Army major, to be back in business (501 E. Compton Blvd.) next February . . .

Two hundred thousand dollars plus sales during past six weeks for Matz & Gannon, 5300 Atlantic Ave. . . . Joe Gannon & Johnny Brooks escrowed deals which included ranches, nite clubs, liquor stores . . . Johnny's new to L. B., coming from Palm Springs—built and managed the Pago Pago there . . .

How's this for a deal? Reuben Anderson, Compton Realtor, listed two-bedroom and den home . . . one of his salesmen bought it . . . and Dorothy Ward of his office married the seller, Tom Nielsen . . . !

Thelma Chigaras just back from three and a half week trip to Mexico City, Guatemala, Taxco . . . sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ward went along . . .

Bellflower Board prexy Lloyd Hauser and Mrs. Hauser back again after holiday trip to Arizona . . .

Best-Deserved-Award Dept.: H. Neal Tuttle, 4164 Norse Way, took top honors as L. B. Board's outstanding program for '52 . . . presented with beautiful trophy, Tuesday breakfast meeting, Wilton Hotel . . .

To Sacramento for CREA President-elect Frank McBride's inauguration went Bellflower Realtors, Med Cogburn, Bellflower board president for '53; Harold F. Goettsch, new state board director; Burt Smith, T. R. Jansen; R. D. Boggs, new veep of State Board's Farm Brokers Institute . . .

Bill Gaede, past president L. B. Board, now recuperating at home following heart attack . . .

For first time in 10 years, L. B. Board now has salesman-director . . . he's Doc Givens, office manager in Rex L. Hodges Artesia Blvd. branch . . .

Here's a record of some sort: Barbara Moss, L. B. Board's executive secretary, has attended 17 installation dinners and luncheons in past 10 days! . . .

Bill Warfield, singer, winner of Horace Heidt's show here recently, is son of Santa Monica's Board president . . . Bill will be guest performer at L. B. Board's installation dinner, Jan. 16, Wilton Hotel . . .

Bud Patten and Mrs. Patten visited friends in Camarillo during Christmas holidays . . .

L. A. Martin and George Ditson Jones have been elected to fill two new CREA directorships set up because of this area's expansion.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW MOTORING COMFORT—Because air conditioning has moved to the forefront in the development of the modern motor car, the travel-minded American motorist now can look forward to a new degree of motoring comfort.

This became evident when Chrysler Airtemp announced that all of the tooling has been ordered for the Chrysler Airtemp car cooler. The cooler is now available on 1953 Chrysler and De Soto closed cars.

In a dramatic presentation at the recent preview of Chrysler Corporation's new 1953 automobiles in Detroit, Chrysler Airtemp along with Chrysler Corporation engineering division demonstrated an automobile air conditioning system that is the result of a 13-year research and development program.

Hundreds of visitors at the demonstration moved through the torrid 110-degree heat of a specially-built room before entering the cool 72-degree comfort of an air-conditioned Chrysler four-door sedan located in the center of the room.

Cool, fresh air flows from an outlet in the deck behind the rear seat and is evenly diffused throughout the interior. The flow of air creates a mildly pressurized effect in the car." Cigaret smoke quickly disappears. Operation of the air conditioning system is surprisingly quiet. No added insulation is necessary.

Last summer during exhaustive tests in the hottest, most humid sections of the south and west, the Chrysler Airtempt unit reduced inside car temperatures from 120 to 85 degrees in less than two minutes.

* * *

MORE ON THE MEXICAN ROAD RACE—In the recent Mexican road "endurance" race, more than one-half of the entering cars failed to finish, with brake failure the prime reason for dropping out, Packard's Mexico City representative reported to Fred J. Walters, vice president and general sales manager of Packard.

The report pointed out that five of the seven Packards entered in the race finished the grueling trip, and attributed this high percentage to the 'cars' brake systems.

Although the seven Packards entered in the race were privately sponsored, Walters said, problems encountered by all contestants will be sent to company engineers for study.

With five out of the seven entrants finishing the race, Walters said Packard racked up the highest percentage of finishers in the stock car class.

* * *

A NEW FACE — Friends of Howard Massion will be glad hear that he has joined the sales staff of McClure-Nowlings' Plymouth-De Soto dealers at 5105 Atlantic Ave.

Ad Club to Hear Collier

Charles "Chick" Collier, executive vice president of the Advertising Association of the West, will be the speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Ad Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Collier will speak on the subject "Steps to Better Understanding of Advertising."

Formerly dean of the school of advertising at Golden Gate College, Collier has been director at the AAW's Advancement of Business campaign since 1941.

The chairman of the day will be Dr. C. C. Harrod.

OPEN SUN., 11 to 4
The Princess
Own Your Own Apartments
700 E. FIRST ST.
Unexcelled for
★ QUALITY
★ STYLE
★ LOCATION

ANAHEIM'S NEWEST SUBURBAN COMMUNITY

CUSTOM DESIGNED

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM HOMES
Hugh Gibbs, AIA

Priced from $8395 to $9150

Terms as low as $895 Down —$41.50 per month
(Plus Impounds)

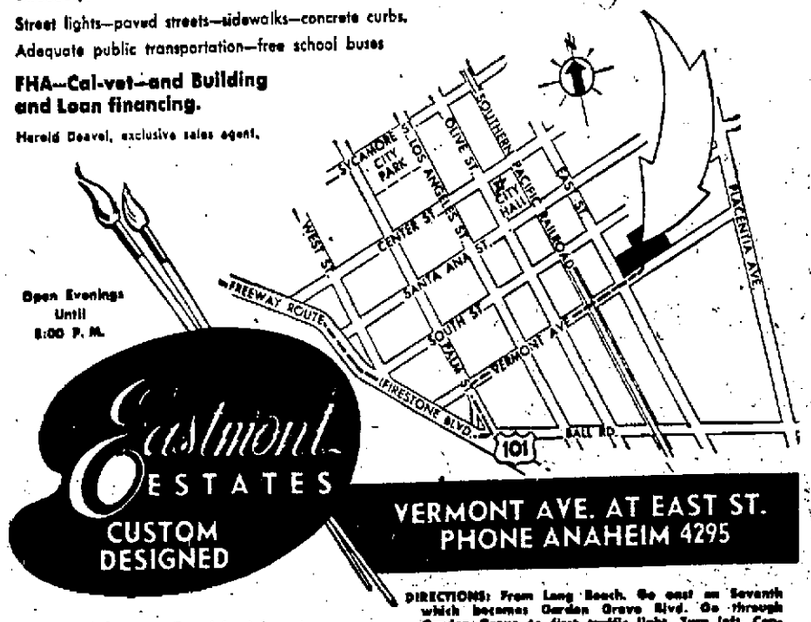
Incomparable location—But a short distance from the business center of Anaheim—within easy driving distance from Southern California's greatest employment centers—Beautiful tree-covered surroundings—quiet and secluded—Individually designed modern ranch-type homes that are refreshingly different—copper plumbing with all Crane fixtures—Waste King garbage disposals—steel sash—ceiling insulation—kitchen ventilating fans—formica drainboards—69-foot frontage lots, landscaped with lawns and shrubbery.

Street lights—paved streets—sidewalks—concrete curbs.

Adequate public transportation—free school buses

FHA—Cal-vet—and Building and Loan financing.

Harold Deavel, exclusive sales agent.



Open Evenings Until 8:00 P. M.

Eastmont ESTATES
CUSTOM DESIGNED

VERMONT AVE. AT EAST ST.
PHONE ANAHEIM 4295

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach. Go east on Seventh which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Go through Garden Grove to first traffic light. Turn left. Continue across 101 Freeway and turn right on Vermont.

Model Home Furnished by Elder Furniture Co. of Anaheim

$575 Down
PLUS IMPOUNDS
VETERANS

See the Beautiful Furnished MODEL HOME TODAY at . . .
MAHOGANY MANOR
GARDEN GROVE

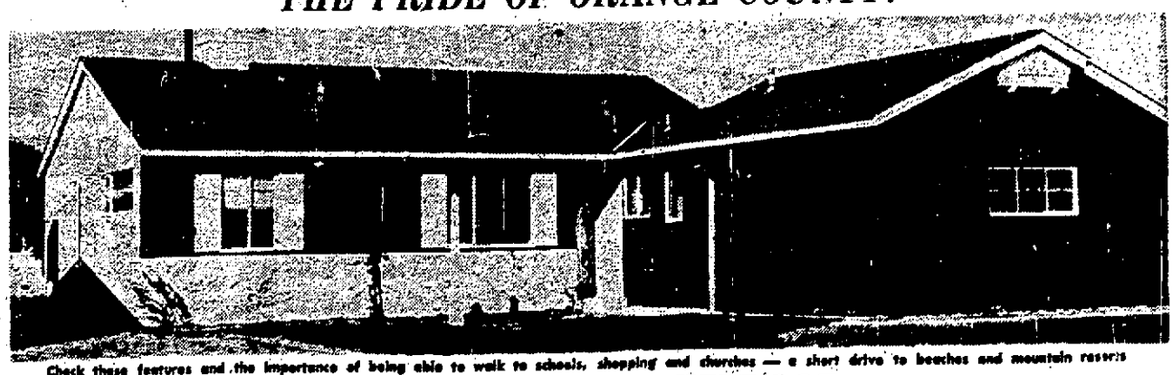
FURNISHED BY THE SANTA ANA FURNITURE CO.

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE • LANAI

DIRECTIONS TO MAHOGANY MANOR
From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Ave., left to Chapman, then right (or east) ½ mile to Mahogany Manor.

Mahogany Manor
HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

THE PRIDE OF ORANGE COUNTY!



Check these features and the importance of being able to walk to schools, shopping and churches — a short drive to beaches and mountain resorts

MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE

★ 3 Bedrooms—Large 2-Car Garage
★ Forced air heating—Real fireplaces
★ Garbage disposals and exhaust fans
★ One and Three-Quarter Baths
★ Landscaping included—orange trees
★ Architecturally controlled designs
★ Large patios—Sliding glass doors
★ Insulation and weatherstripping
★ Metal sash windows
★ Sewers, sidewalks and good water
★ Oak floors and 2-in. tongue and groove subflooring

Model Homes Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily. Priced From $10,950 to $15,500. Down Payments From $1500

ANOTHER R. NETHERBY CONST. CORP. DEVELOPMENT
SALES OFFICE CORNER EUCLID and ALLEN DRIVE GARDEN GROVE PHONE 9890

State Offers Active Market

California offers the most active real estate market in the nation and is attracting in increasing amounts the investment of substantial eastern and foreign capital, according to the newly-elected president of the California Real Estate Association, Frank MacBride Jr., of Sacramento, who was installed by former Gov. Frank F. Merriam Saturday at a formal luncheon meeting as the 46th president of the state-wide realtors' organization.

"These investors are seeking not only current earnings but the long time security which is afforded by the assurance that this state is at the cross-roads of the Pacific Coast domestic and foreign markets," MacBride told the nearly 600 Realtors and state officials present at the inaugural ceremony in the Senator Hotel.

Pointing to the state's dominant position in many industrial and agricultural pursuits, MacBride stated that of the more than 100,000,000 acres in the state 36,000,000 acres are in farms of varying size and 10,000,000 acres presently are devoted to crop production.

"In terms of farm value, California produces more than a third of the commercial fruits of the nation, nearly a fourth of the commercial vegetables, all of the commercial crop of figs, olives, lemons and almonds.

"The value of California's field crops last year was close to $900,000,000," MacBride said, "with cotton ranking first in value. More than 1,000,000 acres in California now are planted to cotton and the state ranks at least third among all the states in its production," he said.

Legislation Panel Set For Realtors

"Reporting on State Legislation Which Will Affect Real Estate" is the title of the panel to be presented at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning at the Wilton Hotel, according to Clive Graham, president.

Forum members consist of the following officers who were installed Saturday in ceremonies in Sacramento:

Graham, regional vice president; Reg. Dupuy, national director; Barbara Moss, executive director; Morris Holmquist, director at large; Steve Spindell, Howard Barkell and Gene Page, state salesmen directors; Dick Hamilton, George Ditson Jones L. A. Martin, Bill Barbee, Arnold Berg, M. L. Culley, James Odegard, Harold Steele, Ellen Waite, Frank Kendall, Max Livoni and Bea Rusche, state directors.

Les Vaughn, membership chairman for 1953, will initiate the following into the salesmen division of the board:

Johanna K. Hegel, realtor; William W. Carpenter, sustaining membership, and salesmen Clyde Emery Stockdale with Allen Andrews Jr., Mrs. Mildred R. Bond with Beryl Linville; Elma E. Myhre with Sterling O'Day; Richard J. Barry with O. L. Michael; Jane Commons with Sherill Muntz; Edna May Nixon with Morris Holmquist; Clement S. O'Ktanski and Frank G. Moos with Frank Degley; Charles B. Fle cher with Glenn Gustine, and Gail W. Wise with Ed Richards.

Frank Kendall, president-elect, will preside, and Perry Johnson will handle the program.

Yours Truly

OKOLONA, Miss.—(U.P.) On Dec. 15, 1943, John P. Milstead, then a gunner's mate in the south Pacific, mailed a lotter to Miss Lucille Perkins. She received it in November, 1952, nine months after she had become Mrs. Milstead.

SAM PEEK
Named Sales Manager

Furniture Store Heads to Attend Chicago Meeting

The greatest array of new styles, colors, fabrics and improvements in construction in the history of the industry will be available to the purchaser of home furnishings in 1953 at bargain prices, local furniture store executives declared today on the eve of their departure for the semiannual international home furnishings market in Chicago.

More than 2000 manufacturers will display new styles and designs in furniture, floor coverings, sleeping equipment, appliances and other home furnishings at this event.

Local dealers who will attend include Stanley Schultz, president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association, who will represent Aaron Schultz Furniture Stores; Art Lloyd of Lloyds of Long Beach, Maurice Frank of Frank Bros., Henry Sarvas of the Sarvas Furniture Co., Sam Gerber of Gerber Bros., and John Davis and Gerald Reese of Davis Furniture Co.

Sam Peek Now in Prominent Realty Firm

Sam Peek, announced to his many friends today, his association with Tolbert and Blaylock, realtors and general insurance firm, as sales and promotion manager, located at 522 Locust Ave. of this city.

During World War II, Peek served as a flying officer in the United States Air Force for five years, of which two years service was overseas.

After the war, Peek returned to civilian life as executive vice president of Hollywood Casket Co. and was so engaged until July 1, of last year, when he then returned to Mottell's Mortuary, of this city.

Peek brings to the firm his wide experience and knowledge of promotion and selling as well as his well qualified administrative background. The realty and insurance firm specializes in general insurance of all lines, leasing and selling of commercial and residential income properties as well as single family homes throughout Southern California.

Peek also retains his association with Mottell's Mortuary as vice president, of which his father, Lon E. Peek, is president and general manager.

Coin Trick Solved

GRENADA, Miss.—(U.P.) City police have been ordered to stop helping out with parking problems. Police Chief E. M. Crumby issued the order when told motorists left coins under their windshield wipers for officers to put in the meters when an overtime violation showed.

Obituaries

MILLS — Frederick Arthur Mills, 86, died Jan. 3 at home, 3043 E. Fifth St. He leaves daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Andrew, Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Helen Grant. Service 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Holton & Son Chapel, Rev. Claude W. Young. Entombment Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

BAYS—James F. Bays, 86, died Jan. 2 at home, 142 Pacific Ave. He leaves brother, Robert L. Bays. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Holton & Son Chapel, Rev. Loran L. Hancock. Burial Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WEST—Mrs. Martha West, 67, 1127 New York St., died Jan. 1. She leaves son, Ollie West; daughter, Mrs. Annie L. Richey, both Long Beach. Service 1 p. m. Wednesday, Grant Chapel, AMNE Church, Rev. W. M. Jacks. Interment Sunnyside Memorial Park. Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

CLIMIE—Mrs. Flora E. Climie, 82, 999 E. 25th St., died Jan. 2. She leaves son, Charles Climie, Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. H. B. Hutchinson, Long Beach, and Mrs. Louis Zaro. Service 1 p. m. Monday, Mottell's Chapel, Rev. Reuben L. Anderson. Burial Sunnyside Memorial Park.

PARKER — Mrs. Rena Parker, 61, 2728 Loomis Ave., died Jan. 1. She leaves daughters, Mrs. Margaret V. Bruce and Mrs. Lucille Nelson, Long Beach, Mrs. Buena Rinehart; sister, Mrs. Etta Sullivan, Long Beach; brothers, Nesse Heck, Long Beach, Tony Heck. Service 3 p. m. Monday, Mottell's chapel. Burial Olive Lawn, Whittier.

HALL—Lee Hall, 39, 2749 E. 220th St., died Jan. 2. He leaves wife, Elizabeth Hall; stepson, George C. Roberts, Long Beach; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall, Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Lena Cooley, Long Beach; Mrs. Ruth Tobias, Mrs. Gladys McMichael and Mrs. Marciel Bailey; brother, Mearl Hall, Long Beach. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's Chapel. Rev. Theodore L. Brock. Entombment Sunnyside Mausoleum.

McRAY—Jules A. McRay, 63, 67 Linden Ave., died Jan. 1 at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital. He leaves wife, Lorena. Service, 2 p. m., Wednesday at Sawtelle.

BRAY—Lemuel Lee Bray, 1851 McKenzie St., died Jan. 1. He leaves wife, Ada; sons, Alfred and Michael; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Goodwin, all Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Carl Ploutz, Mrs. Don Riggle and Mrs. Don Belter. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday, Mottell's Chapel. Burial Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ORR—Mrs. Ellen D. Orr, 1117 Pine Ave., died Jan. 3 at home. She leaves husband, David; daughter, Lillian R. Balsey; brothers, John Dawson, San Pedro, Herbert and Ben Dawson, Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Edith Nichols, Wilmington. Service 3 p. m. Tuesday, Mottell's Chapel. Burial Sunnyside Memorial Park.

BUSCHMAN—James M. Buschman, 47, 5550 Cerritos Ave., died Jan. 2. He was a veteran of World War II. He leaves his wife, Lillie Mae, and son, Dennis. Long Beach; mother, Anna Buschman; brother Andrew and sister, Mrs. Lillian Baxter. Rosary, 8 p. m. Monday, Sheelar - McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a. m., St. Athanasius church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

Poly Youth Wins Award for Essay

Bob Sklar of 4529 Walnut Ave., Poly High student, Saturday was announced as winner of $20 in Royal Typewriter Co.'s essay contest. His essay was entered through Hart Typewriter Co., 245 E. Broadway.

Vital Statistics

Births

BOSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Gene A., 2400 Grand Ave., Redondo Beach, girl, Jan. 1.
BRUNKES—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J., 2422 Ives Lane, Redondo Beach, boy, Jan. 1.
CARR—Mr. and Mrs. Albion J., 5451 Kildee, Lakewood, boy, Jan. 1.
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. William A., 2482 Seabright Ave., boy, Jan. 1.
BERGSMA—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, 12107 Artesia Blvd., boy, Jan. 2.
WEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R., 1521 Chaca Ct., San Pedro, boy, Jan. 2.
CHILDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N., 924 Park Circle, boy, Jan. 3.
DAVIDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J., 1571 Bayview Dr., Sunset Beach, boy, Jan. 3.
HASKILL—Mr. and Mrs. David R. 14609 Clarkdale St., Norwalk, boy, Jan. 3.

ST. MARY'S

MOLER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H., 1469 Redondo Ave., girl, Jan. 2.
TAUTFEST—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T., 1293½ E. 20th St., girl, Jan. 2.
FARRENBAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W., 7121 Trask Ave., Westminster, boy, Jan. 2
CARLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A., 160 Roycroft Ave., boy, Jan. 2.
GLENN—Mr. and Mrs. Alonza P., 684 Junipero Ave., boy, Jan. 2.
DELIS—Mr. and Mrs. George E., 9135 Mananer Ave., Downey, girl, Jan. 3.
CHAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E., 4412 Galeano Ave., girl, Jan. 3.

ORANGE COUNTY

BALLEW—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, 512 38th St., Newport Beach, St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, girl, Jan. 2.
HIMMLER—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, 238 Randolph, Brea, Fullerton General Hospital, girl, Jan. 2.
MINER—Mr. and Mrs. Norman, 14081 South C St., Tustin, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, girl, Jan. 2.
MONTGOMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 616 E. Comstock, Glendora, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Jan. 2.
NIX—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, 7711 La Palma, Buena Park, Fullerton General Hospital, girl, Jan. 3.
POCINICH—Mr. and Mrs. John, 2130 Maple, Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Jan. 2.
RIEBER—Mr. and Mrs. Buchard H., 1635 W. Ninth, Santa Ana, St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, girl, Jan. 2.
RUSSELL—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frank, 502 W. Los Flores, San Clemente, Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach, girl, Jan. 2.
VALENTINE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1017½ W. Third, Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital boy, Jan. 3.
VAUGHAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 426 W. Malvern, Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, girl, Jan. 3.
VAUGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C., 642 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, girl, Jan. 2.
WALTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 11518 Gwynne Ave., Norwalk, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Jan. 2.

HAROLD COON
From 'Sales to Sails'

Japan Planning New Air Routes

WASHINGTON — (AP). Officials of Japan Air Lines Co. have arrived in this country to buy planes with which they hope to open a Japan-Hawaii-San Francisco route in March or April.

Japan's first postwar international aviation venture, it will use the American planes—and American pilots—until they can be replaced by Japanese craft and men.

The airline officials say they also hope to get going soon on Japan-London and Japan-South America services.

Harold Coon Joining Sail Firm's Staff

From "Sales to Sails" is the way Harold Coon, Independent-Press-Telegram ad man, describes his career.

Coon, starting Monday, will devote full time to Bilt-Rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th St., specializing in marine and commercial canvas. He winds up a long newspaper career, having worked as boy and man in circulation and advertising departments in Pasadena and Long Beach for the past 30 years. Coon became one of the original members of the Independent staff in 1939 and later was national advertising manager.

"My first experience in canvas dates back to the early 20s when I built a canoe from bicycle rims, canvas and tar and paddled it through Cerritos Channel from Long Beach to the Catalina Island Terminal in Wilmington," he recalls.

Coon will cover the territory from his new home in La Crescenta to Long Beach Harbor, making contacts for the firm which was established in 1946.

ROBERT A. WHITNEY
To Address Sales Club

Flower Garden Drive Blossoms

WASHINGTON—(AP). Look for offcial emphasis on home gardens to switch from vegetables to flowers and ornamentals this year.

The Home Food Preservation and Garden Advisory committee has recommended that the Agriculture Department endorse a back yard program again.

The department, having concluded that even the wartime victory garden program was scarcely worth while because of waste of seed and fertilizer, has been reluctant to go overboard in favor of home gardens. However, it has gone along with the committee's recommendations because it could scarcely do otherwise.

Salesmen to Hold Management Nite

"Top Management Night" will be observed by the Long Beach Sales Executive Club at its monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. It was announced by Walter Furman, program chairman.

High lighting occasion will be the official visit to the club by Robert A. Whitney, president of the National Sales Executives, Inc., who also will be the principal speaker. His subject will be, "Keeping Pace With Your Sales Opportunities During 1953."

President Whitney, who is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in sales promotion throughout the country, was appointed as president of the board of directors of the National Sales Executives in 1948 and under his leadership the organization has grown from 58 clubs and 6300 members to 150 clubs and 20,000 members.

Stephen Breightfeller, president of the local club, will preside at Monday night's meeting.

Automobile Financing and Automobile Loans

to Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and First Three Grades of Non Commissioned Officers

MINIMUM RESTRICTION ON THE MOVEMENT OF CARS OVERSEAS

This organization founded for the purpose of rendering financial assistance to personnel of the armed forces.

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

422 Ocean Center Bldg. Long Beach, California

Important for Everyone Who has Savings—Anywhere!

Effective January 1st 1953

Pacific National Bank of Long Beach

Will Pay 2½% Interest PER ANNUM

ON BANK PASS BOOK SAVINGS

Interest is payable from January 1st on deposits made up to January 12th inclusive!

Because of its substantial growth, Pacific National can now pay you more interest on your savings.

Accounts may be opened by mail!

PACIFIC National Bank OF LONG BEAST

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

2200 PACIFIC AVE., AT 22ND ST. LONG BEACH 6, CALIFORNIA

Phone: Long Beach 40-7941

DOOLEY SELLS FOR LESS

YEAR-END BARGAINS - OVERSTOCK REDUCTIONS - CUT PRICES ON TOP FAMOUS BRAND NAMES . . . . . EVERYTHING PRICED TO CLEAR FAST

APPLIANCES

TELEVISION

NEW 1953 ADMIRAL
Reg. 189.00 SALE PRICE 169.00

21" ZENITH New 1953 (Floor Sample) Table Model
Reg. 299.95 SALE PRICE 229.95

21" ADMIRAL
New 1953 Model SALE PRICED AT.... 188.50

21" ZENITH 1953 Model
Was 289.00 SALE PRICE..... 249.00

ADMIRAL 21" New 1953 Full-Door Console
Reg. 409.95 SALE PRICE 329.95

21" ZENITH Full-Door Console (Floor Sample) NEW
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13-cu.-ft. PHILCO New De Luxe Model
Was 449.95 SAVE Now only 299.95. 150.00

CROSLEY 10-cu.-ft. SHELVADOR (Floor Sample)
Reg. 429.95 SALE PRICE 299.95

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FREEZER (Famous Brand Name)
New 18-cu.-ft. Upright
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AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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C-P, Double Oven, Divided Top and Fully Automatic
Was 306.50 SALE PRICE 249.50

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Reg. 14.95 SALE PRICE 11.95

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple-Whip No. 143M9
Reg. 39.95 SALE PRICE 29.95

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC IRON (Standard)
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Reg. 1.39 SALE PRICE ea. 98c

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GARBAGE CANS Heavily Galvanized 6-Gallon Size
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Smoothing Plane
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Jack Plane No. 1105 7.20 Value 4.79

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90-Tablet Size Reg. 5.95 ..... 3.49
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50-Tablet Size. Reg. 3.95 ..... 3.19
100-Tablet Size Reg. 5.95 ..... 4.95
250-Tablet Size Reg. 13.95 ..... 10.95

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Reg. 79c SALE PRICE 66c

KLEENEX TISSUES Large 300 Size Reg. 28c Box
SALE PRICE 5 boxes 1.00

MD TOILET TISSUE Large-Size Roll
SALE PRICE..... 3 rolls 29c

Plastic Wall Cabinet TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER
Reg. 98c SALE PRICE 59c

SOAP POWDERS Large Size
SURF—TIDE—CHEER WHITE KING—RINSO
SALE PRICE ..... box 22c

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Reg. 2.49 SALE PRICE 1.98

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RECORD BAR SELECTIONS 4 for $1.00

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Your Combined Sunday Classified Section

CLASSIFIED HEADQUARTERS 6TH AND PINE

Funeral Notice 1

BAYS—James F., of 142 Pacific. Survived by brother Robert L. Bays, Springville, Calif.; 2 nephews, 1 niece. Services Monday 2 p. m. Holton & Son Chapel. Loran L. Hancock officiating.

CLIMIE—Mrs. Flora E. of 999 E. 25th St. Survived by son, Charles Climie; daughters, Mrs. H. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Louis Zaro; 8 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; 2 great great grandchildren. Services Monday 1 p. m. with Reuben L. Anderson officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

FROST—Lyle Leland of 413 E. 5th St. Services Monday 10:30 a. m., Patterson & Salvely Chapel, 555 Locust, with interment Sunnyside Cemetery.

HARDWICK—Roily Britt, age 42, of 429 E. 14th St. Funeral services Monday 11 a. m., Chapel Day Mortuary, 3242 Pacific. Interment Greenhills Memorial Park.

McRAY—Jules A. of 67 Linden, passed away Jan. 1, 1953 at Sawtelle. Survived by wife Lorena. Services Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Chapel Sawtelle Cemetery.

MILLS—Frederick A. of 3013 E. 5th St. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Andrew, Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Helen Grant, Denver; 2 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Holton & Son Chapel. Rev. Claude W. Young officiating.

PARKER—Mrs. Reba (Betty) of 2728 Loomis Ave. Survived by daughters Bucna Rinehart, Margaret V. Bruce, Lucille Nelson; sister, Etta Sullivan; brothers, Nease and Tony Heck; 4 grandchildren and 1 great grand child. Services Monday 3 p. m. at Mottell's Chapel.

RUNYON—George O. of 3250 Lewis. Services Tuesday 1 p. m., Patterson & Salvely Chapel, 555 Locust with Rev. Wm. Harrison Myers & Dr. Wm. L. Coulter officiating. Interment Municipal Cemetery.

VIVIRITO—Lawrence of 4315 E. DeOra Way. Recitation of the Rosary Sunday 8 p. m. Sweeley-McFadyen Mortuary. 1952 American. Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a. m., Our Lady of Refuge Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

WHITE—Herbert M. of 509 E. Hill St. Survived by widow, Mrs. Jessie Hill; son, William F. Hill; daughters, Mrs. Grace S. Schulze, Mrs. Rose M. Scherrer; brother, Harry L. White, 4 grandchildren; 1 great granddaughter. Services Monday 11 a. m. at Mottell's Chapel.

WIGGINS—Mrs. Abbie Estelle of 231 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Survived by mother, Mrs. Cora Whipple; daughters, Mrs. Doris Bosse, Mrs. Bernice Norcutt, Mrs. Helen Burbank, Mrs. Louise Rollen; son, Forrest French; brothers, James, Harry, Russell Welch; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bowman, Mrs. Annie Sanders; 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Services Monday 2 p. m. with Rev. N. C. Mueller officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

WILEY—Infant Robert Jay of 1040 Vina Ave. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley; brother Michael; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wiley, Gil Eller. Services Monday 10 a. m. at Mottell's Chapel.

WILSON—Mary S., of 430 Lime Ave. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of S. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo, with Dr. Charles W. Abbys and Rev. Burton S. Penree officiating. Interment in City Cemetery, San Bernardino, Calif.

Card of Thanks 2

I WISH TO express my sincere gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings, cards of sympathy, comforting words extended, the passing of my husband, Robert D., Johnson.
MRS. ROBERT D. JOHNSON

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and offerings during the illness and passing of my wife, Olive Edison.
EARL V. EDISON & Family

TO ALL who were so kind and thoughtful during our bereavement we offer our most heartfelt thanks.
MRS. SADIE McNAIR & Family

Funeral Directors 4

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Personals 11

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MEN

Retired construction engineer, 60. Financially independent.

Chemical engineer. Early 30s. Serious, tall, owns home. Bachelor.

Executive in big organization. $30,000 year.

Aeronautical engineer. Middle 40s. Widower. Pretty little daughter needs mother.

Medical doctor, 41. Widower.

Dentist. Late 30s. Retired.

Lawyer. Late 30s. Bachelor.

Lawyer. Early 30s. Divorced.

Sound engineer. Only interested in blondes late 20s.

Laboratory technician. Owns home, car, has other business interests.

Real estate broker. Widower. Good financial circumstances.

Pilot. Tall, good looking, very shy.

Banker, 38. Born in Midwest. Retired.

Jewish lumberman. Financially independent. Tall, early 30s. Widower.

Two ranchers, one young and old one, very wealthy.

Successful Jewish cotton broker, from Texas. Interested in woman who has other interests than chatter.

Television producer. Desires home-loving wife. No glamour.

6 high-powered salesmen, 2 chemists, 1 college professor, 3 accountants, 2 songwriters, 2 actors, 1 automobile dealer, 5 machinists.

WOMEN
Widow, 27. Dress designer.

Widow, good housekeeper, German descent. Early 30s.

Widow, financially independent; interested in astrology.

Widow, charming. Interested in metaphysics.

Widow, middle 30s. Husband was in oil business. Immensely rich. Interested in Irish gentleman who likes flowers, gardening and travel. No objection to nationality or religion.

Teacher, bachelor girl. Auburn-haired. Very lovable disposition.

Music teacher. Tall, born in South Dakota. Very sweet and successful.

Kindergarten teacher, interested in meeting widower with children.

No objection to age or religion.

Model, free-lance. Middle 20s. Gorgeous person.

Successful lawyer. Wants to continue practice.

Young lady, born in Germany. Musical background. Good housekeeper.

Social worker. Devout Catholic. Widow, early 40s.

Widow, Eastern Star. Nice figure, charming disposition.

Scandinavian housekeeper. Object matrimony.

Tall, graceful lady holding executive position.

Professional singer, 24. Beautiful. Has promising career.

Natural blonde. Southern born. Very ladylike, successful writer, interested in other artistic endeavor. Wishes gentleman similar tastes between 35 and 40.

Lady, widow, owns farm in Iowa. Interested in farmer.

2 blondes in 20s, 1 dietitian, 20 nurses, 50 secretaries, 100 housewives, 2 restaurant managers, 2 waitresses, 2 nurse maids, 4 companions, and others too numerous to mention.

Send self-addressed envelope for list of current members.

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Personals 11

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Lost and Found 12

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HAVE you lost your own pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 10th and San Francisco, and check our kennels. This is the [illegible] to pick up stray animals in L. B. Phone 70-3301.

LOST—Gold filigree drop earring vicinity Buffums' Ocean to Columbia dept. store. Call collect MA 6-8771. Eves. MA 6-8982.

LOST—Pure breed Collie. Tri-colored with broken rung. Large dog; answers to "Prince." 250 E. 20th St. 2-3989.

LOST—BROWN leather purse. Valuable sun glasses, on Santa Fe bus Thanksgiving day. 426 W. 3rd. 6-0051.

LOST: Green parakeet. Answers to name "Tippy." Ph. 40-3088. 3104 Oregon Ave.

LOST: Sable female Collie. Answers to Lady. Reward. Child grieving for pet. 39-1963.

LOST: Fawn Boxer, 1½ yrs.; no license on. Vic. of Norwalk. 11534 Summer, Norwalk, TOrrey 4-6163.

LOST—Vic. 17th and Cedar, boy's blue jacket, name Arthur Whitney inside. Reward. Ph. 70-3675

LOST: Billfold, vicinity Anaheim and Park Ave. Reward. 4-5740.

LOST: Keys on L.B. Pike New Year's eve. Newmark 2-6165.

LOST from car: 1 brown alligator sling pump shoe. Reward. 7-6077.

LOST: Man's wallet. Papers urgently needed. Reward. Ph. 40-6024.

LOST—Parakeet, light blue; very tame, "Pretty Boy." Rwd. 2-8783.

LOST—Red plastic billfold, downtown. Reward. 9-5791; 40-6538.

LOST—Strong box with contents, at 440 E. 16th. Reward. 7-4089.

FOUND—Gent's pocket watch, Dec. 12, vic. 10th-Cherry. Ph. 7-7164.

LOST, gold Hamilton watch, bracelet, 6-0032. Mrs. Haskins, Apt. 25

Travel 15

WISH ride from Lakewood to Atlanti & Fruitland Ave., Maywood daily. Call L.B. 5-2552.

DRIVING to N. Dakota, leave Jan. 5, take 3.
842 Via Wanda, Ph. 2-7029

LEAVING for Texas via Houston, '51 Chrysler. Share expenses. Ph. NE. 5-2519.

WANT ride daily from 6235 Wardlow Rd. to vic. Ocean & Pine. 5-8521 after 6:30 p. m.

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2 BROTHERS want ride to St. Paul. Leave Jan. 8. 39-1432.

SERVICEMAN leaving for Georgia Jan. 12. Take 1 or 2. NE 2-7450.

LEAVING for El Paso noon Monday. Take 4. 6-0048 or DU 3-1530

SAN ANTONIO or Dallas. Take 2 or 3. Late car. L. B. 6-0800.

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Health Aids 18

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Nurses & Rest Homes 19

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST INFLATION and costs of unexpected illness through BLUE SHIELD MEMBERSHIP at THE BASLER HOME. One fee at entrance pays for everything including room, board, medical and nursing care; Monthly rates if you prefer. 1015 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif. Ph. Kimberly 2-3614.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Have opening for elderly ladies. Licensed home. Good food & care. On bus line.
2025 Atlantic Ph. 7-4697

225 MIRA MAR. 87639. Elderly men. Good food, nurses care.

GARDEN of Lebanon Sanitorium. 12023 Lakewood. Dwny. TO 2-3779

"HOME away from home" for elderly ladies. Phone 9-3211.

Schools & Instruction 23

REAL ESTATE
Day or Evening Classes
Write, Phone or Come In
FOR FREE BOOKLET
Calif. Real Estate School
900 American Ave. 6-9751

Learn Real Estate
Become a successful Real Estate or Business Opportunity Broker or Salesman in your spare time. I give my own personal attention to each student. New class starting weekly. Enroll today. Drop in or call for full information.
J. A. "Al" Tyler, Realtor
645 E. Ocean Blvd., L. B. 6-4469

REAL ESTATE
LICENSE GUARANTEED
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE SCHOOL WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE BOOKLET
900 AMERICAN Ph. 6-9751
PH. 6-6551

Grau Business College
Gregg - Stenotype - PBX - Secretarial - Accounting - Filing - Comptometry - Accredited Veterans Training
857 Pine Ave. Phone 6-9767

FLY
North American Airlines
NEW YORK $80*
CHICAGO $70*
*Each way on R. T. Special (plus tax)
Insist on
4-ENGINE
DEPENDABILITY
DAILY FLIGHTS
ALL MAJOR CITIES
• Free ticket delivery
• Free limousine service
Call 70-8971
No. American Airlines
111 W. OCEAN
(Ocean Near Pine)

Schools & Instruction 23

LEARN TELEVISION
SERVICING IN LONG BEACH SCHOOL SHOPS - INVESTIGATE LOW PRICES, TERMS. We furnish all instruments and equipment. Day and eve. classes.
Ph. 8-3437 or 63-8241.
411 Redondo Ave., L.B.

LEARN handwriting analysis with expert teacher. Classes in clubs, groups or single. NEw. 5-6716.

VOICE: SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT GRACE J. JOHNSON. 35-4541.

HOME DRIVING SCHOOL. Free home pick-up. Day, night. 4-3566

Money to Loan 25

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Bracken Mortgage
Maximum 1st-2nd Loans
4½% F.H.A. PRIVATE AND INSTITUTIONAL MONEY
FREE INSPECTION
NO AGE LIMIT
70-7941, Eve. 4-8438

$25 TO $1000 on furn., auto, sigs. Commonwealth Loan Co., 17122 Belfl. Blvd., Bellflower. TO 7-1756

Loans 26
(SALARY, AUTOS, FURNITURE)

All-in-1 Year-End Loan
$50 to $1000 or More
• Provides extra cash.
• Pays off past due bills.
• Cuts installments.
Only one convenient monthly pymt.
Come in or telephone for FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE
2 LONG BEACH OFFICES
1750 American Ave. Ph. 70-6471
C. M. PARKER, Mgr.
203 E. Fourth Ph. 70-6495
D. W. SHERMAN, Mgr.
COMPTON OFFICE
337 Compton Blvd. NE 1-8633
H. W. WESTCOTT, Mgr.
PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS

Phone for Your Loan
CASH TODAY
$25-$50-$100-$300-$500 any amount
UP TO $1000
1. BORROW ON YOUR SALARY. Employed people in all lines of work may qualify for a convenient salary loan.
2. BORROW ON CAR OR FURNITURE. This excellent security may permit fast one-day service.
3. SPECIAL PAY DAY LOANS. $25, $50 or more loaned 'till pay day . . . or longer. Pay only for the actual number of days you keep the money.
$25 COSTS 15c FOR ONE WEEK. NO OTHER CHARGE.
Local Loan Co.
206 E. 4th St., 2nd Floor
Corner 4th and Locust. Ph. 7-4131
Free Parking Across the Street
Ask for ED SHEEHAN, Mgr.

NEED A LOAN?
$20 to $1500
Without Endorsers
Borrow at HFC on your salary, car or furniture without endorsers. Repay in convenient monthly installments. Phone or visit our office today for prompt, courteous service
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
205 E. Broadway, corner Locust Insurance Exch. Bldg., 2nd Floor
Open Fri. evenings to 8 p.m.
Phone 7-2778
L. A. OFFICE, 610 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 1493
COMPTON 522 E. Compton Blvd.
Phone NEwmark 5-7189
Bellflower, 17618 Bellflower Blvd.
Phone TOrrey 7-7203

LOANS $100 TO $1500
MORRIS PLAN
A Pioneer in Personal Loans
COMPARE the cost!
COMPARE the service!
COMPARE the price!
COMPARE the privacy!
Morris Plan Gives You:
1. Cash within 24 hours.
2. Rates that stand comparison
3. Maximum privacy
4. Experienced service
5. Convenient monthly payments
Phone First for Faster Service
LONG BEACH OFFICE
125 E. 4th Ph. 7-7406

REFINANCE
Your car, furniture or trailer. You may cut payments and get extra cash besides.
UNION LOAN CO.
5469 Atlantic 20-6467

MONEY IN ONE DAY
Public Loan Corporation
245 E. 5th St. Ph. 70-8951

Help Wanted (Men) 29

National
THE LARGEST COMPLETELY INTEGRATED MACHINERY MANUFACTURING PLANT IN THE WEST
Will Hire
Time Study Man (Exp.)
Draftsman (Structural)
Sweeper (50 to 55 yrs.)
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mon.-Fri.
NATIONAL SUPPLY
"Since 1912 a Good Place to Work"
Carson and Border Ave., Torrance (217 St., 2 blk. West of Western) NE, 6-1701. Ext. 404. TOr. 111

LEE STEVENS
AGENCIES
219 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
5633 E. Florence, Huntington Park
NEw 1-3319 JEff 5250

Alum. fndry supt., NS. Jose 425 up
Mech. draftsman, lite exp. 300
Lab trainee, radio, radr ex. to 425
Jr. acct., some cost 260-300
Staff accountant 350
Asst. clk., plumb. exp. ....300 up
Millwright, all around, exp. 568
Pickup driver & helper 386
Spray painters, L. B. 436
Tooling trainees, L. B. 334
Shop helpers 272
Electric motor winding 350
Machinist trainees 320
Warehousemen 267

"THE BIG money in show business is in small town shows" says Variety. Cash in by joining Empire Producing Company's bookings staff. Last year over 2500 civic clubs staged our shows (at no cost to them). Sponsoring clubs pay no money down—make no guarantee—net proceeds split 50-50. We operate internationally and are publicized in leading nationally-known magazines. Advances, bonuses, incentive pay are yours when you book Empire shows. Make 1953 your year to earn $15,000.00. Must be free to travel. Write E. Bruns, 526 Law Building, 1200 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29

AN EXPANDED SALES PROGRAM
Offers several excellent opportunities for qualified men who are looking to the future. Excellent starting wage and commission. Many other advantages selling Sears nationally advertised products.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Sears Roebuck & Co.
2100 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

MEN
WE NEED JIG AND FIXTURE BUILDERS
Who can do
Welding and Machine Work
General Motors Corp.
MUST SHOW PROOF OF U. S. CITIZENSHIP
APPLY AT THEIR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9925 SANTA FE AVE.
(AT TWEEDY), SOUTH GATE
8 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mon. thru Sat.

Tool & Die Makers
Jig & Fixture Builders
Form Block Makers
PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS
58-HOUR WEEK
OPEN DAILY
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Mendelson McCarthy Co.
3369 Cherry Ave., L. B.

Man, With Analytical Ability
ENERGY AND IMAGINATION
We require some knowledge of accounting and some contact with motion study, preferably degree in civil or accounting or industrial engineering. Position: Cost analyst in large factory.
WE OFFER
A chance to do creative, satisfying and important work in a growing field. Future possibilities are excellent. Satisfactory pay and other compensations. Call Mr. Lincoln, phone 7-4141.

LAST CHANCE IN '53 TO QUALIFY FOR POLICEMAN AND FIREMAN
City of Pasadena
Salary $312-$375 mo. Bring proof of birth date, drivers license and hi-school graduations. Before Fri., Jan. 9. Personnel Dept., Pasadena City Hall.

3 LIVEWIRE SALESMEN
To sell new cars. Experience not necessary but helpful. Good future with expanding company.
See MR. LETCHWORTH
927 American

RECENT graduate with mechanical engineering and metallurgical training. Desire preferable but not necessary, to be trained to fill openings in engineering dept. Excellent opportunities with fast growing manufacturer manufacturing in Long Beach. Paid vacations, group insurance. Write giving details of education and experience, draft status and salary expected to Box A369, Indep.-P.T.

Route Collector SALESMAN
Experienced, with car. Large earnings. 2018 Pacific Ave.

EXPERIENCED
RODMAN & CHAINMAN
LONG BEACH
Richfield Oil Corp.
2401 E. WARDLOW RD.

TV REPAIRMAN
Good salary. Permanent. Must be experienced. Repair all makes. Married.
HOWARD'S
420 PINE AVE.

SERVICE MANAGER
See Roy Bryant
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
401 MAIN AVE.
Huntington Beach

Driver Salesman
for dry cleaning route. Pays big money. Salary while learning.
PETRIS' CLEANERS
1250 ORANGE AVE.

FRY COOK
Day shift and relief experienced. Good pay. Don't phone.
PETER PAN'S RESTAURANT
1700 W. Pacific Coast Hiway.

NAILERS; box and crate; experienced only. Also saw men. Top wages, overtime. Hunter Woodworks, 1235 223rd, Torrance.

BANK tellers, trainees O. K., typs. Typists, young, $215. Personnel Empl. Agency, 122 W. 5th

LAKEWOOD FINANCE CO.
AUTO - SALARY - FURNITURE
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE 5-6455

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Salary plus commission. Lakewood and Spring.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Salary and commission. Apply 4104 Lakewood Blvd.

OPERATING & maintenance engineer for creamery, one who can do welding preferred. 6-2927.

DRUG asst. mgr. Top pay, promotion. Chain experience. Redondo Beach. FRontier 2-6010.

TV technician, good salary, permanent. Long established firm in Bellflower. Ph. TOrrey 7-2351.

WANTED—A Press-Telegram carrier vic. Appleton-Orange. 9-6115.

EXPERT AUTO BODY & FENDER MAN. TERMINAL 4-1278.

STEADY work. GOOD HUMOR CO. 1601 W. 15th. Phone 66-3497

EXPERIENCED Ford parts man, top wages. Call 2-3667.

Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29

Automatic Screw Machine OPERATOR
Must have 2 years experience, chucks or on bar machine.
INQUIRE AT OFFICE
Pacific Valves, Inc.
3201 Walnut Ave.

3 Jr. Account'nts
College graduate or good accounting background.
Age 30 or under preferred
APPLY MON. THRU SAT.
8 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
General Mtrs. Corporation
9925 Santa Fe
(Near Tweedy) So. Gate

We want an energetic
Ambitious Young Man
Who can type, knows some accounting and wants to learn and work in a growing new field. Position: Cost analysis clerk in a large factory.
WE OFFER
Satisfying work, a very good future and chance to show some initiative. Pay and other compensations satisfactory. Call Mr. Lincoln, phone 7-4141.

2 SALESMEN 2
FOR USED CARS
Experienced only. Good chance for big earnings for hard hitting closers.
CONTACT MR. WEBER
Phone NEwmark 1-1123
JOHN P. LAMERDIN
302 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

LOAN MAN
Long Beach office of expanding national finance company has opening for ambitious young man as assistant manager. Must be experienced in all phases of small loan operations. Excellent opportunity for qualified man, but do not apply unless able to accept responsible inside position at a good salary. Write personal details and background to Box A-502, Ind.-P.-T. (12) for personal interview. All replies strictly confidential.

AIRCRAFT
Sheet Metal AND Extrusion Hand Formers
MANEY AIRCRAFT PARTS
101 West Spring

STEADY, interesting work with fiberglas products. This is hard job for strong young man with tough hands. Must have transportation and birth certificate. Please apply in person, do not phone. Start $1.43 hour, rapid automatic increases to $1.75 hour.
AERODUCT, INC.
5001 Firestone Blvd., South Gate

AUTO METAL MAN
Percentage or Salary.
Loaded with insurance work.
Nice working conditions.
W. F. McPHEETERS
1450 AMERICAN

MEN WITH CARS
Good Watkins routes available, Long Beach, Lakewood area. Men earning $2 and $3 per hour, you can too. No experience necessary. We show you how. AGE IS NO HANDICAP. Part time applicants welcome. No bond required. Products now nationally advertised. 3409 Lewis Ave., mornings only.

YOUNG man to drive truck on service route. Some knowledge of pipefitting helpful. 315 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

SALESMAN — Experienced, aggressive TV organization. See Mr. Smalley, 33 Pine, 10 a.m. to 12 Monday and Tuesday.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR. Recent experience.
WILMINGTON BOAT WORKS
Berth 193 Wilmington

WANTED: Salesman, full or part time, exclusive territory. Weekly draw. Nationally known product, TE 4-4538. 3-5 p.m. Mon., Tues.

EXCELLENT opportunity for right man to make from $100 to $200 wk., with rehable company.
314 E. 10th.

PRESS-TELEGRAM carrier. Vicinity of 3rd and Orange. Apply 767 Gladys or 9-6115.

ACCOUNTANTS: Jr. and Sr. for income tax work. Frankel, 9027 Center, Bellflower.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
All Agencies Are Licensed and Bonded by State of Calif.

Certified
PERSONNEL AGENCY
205 E. Bdwy. Suite 505 7-2803
A NEW JOB FOR '53
A Few Select Listings

Plant Mgnt. Prod. Mat. Con.	$750
Civil Engr., Cal. lic.	Good
Electrical Engr.	to $750
Electronic Engr.	$600+
Ms. Plant Layout	$425
Structural Engr.	Open
Chemical Engr.	Open
Chemist Analytical	$385
Structural Layout. Foreman's ability	Good
P.E. Degree	$350
Time Study	$350
Design Trainee	Open
Jr. Plant Layout Engr.	Open
Specification man, young	Open
Sales Office Forms	Salary+
Sales Const. Commr.	Draw
Sales, Food	Draw
Sales Trainee Math.	Open
Administrative Asst. Sales	$300
Sales Correspondence Acct.	Open
Acct. GE	$450
Acct., College	$350
Timekeeper, acct.	$250+
Jr. Acct.	$275
Statistical Clerk	Open
Ind. Lab. Tech.	to $2 hr.
Maint. Elect.	$2.07+
Comb. Welder	$2+
Refrig. Mechanic	$2.05+

Barnhill
Employment Agency. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Salesmen, trainee (Ins.)	$250 + 1/3
IBM key punch	Open
Payroll clerk (typist)	to $1.75
25-30, 5 day	Open
Accountant, tax, perm. start	$300
Steno., experienced, out	$295
Bank trainee, local	start $225
Specifications, auto, out	Open

Help Wanted (Men) 29

SKILLED Workers Needed

AT

DOUGLAS

LONG BEACH

OPENINGS FOR SKILLED

Machinists
Tooling Men
Sheet Metal Men
Milling Mach. Machinists

APPLY

Plant Employment Office
Lakewood Blvd. at Carson

8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Monday thru Friday

Aircraft representative at Calif. State Employment Service, 1313 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. Proof of citizenship and military discharge papers required.

DOUGLAS

AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

Long Beach Division

Welders

2.27¾ per hr.

PLUS 6c SWING SHIFT AND 12c FOR GRAVEYARD WORK

Must pass qualifying test

WORKING 48 TO 56 HOURS PER WEEK. TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR WORK OVER 40 HOURS.

AGE 21 TO 40 YEARS

APPLY TO

Petroleum Maintenance Co.

AT

Gate No. 6, Standard Oil Co. Refinery, El Segundo.

MOST MEN OVER 50 WORK TOO HARD

Our earning records PROVE that a middle-aged man can WORK LESS and EARN MORE. Any over 150 of our men need 50—55—60 and up are earning $800 to $3000 in a month. Eight of our top men averaged over $50,000 in the last five years.

Now we have an opening in the Long Beach area for a superior, ambitious man over 50. If you are the right man, this pleasant position offers you an easier way to make big money, even at the start. J. L. McCullough earned $125 in the first 2 hours. R. P. Bleckman earned $101 the first day. George Snider earned $175 the first week. Frank Hoover averaged $1400 a month for his first 4 months with us.

We pay earnings in advance—require no investment, no collections and no deliveries. Apply at once, with a personal letter to our PRESIDENT, Dept. D-1, P. O. Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

$12,000 PLUS FOR Ambitious Salesman

Have you reached the peak of earnings on your present job? Have shortages cut your earning power? Regardless of these or other reasons, learn the full details of selling top quality lubricants for a national concern. Sell "repeat" products to users of heavy equipment such as tractors, shovels, trucks, etc. Top earnings immediately for conscientious salesman. C. A. Schultz, C. R. Standefer, Ben Custer and others average $1000 to $1200 every month. No shortages, collection or delivery worries. Complete set of expensive samples furnished at no charge. Exceptional opportunity for advancement to District, Division or Regional Manager. Write today to Sales Manager, Lubricants Division, Dept. GR-1, P. O. Box 676, Dayton, Ohio.

Accountant

Preferably under thirty. Graduate of college or business school to supervise national firm's western area accounting department.

Write giving details and phone number for interview to
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12

SALESMAN wanted, licensed general insurance, need full time and part time men to handle office insurance renewal sales. Established firm, your area, 100% closes and sales with big production furnished. Due to our 1953 expansion program, qualified workers and producers promoted immediately as an overriding supervisor. Write and give details, personal experience and phone. S. J. A., Dept. A, Box A-425, Independent-Press-Telegram.

SALES SERVICE MAN

With car, $1.87 on each Approved service. 1854 commission on replacement sales. Only men desiring advancement will be considered. Apply room No. 4, 1209 Pine Ave.

$6000 to $9000 Yearly Income

Assured. We will train 2 salesmen between 25 and 50 years of age. Call in person at our employment service.
NATIONAL HOME EQUIPMENT CO.
4311 ATLANTIC
9 to 4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

SALESMEN

We need men, 30 yrs. or over, for 1st class deal, on Agency basis. N. L. B., Bellflower, Compton, Lynwood area. Prefer men, sales or merchandising background (car). Just like your own business. This is a year-around business, every year. Ph. Don Gillis, ME 3-0717.

COMMERCIAL BUREAU

Div. American Medical Agency
Sr. Public accountant $350
Financial trainee ..... $225 +
General office $215
Warehouseman, 50-60 ..... $210
812 Pine Ave. Ph. 7-6473

MAN TO SELL TRUCKS

Want worker with experience as truck driver or mechanic. Sell new and used trucks. Salary and commission. See Mr. Scott, 340 E. Anaheim, Monday or Tuesday, 8 to 10 a. m.

AD SPEC. MEN

Get our new free vacation plan, and samples of new exclusives including sensational Saffi-Tray glass ashtray. Write Norcraft, Westware, Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

TV TECHNICIAN

Permanent, good future. Call Mr. Mattox, 40-7405 for appointment.

Penny-Owsley Music Co.

GARDENER—Permanent, all year, top salary for well experienced man. Room & board if desired. Phone Garden Grove 2121

AUTO POLISHER

Clean and polish cars on used car lot. 3½-day week. $200 per month to start. See Mr. Grabham today only, 333 E. Anaheim.

TV & APPLIANCE SALESMAN—Exp. only. Top commission and draw. Equal floor time to new man. Perm. See Mr. Adair or Mr. Paulin.
ADAIRS, 634 PINE

Help Wanted (Men) 29

$15,000 PLUS

20 yr. old, 30 million $ Corp. has opening for 6 men to age 45, with successful selling, executives or sales management background. The men we choose must have car; be aggressive, hard working, personable, local residence 1 yr. If you meet our qualifications when interviewed you may secure a life time executive position with immediate earnings from advanced commission to $900 per mo.

IN 3 MONTHS YOU MAY BE TRAINED AS SALES MANAGER

in an office location of your choice in So. California. Company men will help you secure a producing sales force that should add

$1000 PER MO

to your personal sales earnings. You will sell an exclusive, guaranteed, insurance investment contract, that has no competition in the field. Sold in this area only by this firm. No shortages, restrictions, or travel. Book, cookware, insurance, or direct salesmen are now our top managers.

Curiosity seekers, alcoholics and hot shots not solicited. AA references required. Inspection reports will be run.

Company reports to income tax bureau show men holding similar positions for us in other cities

Averaged $16,340.85 in 1951

Phone for Appointment
63-1275

Assemblers Wanted

General Motors

IN SOUTH GATE

HAS NEED FOR SKILLED AS WELL AS SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 42, WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED TO ASSEMBLE NEW AUTOMOBILES. MUST SHOW PROOF OF U. S. CITIZENSHIP.

APPLY AT THEIR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9925 Santa Fe Ave
(At Tweedy) South Gate

8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday through Saturday

OPPORTUNITY

National Telephone Directory firm needs a married man 25 to 35 who is convinced he can sell and willing to work to prove it. Plan includes guaranteed salary plus incentive, pension and field expenses paid for limited travel. Automobile furnished for working purposes. Advancement based upon ability to perform rather than seniority. Personal calls only. Room 220 Press-Telegram Bldg., Long Beach.

Salesmen

Best seller of all, Golden Bible. Beautiful, colorful. Sells on sight. Large earnings.
2018 PACIFIC AVE.

SALESMEN—No experience necessary. Insurance or brushmen preferred. Full field training, earnings while learning, to represent a prominently known corp. featuring OWENS-CORNING FIBER-GLAS insulation—the leader in its field. Permanent. Apply California Home Insulation Co., 17209 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

MEN

Experienced or untrained, ages 21-35, well groomed. College back ground preferred to train for teaching and supervisory positions with dance studio. Best opportunities available now. Call tonight for appointment.

Hlp. Wntd. (Women) 30

EXPERIENCED ONLY

FACTORY TRAINED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

AGES 18 TO 45

CALL FOR INTERVIEW BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

NO TELEPHONE CALLS. APPLY IN PERSON

Cole of California, Inc.
2315 Fruitman Ave.
Vernon

SEARS—COMPTON

is interviewing for a
STORE NURSE
Excellent working arrangement and salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2100 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

SEARS—COMPTON

EXPERIENCED
Comptometer Operator
40-hr. week
Numerous employee benefits
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2100 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

WANTED

EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN

To be able to represent and quote styles. Highest salary to those qualified.
GIBSON'S STYLE SHOP
501 E. Ocean

IBM ALPHABETIC KEY PUNCHERS

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS SERVICE
2408 EL EMBARCADERO
7-1658 — 7-1014 — 7-3943

Stenographer

Capable of heavy shorthand and typing with oil co. 5-day week. Salary open. Write Box P-305.

WOMEN

Experienced or untrained. Ages 21-30, well groomed, college background preferred to train for teaching and supervisory positions with dance studio. Best opportunities available now. Call 70-8947 for appointment.

TYPIST, steno., age 28 to 40. Shorthand, typing, copying sales reports, office details, assist on phone and customer contacts. Transportation traffic dept. Neatness, adaptability and accuracy with figures required. Type replies, stating age, marital status, experience, references and salary expected. Write V-376 Ind. PT12

WANTED — WOMEN 18-57
Learn factory sewing 15 days or less; year round employment; high wages. School in Long Beach. Free placement in this area; easy terms. Pay when earning. HOLLYWOOD TRADES, 2644 E. Anaheim.

BOOKKEEPER

Preferably experienced in auto finance and small loan accounting. Pleasant surroundings. About 20 hours per week required.—
Write Box A-371, Ind.-P.-T. 12

SOLICITORS for complete line F.H.A. Title 1. Guaranteed hourly salary or commission. 4 hrs. day, 6 days week. 2061 South St. Ask for Mr. Mischell or Mr. Nuss.

COMPLETE beauty course in exchange for service in laboratory. No experience necessary. Free interview. Chicago Course of Beauty 4344½ Pine. Phone 6-6413

SALES GIRL 20 to 35, exper., to manage Tropical Furniture Store. 11 to 8 daily. Salary + commission. Apply 2820 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 1 to 5 p.m.

DOCTOR'S assistant, some experience in injections and light laboratory. Need not be R.N. State experience and qualifications to Box A-370, Indep.-Press-Tele.

Employment Agencies

All Agencies Are Licensed and Bonded by State of Calif.

Certified

PERSONNEL AGENCY
205 E. Bdwy. Suite 505 7-2803

A NEW JOB FOR '53

STENO'S & SECRETARIES
Exec. Secy. Sales Mgr. $340
Steno-Bkpr., local $300
Secy.-Steno.-Vernon $260
Steno.—downtown $240
Secretary—Torrance $260
Beginner Steno's (2) ..... Open
Lt. Shorthand G.O. $216

OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS
F/C Bkpr. (3), local ..... To $275
Clerk Typist (sev.) ..... To $225
Acct. Clerk — Downey $240
Stock Control Clerk $220
Printing Dept. Clerk $215
Clerical, y's, local $185
Messenger, no type $215
Gen. Ofc.—Acct. Dept. $200
Clerk Typist $216
Asst. Bkpr. $216
Acct's. payable $210

OFFICE MACHINES
IBM Biller, Htg. Pk. $340
Ediphone ..... Good
Dictaphone, clerical $217
NCR No. 2000 ..... $210
Burroughs Bkpr.—local $200

MEDICAL DEPT.
Med. Sec. $275
Recept.-PBX—Downey ..... Open
Medical Assist.—local $225
Dental Assist.—local ..... To $225
Lab. Tech. $275
X-ray Tech.-Type $250
Dr. Asst., Lab—local $225
RN Dr.'s office $250
Dental Receptionist $200
RN Santa Ana (mat. furn.) ..... Open
Doctor's Ass't. RN ..... Open

Caldwell

PERSONNEL AGENCIES

LONG BEACH OFFICE
19 Pine Ave. Room 312 70-6481

Secretary, exp., 24-25, car $260
Secretary, exec., car $250
Steno., 20-35, downtown $225
Steno., legal trainee, L. B. $225
Late steno, typist, L. B. 185
Beginner steno 175
PBX-hvy board, car 217
Office mgr., acct., auto ...to 400
Accountant, downtown 325
Bkpr. thru T. B., car 275
Assist. bkpr., westside 225
Bank teller, exp., 20-30 195
Cashier, receptionist, dntn. 180
Gen. office type, 21-40 190
Gen. office, type, to 45 150

COMPTON OFFICE
317 W. Compton Blvd. NE 5-7113

Bkpr.-Burroughs, 7200 ..... $225
Secretary, 5 da., Vernon 275
Typist, A-1 Co., Downey 200
Assist. bkpr., Lynwood 225
Cosmetic sales, Compton ..... 216 +
3 gen. office type ..... to 250
Finance clerk, Compton ..... 200 +

HUNTINGTON PARK OFFICE
6308 Pacific Blvd. KI 7208

Typist-biller ..... to $250
General clerical, good type 250
Gen. office typist 200
Assistant bookkeeper ..... to 281
Gen. ofc., typist, future 250
Gen. ofc., bookkeeper ..... to 275
Beginner typist 217
General office trainee 175
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Barnhill

Employment Agency, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. IBM key punch 141 local ..... Tops
Lab tech, unregistered ..... $235. -
Steno., over 45, local ..... Good
Bookkeeper assist., 5 da. $50 wk.
Steno., bank, young $210
NCR 9000 ..... Open
Bank teller, exp. $200
Secretary, executive, local $300
Steno., payroll, 5 da. $250
Cashier, young, out ..... Good
Dietician assistant ..... $235 +
Cook, assistant, 5 da. ..... Good
Secretary, legal, local $275
Sales, local ..... Top comm.
Nurse, undergrad., X-Ray ..... start $225
Steno., Soundscriber, 5 da. $230 +
Bookkeeper, trial bal., 5 da. $250
Statistical typist, cur $275
General office, car $190
Credit girl, local ..... $30 wk.
Couple, apt. house mgrs. ..... Apt.
See us for better jobs.
Office, Sales, Med., Prof.
10 PINE SUITE 507 70-5406

KING

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
812 Hearlwell 19 Pine 70-3926

CASHIER, typist $275
SECTY. Bkkpr. ..... to $275
PAYROLL (car) $251
CASHIER, steno, sharp dresser $225
Jr. Exec., automotive $275
CREDIT Checker, car $200
CLERK-Typist $215
STENO, part time ..... Good
STATISTICAL typist $215
TRAINEE, Steno ..... start $195
PLANNING ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES, PROJECTS NOW.

HARBOR

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
141 W. OCEAN 70-5408

Bank teller ..... tops
Bank bkpr., NCR ..... tops
Steno.-typist, oil (car) $225
Lt. steno., gen. off., full (car) $250
Typist (for tax acct.) $225
Asst bkpr (can't background) ..... tops
R.N., anesthesia (Sn. Amer.) ..... $375 + rm. & bd.
Teacher (1st thru 8th grades) So. Amer. ..... $297 + rm. & bd.
Steno. (24 to 35), local $225
Couple, care of home ... Sal. & apt.
Payroll (A-1) typist, car ..... $1.50 hr.
F.C. bookkeeper ..... $60 wk.
Secretary—Oil (1 a. A.) $275
Steno.—Gen'l office (oil) $225
Asst bkpr. (some typing) $225

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES OF GOOD OIL JOBS. MAXIMUM FEES 30%

Krueger-Mills

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
291 Times Bldg.
Phone 70-7581 70-7582

Typist, some bkpg... local $200
Elevator pilot ..... open
Maintenance ..... open
Stock control clerk ..... $195 +
Exec. stenos. (3) $275
Legal stenos. (local) $250
Typist-biller (local) $225
F.C. bkpr. (local) $225
Teller (local) $195
Mail girl $160
Asst bkpr. (local) $225
Burroughs bank bkpr. ..... $210 +
Dictaphone-ins. (local) ..... $180 +
Clerk-typists (sales) $215

FLO BAILEY AGENCY

120 W. Compton Blvd., Compton
NEvada 6-3372; NEwmark 5-5038

Secretary, edithone $300
Secretary to executive ..... 250 +
Many steno positions ..... to 275
Lite steno, older woman 225
Asstst. bkpr. type, S. Gate 208
E. C. bkpr., office manager 300
F. C. bkpr., 1 girl office 300
Lite typist, lite bkpg. 216
Stat typist, construction 225
Typist, poster, Gardena 230-250
Clerk, messenger 190-200
Stock control clerk 190-200
Gen. ofc., sales dept. 190-200
Trainee, office girl 190-200
Clerk-typist 217-250
Jr. typist, Redondo 200
PBX-general office 210
The above is a partial listing, we have many more positions open.

BOWER

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Steno.-assist., bkpr., dntown Good
Assistant bkpr., car ..... Open
Typist, young $160
Secretary, 21-30 ..... $225
Burroughs bookkeeper $200
Steno., young, downtown $175
Secretary, car $200
Teller ..... Open
Steno., part time ..... $1.25 hr.
Asst. bkpr., ins. exp. $200
Adding mch., PBX $180
Asst. bkpg., auto ..... Open
Bookkeeper trainee ..... Open
Teller trainee ..... Open
Steno., young, Compton $170
Keydisc typist $160
Typist, receptionist $175

320 Pine, Rm. 408, 6-2211

LONG BEACH

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Steno.-sweety, downtown, 40-hr. week. Employee benefits and advancement $225
Cashier—Lite bookkeeping, downtown $170
Credit clerk—Exp., downtn. $215
Typists—Clerical $200
Typist—Electric dictaphone $215
Steno.—Lite bkpr., 40-hr. wk. $250
115 PINE SUITE 216 6-6749

Hlp. Wntd. (Women) 30

LADIES

18 to 35. Neat, attractive, willing to work hard to learn new and used car sales. Complete classroom and field training. Earnings in excess of

$1000 PER MONTH

To those who qualify
Car essential while in training.
Apply Monday thru Friday to
MR. REYNOLDS
H. J. CARUSO
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
701 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON, CAL. NE 1-8646

LEE STEVENS AGENCIES

210 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
2623 E. Florence, Huntington Park
NEw 1-3319 JEff 5252

Resin. typists, to 30 yrs. ..... $160 up
General office clerks 215
NCR 3100 trainee 224
Assembler trainees 1.10-1.30
Solderers ..... Good
Coil winders ..... Good

WAITRESSES

Waitresses—many jobs, local & nearby towns. $35 to $45 wk.
Fountain girls ..... $48 wk.
Car Hops ..... Scale
Housekeepers ..... $75 to $150 mo.
Child Nurse (L.) ..... $150 mo.
No Deposit. Fees 10% 1st Mo.
GWINN'S AGENCY 100 ELM

BOOKKEEPER, F. C. AND TYPIST

Experienced in manufacturing, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions and salary. Need own transportation. Age 25-35.
MAGNA MILL PRODUCTS
10533 Sessler St., South Gate
Phone TOpaz 2-8196

ATTRACTIVE girls, many openings for car hops & waitresses in L.B.'s finest restaurants & drive-ins. Exp. nec.
Grill cook, must be exp., for fast modern coffee shop.
JOE AID EMPL. AGCY.
350 E. 3rd. Ph. 35-4018; 35-1062

WOMEN OVER 35

Telephone survey in our office. Pleasant part time work. Hourly wage. No selling. Apply between 1 and 3 Monday. 320 Pine, Room 225. F. & M. Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE woman over 35 to train as consultant, customers service dept. $45-$55 wk., 5-day wk. Prefer living in Norwalk vicinity. Call 5-6967 between 4 and 6 Mon. and Tues.

KENNEL WOMAN for dog and cat hospital. Single — no dependents. Experienced with animals. Reliability essential. 3198 Orange Ave. Phone 4-8976.

EXPERIENCED PEN operator, some typing. 25-35. Must move to Seal Beach. Apply Airport Club, No. 5 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, Apply Monday, 8 to 4.

ATTRACTIVE woman over 25, will teach cosmetic business. $45-$55 wk. 5-da. wk. See Miss Davis, 312 E. 44th St., Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 p. m.

POWER sewing machine operator. Single needle, corsets and orthopedic appliances. Steady work. Phil Lorraine 5-5858.

EXPERIENCED marker. Also distributor.
SOFT WATER LAUNDRY CO.
702 W. Anaheim.

GENERAL housework, personal laundry, assist 2 small children. Live in. Other help. 31-1623.

2 ENTERPRISING direct salespersons for limited placement. Good earnings. Perm. Box No. P-407.

ATTRACTIVE girls for cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. 409 Avalon Blvd., Wilm. TE 4-7764.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. Girls 2 and 4. Private room, $125 mo. Refs. nec. Garden Grove 9186.

HSEKPR.—companion, not over 50. 2 adults. Comfortable home. Live in or out. 4554 Blackthorne.

HOUSEKEEPER. Week ends off. Live in. 1 child. Extra help. $80 mo. Ph. 9-1864.

WOMAN to care for invalid and housework. 90-1384.

WOMAN to work in home for aged. 932 Walnut.

CARE of children and light housework., rm., bd., sm. salary. 4-1862.

EXPERIENCED upholstery seamstress. Phone 20-6040 or 40-8723.

HOUSEKEEPER — General, Garden Grove area. Live in. Ph. 70-0364.

COMPANION—Housekeeper. Live in. Good salary. Age 45-55. 4-7846.

MANICURIST WANTED. PHONE 4-7645.

LADY to help with child care and light duties. Ph. 30-3002.

GIRL for beer tavern. Exp. Night and part time. 5-4616.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live in. 1-yr.-old baby. $100 mo. Ph. TO 7-9873

Hlp. Wntd. (Women) 30

COMMERCIAL BUREAU

Div. American Medical Agency
Steno $282
Steno, Wilmington $256
Steno, San Pedro $250
Secretary, car $225
Secretary, insurance $225
Bkpr., good training nec. $225
Bookkeeper, furniture $225
Burroughs bookkeeper $200
Jr. accountant $275
Credit-collections $183.50
Comptometer opr., L. A. $200
Sales, 30-45 ..... $160 +
Sales: car necessary $200
812 PINE AVE. Ph. 7-6473

SECRETARY

For administrative manager. Initiative and ability to organize work load desired. Must be competent in shorthand and good at figures. 5-day week. Phone TE. 4-8551 for appointment.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO.

310 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

STENOS: $300 up; bkprs. FC to $250; RNs, local to $250; Typists, gen. ins., older, $250. General offc., $180 up; Bank Tellers, trainee or exp., tops; Steno, assist. bkprs. to $215; X-RAY techs. $300; SALES, wallpaper, $150. Personnel Empl. Agency, 122 W. 5th. 7-2828. OLDEST IN TOWN.

WAITRESS

5 yrs. or more dining room experience. Sue per mrs. meals & tips. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., Mrs. Dotson, 1290 E. Ocean.

START 1953 earning your own money. Dependable lady, 28 to 40, can earn up to $2.50 per hour servicing an established Avon territory. No experience necessary. 6-2791.

WORK 2½ hours a. m., 2½ hours p. m., 5-day week. Easy, pleasant work for reliable lady over 40. Previous business experience not necessary. 6-2731.

WAITRESS

TATREAUS
3222 E. 7TH ST

EXPERIENCED printers and checkers. Some beginners. Apply City Photo Service. 8:30-10 a. m. 1719 E. Anaheim. Ph. 7-2483.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS has openings for 2 ladies, full or part time. Long Beach vicinity or Orange Co. Call L. B. 34-1582.

CAR HOPS, over 21; delivery car driver, must know city. Apply in person, Merle's Drive In 2600 American.

RECEPTIONIST for optical office some typing, 5½ day week. Give age, exp., mar. status & sal. expected. Box D 389 IND-P.T. (12)

WANT middle-aged woman as companion to elderly lady. Your own house and salary. Ph. 90-2343.

WAITRESS
George's Roundup, 6671 Manchester Ave., Buena Park. Ph. Buena Park 9082.

ELDERLY wife or Oriental woman to care for 3 children 5 days week. Room, board and salary. Call 3-5710.

WANTED: Single needle overlock and special machine operators. Must be experienced. Steady work. Ph. LOraine 5-5858.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted; good pay, steady job on morning shift. Call Mrs. Hodges after 3:30 p. m. 8-4006.

LADIES: Address cards! Assemble baby booties! $40 weekly possible! Enclose stamped addressed envelope; write Booties, Tillar, Ark.

STENOGRAPHERS - BOOKKEEPERS. Variety of office jobs. $175-$250. Fees only 25% of 1st mo. GWINN'S AGENCY. 300 E. 1st

HOUSEKEEPER—Older woman, live in. Private room, bath. Near bus. 3 children. $125 mo. Ph. 4-8930.

COCKTAIL waitress, good personality. State age, experience. Box T-586 Ind.-PT.

GIRL WANTED—Care of 2 children; light housekeeping. Lakewood. After 5 p. m. 39-5256.

GRILL WOMAN for day shift. Union house. Lakewood area. Phone 40-6524 or 5-9024

40-ACRE oil lease for sale, near well being drilled. Lifetime opportunity. 701 E. 5th. 35-4602.

SILK FINISHER. FIRST CLASS, STEADY JOB. 5293 E. SECOND.

FOUNTAIN GIRL WANTED.
2001 PACIFIC AVE.

SINGER Needle operators wanted on BLOUSES. Ph. 70-7066

EXPER. beauty operator. Salary + comm. E. Broadway. 8-8478.

NEED ADULT baby sitter. Lakewood Plaza area. Ph. 34-2721.

Hlp. Wntd. (Men) 30

AMERICAN MEDICAL AGENCY

R.N.s, supervisory ability..to $325
R.N.s, hospital duty ..... to $270
R.N.s, offices ..... open
R.N.s, offices, light lab....to $300
R.N.s, office, Lynwood $250
R.N.s, office, Compton, 5 days ..... to $250
R.N., office, N.L.B. ..... open
R.N., office, Lakewood ..... tops
R.N., recept., Lakewood ..... open
R.N., ofc, part time, Artesia area ..... open
R.N.—office 1½ day ..... $2 hr.
R.N.s, clinics $250
R.N.s, scrub surgery ..... open
Undergraduate nurses ..... to $225
Undergraduates, emergency $210
Undergrad., ofc., Compton $225
Practical nurse, ofc., Compton area $210
Practical nurse, cars ..... open
Nurses, all shifts, H. Park area ..... open
Nurses, with light lab ..... to $250
Nurse, Compton office $225
Nurse, type 50 w.p.m. ..... to $250
Nurse, office, Torrance area. 3-11 ..... $210
Lab techs, local ..... to $300
Lab techs, Downey area $300
Lab assistants, local ..... to $225
Lab trainee, college backgr. ..... open
X-ray techs, local ..... to $300
X-ray techs, Gardena ..... to $300
Physiotherapist & X-ray $250
Medical assistants ..... open
Medical assist, UA-type, Lakewood ..... open
Medical assist, part time ..... open
Secretary, San Pedro $230
Steno-trainee, S. Pedro ... to $250
Bkprs, indust. ins. $250
Gen. ofc., workman's comp. ins. $250
PBX cordless, recept. ..... to $210
Recept., Lakewood area ..... to $200
Receptionists, Lynwood ..... to $225
Receptionist trainee $150
Receptionists, dental exp. $225
Receptionist, outgoing $225
Dental hygienist, part time ..... $5 hr.
Dental surgical assistants ..... to $225
Dental assistants ..... to $200
Dental assistant, Norwalk $200
Dental asst., 5 days, local $225
Dental assistant, 1 mgr. ofc. $225
Dental nurse, Compton ..... to $225
Dental trainee, Norwalk $160
Dietitian Sr. ..... $325 +
Credit, accnt. (institutional) $215
SO. PINE AVE. Phone 7-6473

WOMEN

URGENTLY NEEDED
ALL AGES
FOR NURSING

In hospitals, sanitoriums, doctor's offices and private duty. You can start earning immediately while training for your cap, pin and diploma!

Interview daily: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Hospital Affiliated).

LONG BEACH NURSES INSTITUTE
812 American, Ph. 35-1126

GIRLS 18-24

8 young ladies for out-of-town work. No experience necessary. $350 per month to start. Immediate cash allowance for those who qualify. All transportation paid. For interview see
JACKIE SAFIR
ROBINSON HOTEL
OCEAN AVE., L. B.
10:30 a. m.-1 p. m. No phone calls, please.

MEDICAL assistant wanted by Bellflower office. Must give physical; nurses training necessary. Will teach full X-ray and some lab to right girl. 40 hours; starting salary $200-$235 monthly. AGENCY 812 Pine

BEAUTY OPRS.

With following. Very good opportunity for those who qualify. Ultra-modern downtown shop. Phone Eves. 90-4729.

BOOKKEEPER, F.C. ..... to $400
Stenographers ..... to $250
General office positions ..... to $250
Factory work, general ..... open
COMPTON EMPLY. AGENCY
118 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

DESIRE a quiet lady to live in as companion-housekeeper for elderly lady. No heavy cleaning. Prefer one who drives. State salary expected. Write Box B-390, Ind.-P-T (12).

EXPERIENCED waitress, 8 hr. day. Also woman to work as cook's helper, 4 hr. day. Apply
TAMI-O-SHANTER
6131 ATLANTIC

ASST. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Typing, PBX. Experienced preferred. Age 25 to 38. Bellflower area. Write P. O. Box 867, Bellflower, Calif.

CO-OPERATE BEAUTY COURSE in exchange for light duties. No experience necessary.
Reno's University of Beauty
3304 Pine Ave. Phone 61-1506

ATTRACTIVE woman, former waitress, capable meet public, top pay, 5-day wk. Apply 4166 Norse Way, near Lakewood Gate & Carson. Room 106, Mon., 8-10 a. m.

LADIES—$30 weekly, spare time, making studio roses at home. Easy, looks, smells real. Write Studio Rose Co., Greenville, Pa.

GENERAL INSURANCE STENO Must be excellent typist. Some insurance experience preferred. 320 Pine Ave., Room 308.

WOMAN wanted to live in, care of children and housework. Urgent. Wife expecting any time. ME 8-4372.

CASHIER
Experienced. Apply
JIM CLINTON'S
7th and Pine

HOUSEKEEPER — for large Catholic family. Good cook, live in 5 days weekly. Have full time nurse for children. $125 monthly. 8-7351

BEAUTY operators. Salary, no night work. Bee's Beauty Shop, 924 Atlantic Ave.

PART-TIME Spanish cook. Apply in person, Spanish Kitchen, 2012 E. Anaheim.

HOUSEKEEPER for Pasadena home. Live in. $125 mo. Phone CUster 3-2882.

EGG CANDLER — CALIFORNIA EXPERIENCE. Downey Farms, 11304 Regent View Ave., Downey.

PRESSER, sport sts. markers. Apply 12192 Apollo, American Cleaners Association, to 12 noon daily.

COMPANION-Housekeeper for elderly lady or couple. Live in. Write Ind.-P. T. Box A. 1582.

HOUSEWORK, no washing, no cooking, no children, live in or out. 225 Termino.

EXP. MEDICAL Secy.-Receptionist. Ph. TOrrey 7-7100 after Mon., 7-9 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER under 50. Live in. Small home. 2 pre-school children. No ironing. $125. 90-3781.

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge. In motherless home. 1 child accepted. Ph. NEwmark 2-4248.

HOUSEKEEPER, business couple. Child 6 yrs. Live in. TO 5-2129.

HOUSEKEEPER. Care of 6 mos. old baby. Live in. Over 40. 7-8570

EXPERIENCED legal secretary. 208 Times Bldg., Long Beach.

Help Wanted 31

(MEN, WOMEN)

SALESPEOPLE

To sell the hottest merchandise on the market. Every household a prospect. Earn up to $250 wk. Must have good ref. & credit rating. Ideal for unemployed real estate salesman. Apply 3203 Lakewood Blvd. for appt. Fri. 9 from 9 to 3 p.m. or ph. 90-4864.

COLLECTORS

Full and part time. Must have own transportation. $75 to $100 weekly. See Mr. Moore, Rm. 601, Heartwell Bldg. No phone calls.

WANTED — Couple only, husband employed, to assist in caring for 7 unit motel in return for furn. apt. free rent and utilities. Phone 8-8149.

HOME Owners earn $25 to $70 per week at home no soliciting or selling. Call 4-4313 at once between 9 a.m. and 4 week days for information.

TYPISTS, own typewriter, address envelopes compile lists. Spare, full time. Allied, Box 1149, Knoxville, Tenn.

LAB. Tech. part time, X-ray exp. pref. TOrrey 7-1717, Drs. Ray & Mourer.

CPL., manage transient hotel. L.A. port, town. Mid-age. Gd. sal. Exp. & ref. Box A-415, Ind.-P.-T.

12 EMPLOYER AGENCIES
18706 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

PBX operator, 4 years experience. 7-6560 or 70-3883.

Work Wanted (Men) 35

WE'LL deliver advertising, hand bills, house to house. Reasonable rates. Best refs. 2-2400.

BKPR. Acct. Gen. motors and lumber exp. Will go anywhere. Wm. Baker, TO 4-5566, Norwalk.

SKILLED Draftsman desires part time work. 15 yrs. exp. Piping specialist. Lomita 1133-W.

CAPABLE man repair work or what have you? Mornings 6 to 11 a.m. Phone 39-5486.

MOVING — HAULING
2-ton truck Ph. 7-9284

MAN—55, sober, reliable, wants light cafe wk. Exp. 7-9231.

CARPENTER: build or repairs of all kinds. Ed Dill, 1355 Ohio. 34-4186.

YARD work by white man. Power mower equip. 4-6627.

Work Wanted (Men) 35

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—7-yrs. local exp. in various phases of mfg. Expert knowledge of internal & external threads, thread rolling, etc. Familiar with AN parts, L.B. resident, own home. Will be interested in any offer in or near Long Beach. Phone 39-2175.

COLLEGE graduate desires part-time evening job 6 to 11 p.m. 7½ yr. experience in double entry bookkeeping. Can operate most office equipment. 90-5885 anytime Sun. or after 6 p.m.

ELDERLY couple desires quarters and salary in exchange for handy man work. 20 yrs. exper. landscape & gardening. Will consider anything. 2-9791.

ABSTRACT & title man, 47, seeks full or part time work in field where 20+ years title exp. will prove valuable. Kennedy 2840 Strand, Hermosa Beach.

HANDYMAN, carpenter, plaster patching, refinishing, remodeling. Ed, Ph. 3-5971.

MOVED here from Kansas City, grocery man, 27 yrs exp. Salesmn. Can sell anything. 34-4263.

MOVING & hauling, any destination; also available for other work. We will work Sun. 40-4857.

EXP. CARPENTER. Any kind repairs or building. Ph. ME. 3-6488

Work Wanted (Wom.) 36

Students and Graduates

Available for full or part-time employment. Dependable women of all ages for any kind of work, including advance nursing care.
LONG BEACH
NURSES' INSTITUTE
812 AMERICAN PH. 35-1126

NURSE, unattached, cheerful, dependable, does not drink, smoke, or swear. Willing to cook, desires nursing full or part time. Box 7-546 Ind.-P.T.

WANTED—Typing at home. Addressing labels, cards, single & double letters, folding & mailing. Ph. 7-4866.

WILL CARE for your children and home in exchange for sharing home with 2 adults and 1 child. 2325 Orange, Apt. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER — Companion to lady or couple. Consider 1 child. Local references. Box N-548 Ind.-P.-T.

EXPERIENCED registered nurse—wants office or clinic position. Ph. 39-4970

WILL work evenings in exchange for board & room, westside pref. Ph. 70-3519 (Mitzie) after 4.

EXPERIENCED, reliable apt. house manager; good references. At liberty now. Ph. 70-1479.

BOOKKEEPER P.C. 10 yr. experience $300 mo. min. Permanent. References. Ph. 34-5186.

EXP. DINING room waitress, also wishes to learn cocktail work. 70-9378. Apt. 15.

PAINT CLEANING. Walls & ceilings. General cleaning. Reliable. 68-4304.

COMPANION, light housekeeping for lady alone or elderly couple. Phone 66-3385.

STATISTICAL typist will type income tax forms at $2 ea. Prefer elec. typewriter.

DIRECT CLASSIFIED PHONE NUMBER 6-9071

FOR QUICK, DIRECT SERVICE . . . NEW COPY, CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Misc. For Sale 72

$ Save Money $
ON YOUR MEAT BILLS

√ Check These Every Day Prices

Tender Cube Steak .....45c lb.
Rolled Prime Rib Roast ...45c lb.
T-Bone Steak .....39c lb.
T-Bone Pot Roast .....29c lb.
Delicious H-Burger .....29c lb.

See to Appreciate

A Complete Food Mkt.
Featuring the finest HORSE meat that money can buy. Specially selected U. S. Govt. inspected and cut to perfection for table use.

THE PORTERHOUSE
16413 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
Paramount ME. 3-4420

Now!
A New Office
to Serve You in
COMPTON
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
1029
E. Compton Blvd.
3½ Blks. West of L. B. Blvd.

Classified Ad
SERVICE FOR
COMPTON, LYNWOOD
WILLOWBROOK & PARAMOUNT
Ph. NEwmark 1-6241
ASK FOR MISS BRYAN

WE RENT
WASHERS .....$3.95 mo.
Refrigerators ....$5.95 mo.
Rental may apply on purchase.
ADAIR'S
634 Pine 900 E. 7th

CONVERTIBLE top for '41 Mercury, like new; cost $50—our price $25; '49-'50 Ford, custom heater, $24.95; dual manifold complete with carbs $19.95; dual mufflers, '41 Ford or Merc., like new, $14.95; tire chains. Most all sizes.
A. A. AUTO PARTS
3135 E. Pac. Cst. S-5651; 90-7045

PIPE—ALL SIZES
2" Soil pipe 12c
Chrome swing spouts $5.98
White toilet seats $3.95
Garbage disposals $59.50
PARAMOUNT PIPE & SUPPLY
15999 S. Garfield Ave. Cherry
MEdcalf 3-3502 Paramount

7 - CU. - FT. NORGE refrigerator. Guaranteed. $19.50.

BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT
DE LUXE ELECTRIC CO.
967 E. FOURTH ST.

☆ REDUCED PRICES ☆
Knitting bags; odds & ends of crochet cotton & yarn.
CHARLOTTE'S KNIT SHOP
715 Cerritos Ph. T-7515

DOUBLE BED with spring & mattress, also single day bed, complete. Good stove, upright oven, 3-burner kerosene stove with oven. Make offer. 1755 Freeman.

Trash Cans $1 Up
A-1 SALVAGE CO.
3031 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 4-3814.

OPEN TUES., JAN. 6
Come in, see our large variety unpainted furniture.
Paul's Unpainted Furniture
1227 E. Artesia, L. B. Ph. 2-3451

10-FT. 4-WHEEL tandem hauling trailer, 5-ft. solid sides. Also Remington 721 30.06, Weaver K2.45 scope, 11212 Arlee, Norwalk. TOrrey 4-6566.

WOOD LATHE ½ h.p. Air compressor 1 h.p.—1½ h.p. motor. Private party. 2-1749. 4350 Elm. Will trade for?

20 GAL. New Rep. water heater, $34.50. Paramount Pipe & Supply, 15999 S. Garfield, Paramount. ME 3-3502.

9 PC. DUNCAN Phyfe dining set, mirrors, walnut veneer set, organ, chair, step-end tables, small radio, Mixmaster, 9x12 rug. 70-1122.

DOUBLE mattress, spring, 75c-C; steel Venetian blind and box, like new; Pair Italian lamps. Feather mattress. Ph. 40-5386.

PIPE, all sizes. Black and galv. including ¼ and ¾-inch. Robert S. Moore Supply, 2552 Cherry. Phone 40-7091.

ACETYLENE welding set, complete. Standard size, $125. Baby buggy $12. Nearly new Singer upright vac. & attach. $50. ME 3-1992.

ADDING machines for rent. New Victor portable, $5 mo. Rent applies if purchased. Dir. 70-2049.

9-FT. Super Cold refrigerator. Box like new. Fine for delicatessen. F. S. & S. Co., 6000 Paramount.

RANGE, clean Wedgewood, $10; Easy washer with Syndrizer $45; pocket watches, cheap. 9-1228.

PLYWOOD ¾" exterior used. Lumber & fence materials. Special prices. Call TE 4-0134.

RUSSIAN squirrel medium length coat, size 40-40, sable dyed; like new. Insured for $600. 5-3608.

SACRIFICE beautiful 9 piece dining rm. suite $85. Dish Washer, good cond. $20. 1201 Bennett.

ADDING MACHINE $65. Typewriter $35; Cash Register $50. Dir. 801 ATLANTIC. 90-8534

10x12, 11x12, 9x15 New Felts, each $1.29. Inl. Dec. Ph. DU 3-1988

WILL accept Sabol as part payment on Wurlitzer spinet. PHONE 8-4558

MUST sell, complete welding cutting torch; ¾-inch Wolf drill, 2-wheel trailer. TE 4-8752.

READY cut kindling & eucalyptus fireplace wood. Reas. 3013 South St., at Downey Ave.

FARMERS Auto Insurance saves you money, 6 mos. premium, Al Du Bois, 2384 Lime. 4-7036.

NORGE washer, 3 yrs. old, trade for typewriter or cash. 4217 Albury Ave., Lakewood.

FERTILIZER — Free for hauling. Truck or trailer loads. Glen Spiller Stables, 11360 E. Carson.

FOAM RUBBER $1 LB.
P. S. & S. CO., 6000 Paramount.

MAYTAG, double tub, good cond. 1431 Park Ave., L.B. Ph. 9-7234.

WATCH for Clearance Sale. Closed. Kathy's, 741 E. Market.

SAVE ON APPLIANCES at Hill's Appliance. 5650 Atlantic.

DEEP freeze, 15 cu. ft., $150. 1383 Cherry. Phone 25-4715.

3 MENS suits, size 40, 1 overcoat, like new, hats. 4201 E. 15, 8-3584

TYPEWRITER rentals and tuneup service. 344 E. 4th. Ph. 70-1569.

CALCULATORS—Rent, sell. Any price range. Guaranteed. 7-5103.

½ of BEEF for sale. 49c a lb. TOrrey 5-3967

HOSPITAL bed complete, 1515 Stanton Pl. 2 blks. E. of Cherry.

NEVER worn Mink fur piece. $450 value for $225. Ph. 6-9502.

1 WHEEL Trailer, good condition. Hospital Bed. 8-8858.

WILL sell or trade '52 deluxe portable sewing machine, Sac. 8-9086.

WOMAN'S Spaulding Golf clubs & bag. Used 4 times. $100. TO 7-8444

MAYTAG WASHER, 4 mo. old. Reasonable. Ph. 2-5935.

GOLF clubs & bag, Olin Duttra, 3 woods, 4 irons, $70. 5-3027.

KENMORE Rapid Adding machine. Ph. 20-4550; 502 E. 33rd.

BELL, BED, spr. & mattress. Good cond. $20. 8-5438.

SIMMONS double crank hospital bed. Excellent cond. 5660 Locust.

20' VERTICLE neon two-faced restaurant sign. 5-0079.

CLOTHES poles, borarox and revolving dryer. 4-4052.

1 PLAY pen & pad, 1 Folda rolla, 1 car seat. Good condition. 4-3500.

WELCH baby buggy, almost new. $20. 1078 E. Ocean, Apt. 9.

DICHONDRA, 50c flat. 1040 Flora Vista St., Bellflr. E. of Woodruff

AWNING 42x5, poles, etc. compl., near new, make offer. TO 7-9088

GRAY kidskin caracul stoll, $65. 5 ft. 4" or under. 9-3734.

MAN'S size 40 suits, topcoat, shoes, ties. Reas. Ph. 69-4398.

WHITE Rotary console sewing machine. Call 5-5043.

MEN'S genuine alligator shoes never worn. Sz. 7 & 10½. 85-8272

FREE FIREPLACE wood. (Olive stumps). 1901 E. 7th.

CAR HEATER $8. 16x600 tire, near new $8.50. Fog lights. 70-8677.

Misc. For Sale 72

6-FT. bamboo shade, $4.50; nursery chair, $1.50; toys; crib, complete, $25; high chair, $8; liv. rm. sectional, $65; 2 red leather study chairs, $20 ea.; small diamond ring, $40. 4412 Palos Verde. Lakewood. 5-7317.

5-PC. oak dinette set, $35; repossessed 7-cu.-ft. Coronado refrigerator, $139.95.
Western Auto Supply
2801 E. Anaheim

SOOTA china, 60-pc. set; Howard steam cabinet; all-white Gaffers & Sattler table-top range; Westinghouse electric roaster; bedroom set, liv. rm. set, bkfst set; very reasonable. Phone 90-5202.

ENGLISH baby stroller, dbl. bed, springs, innerspring mattr.; dresser, rocker, single bed, din. room table; good condition; reasonable. Phone 24-4908.

BABY bed, nearly new mattress, $20; elec. sterilizer, $5; pr. Chicago women's shoe roller skates, 7½; reas. Phone 24-2973.

LGE. Dearborn heater, used 3 mos., $20; 2-burner elec plate, de luxe, $8; squirrel coat, size 16, $40. Phone 8-0475.

PIPE, bldg. trusses for complete bldg., 1008SS, $300. Artesia Supply Co., 3201 E. Artesia, L. B. ME 5-1137.

FORCED to sell; 3 modern lamps, tables, occasional chair and furniture; boy's bike, skis, movie projector, port. radio. 3580 Lemon.

2-PC. L. r. set, d. r. set, metal bed & spgs., Roper range, 6-ft. Servel, hot water heater, fireplace, etc. Cheap. 1045 Ohio.

CHARLIE DAVIS antiques. Old furn., china, cut glass, misc. We buy, sell and trade. 1155 E. Anaheim. 7-2114.

RESTAURANT Wolfe stove, French fryer & hotel 2-dr. refrig. for sale reasonable. Owner, 70-8423.

SGL. coil spg. and innersp. matt.; wall or rollaway bed; folding roll bed and matt. 1948 Cedar.

3 BEAUTIFUL Kirbys, all attach.; bargains. Woerner's, 1918 Atlantic. 67-5259.

TYPEWRITERS, $19 - $10; guar.; lib. allow. Ace Typewriter Co., 7-9100.

CLOTHES poles. Boeroys, Umbrella dryers installed; poles reset. 230 E. Market. 2-3467.

ALMOST new Coldspot refrigerator, table-top range, Dearborn heater, 3-pc. bedroom set. 67-5150.

TYPEWRITERS overhauled, guar., $12; portables, $10; free loaners; pick-up, deliv. 7-9100.

ANTIQUES & GOOD USED FURN.
Frase & West
3040 E. Anaheim

CHROME kitchen table, steel cloths boiler, elec. heater, irons. 2848 Josie Phone 5-0127

42" HOLLYWOOD DOOR, $8. Ph. 40-6161

4-DOOR refrigerator, use for beer, meats etc., $95. 90-5242.

DAVENPORT, wingback chair and platform rocker, $50. Ph. 20-1308

STENOTYPE, 20 pads, 3 books. Exc. cond. $35. Phone 8-7174.

DISHES, glasses and linens. 5156 La Posada. 90-6608.

HOSPITAL bed, good cond.; 3 cranks. 230 E. 12th. 70-9139.

LOVELY blond fox cape stole, beautifully made; reas. 90-2762.

AUTOMATIC Thor washer, good cond.; cheap. 724 Temple, Apt. 6.

5 TIRES, 6.70x15, $35; fine condition, 1226 E. Esther. 7-2875.

FR. complete Venetian blinds, 6½x7 ft.; steel; $30. 1203 Ximeno.

COLT single-action Frontier .45-caliber. 2466 Cedar. Apt. 7.

CORRUGATED GALV. IRON; new; clean. 4938 Bellflower Blvd.

COLDSPOT, excel. cond.; 7 cu. ft. $40. 156 Roycroft. 9-3034.

BEAUTIFUL tank vacs.; best buys. Woerner's, 1918 Atlantic. 67-5259.

THAYER baby buggy, good condition. $15. 70-3086.

WANTED: Used apparel, smart styles, best quality. Ph. 7-1545.

JUMBO Sealy innerspring mattress & matching box springs. 90-7825.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, good condition $22.50. 1068 Temple.

Furniture For Sale 73

☆ 4 ROOMS ☆
Maple Fur.
$42 Down—Open Eves.
Divan and matching chair, coffee table, end table, dining room table and 4 matching chairs. Twin bedroom set with 2 springs and 2 innerspring mattresses, combination desk and chest, bedroom set, 3-pc. and Mrs. chest, large mirror, double bed, night stand, box spring and innerspring mattress. Hardwood furniture throughout with a beautiful Salem finish. All for $399.95.
Dibs Furniture
3125 E. Anaheim Ph. 9-6745

GROUP OUTFITS
A Room Full
or Houseful. All New
7-Pc. Living Room $88.88
7-Pc. Bedroom $88.88
5-Pc. Dining Rm. $33.88
6-Pc. Kitchen $119.88
INCLUDES NEW RANGE
LONG BEACH FURN.
Corner 6th & American

DAVENPORT, broadloom rugs, living & dining room chairs, dining table, vacuum, refrigerator, 2 Sealy double mattresses, bed sets, kitchen range, lamps, washing machine. Call afternoon, 907 N. Willow, Compton.

WILL sacrifice Crosley TV, matching set of lime oak, coffee, end and lamp tables, pair of lamps, quilted tile bedspread and shams with rufles and matching drapes. 4347 Stanbridge. Ph. 5-5497.

REPOSSESSED home freezer, $219.95. Like new, 5-year guar. LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. (Home of Bargains) Corner 6th & American

BENDIX automatic washer, TV comb., maple, Portable elec. sewing machine, never used. Studio couch, etc. Ph. 8-4351.

SMALL refrigerator, $45; table-top stove, $30; large circulating heater, $20; washer, $30. 6271 Cherry Dlr. 20-3062

MAPLE twin beds, springs and mattresses with matching spreads and drapes, $130. Sun. only. 6005 Lewis.

NEW home sold. Complete furnishings for sale incl. Gaffers & Sattler range and twin bedrm. set complete. 1552 Daisy.

SACRIFICE large square tub Maytag washer, automatic pump, exc. cond. $110. 805 Bayview, Wilmington. TErminal 4-5494.

WATER softener. Prudential, largest home style. Small balance and equity. L. B. 20-3121 Sun., after 12:30 p. m.

WILL SAC. for $300 my 9-pc. cherrywood dining room suite; also bedroom suite, $50. 9-1583.

EXQUISITE rose period love seat; 8x12 wool oval Chinese hooked rug, fireside wing chair. 4-4816.

5-PIECE chrome dinette set, extension table. 5435 Blackthorne. Phone MEtcalf 3-5871

CONLON mangle, console cabinet model, guaranteed, $65. 5-5628.

2 PLATFORM rockers, tapestry, 1 blue. Reas. 2937 Pine, Apt. 5.

REFRIGERATOR & stove, reas.; misc. items. 40-5475 or 4-5129.

3-PC. SLEIGH bedrm. set, rugs, tables. Good cond. 8-7641.

G. E. REFRIG—A-1, $145. 221 Nieto. Apt. A. 90-3768.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET. Good condition. $15. Ph. 39-4902.

4 CLOSET Rollaway dbl. beds and mattresses, cheap. 5-5585.

Furniture for Sale 73

GROUP OUTFITS
A Room Full or House Full—All New

7-Piece Living Room $88.88
7-Piece Bedroom $88.88
5-Piece Dining Room $33.88
6-Piece Kitchen $119.88
Includes New Range

Long Beach Furn. Co.
Corner 6th and American
Free Parking Rear Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9

Repossessed
4 drawer chest $10.00
Walnut credenza $20.50
Blond book case $15.00
4 pc. walnut bedroom set, complete with box spring and mattress $69.50
2 pc. sectional bed with chair in frieze $59.50
5 pc walnut dinette set, good condition $34.50
Table top gas range, like new $69.00
Youth bed, spring and mattress $18.00
20 ft. Carrier upright freezer, used 90 days $479
5 pc. chrome set $99.50
NAT FRANKS
FURNITURE WAREHSE.
1206 GAVIOTA 70-8445
OPEN MON. & FRI.

No Down Payment
3 ROOMS ONLY $399
Two-piece living room, beautiful modern print, makes a bed; matching chair. Coldspot refrigerator with 49 lb. all white stove, very clean; Hollywood bedroom group with mattress and spring; 5-piece blond dinette set; 9x12 tone on tone rug. Only $10.50 month on credit.
FASHION FURNITURE
3006 E. Anaheim Open Eves. 90-1222

THE BARGAIN CENTER
COLT'S USED DEPT.
Walnut Bedroom Suites from $69.95 and up
Living Room Set.
New low price $19.95 and up
Chrome Reduced at Real Special Prices. Walnut Jr. Dining Room Set, $79.95.
Washing Machines low as $21.95
No money down, terms to suit.
5638 ATLANTIC. 2-7042

REPOSSESSED
ON SALE at the warehouse store FURNITURE and APPLIANCES. Your entire furniture needs at rock bottom prices, on easy credit terms. Stoves, refrigerators, bedroom sets, rugs, dining room sets, washer, chests vanities, pillows, mattress, springs, rockers, radios, heaters and many, many more items at ridiculously low prices. Open till 9 p.m. daily. 2-7104 Long Beach Blvd., just north of Willow.

LONG BEACH WOMAN COLLECTS $800.25 from Travel Accident Policy after paying premiums for only 20 months. This liberal insurance policy is offered Independent of Press-Telegram readers for only 25c a month. Covers 62 kinds of accidents. Pays up to $250 for hospital room and board. Up to $750 for hospital extras. Up to $150 in disability benefits. Call 70-3551 for application blank.

MODEL Home Furniture. 5-room outfit includes 1953 Westinghouse top freezer refrigerator, deluxe Western Holly gas range, beautiful frieze sofa and chair, tables, lamps, rugs, pictures, etc., dining set, 2 modern bedroom bed-room sets. Complete price only $795. Pay $8 per week. Your out-of-state credit is O.K. at HUB, 806 S. Long Beach Blvd. in Compton, near Olive.

REFRIGERATOR Kelvinator, large family size, 1951 model, big cross top freezer, 2 crispers, etc. Repossessed. Will sell for contract bal. $259.85, no cash required. Just pick up low payments at 10915½ Atlantic, Lynwood, rear of Farm Town Market.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
Living room furniture, cocktail tables, end tables, occasional chairs. Big reduction. No down payment, years to pay.
Colts Stores, 5874 Atlantic, Phone 20-5461

COMPL. bedroom set, $50. Rollaway bed, $10. Dining table & 6 chairs, $20. 9x12 Wilton rug & pad, $35. Magic Chef table top range, $50. 48" round plastic & chrome breakfast set, $45. Open 2 to 4 Sat. & Sun.; 2489 Eucalyptus. Ph. 4-6102.

ABC Omatic, brand new 1952, top loader, sold on lay-away plan. Buyer moved, must resell at terrific discount, equity free. Just pay off bal., easy payments. $20cash or dealer, 10915½ Atlantic, Lynwood, rear Farm Town Mkt.

$167 KROEHLER living room set. All steel construction. Sale price $129.88. $13.38 dn. $6.02 monthly. LEO SHULTZ FURN. CO. 130 & 720 American Ave.

MODERN red frieze sectional, $90; 17-in. blonde Hoff. TV custom made base, $220; red duran rocker & ottoman, 6 wks. old, $75. Misc. baby furniture. 20-mile. 2847-W.

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET $89.95 value for $59.95
1506 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
3 blocks north of Rosecrans
Phone NEwmark 2-4394

LIKE NEW living rm. set, $120. Coffee table $8. Combination table $20. Comb. bdrm. set $80. Dinette $15. Gas heater $4.
Ph. 8-1039

DINING room table & chairs $35. Buffet $35. Chrome dinette set $20. Single bed & mat. $5. Mahogany desk $75. Wash. machine $15. All perfect cond. 40-7888.

5 PC. CHROME dinette set $69.21
INSURANCE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
4700 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 2-2151

DINING rm. set. Quality merchandise. Solid walnut Buffet, table, 6 chairs. Must sacrifice, $95. 6819 Falcon Ave. 2-2025

MUST sell immediately gray frieze sectional, gas heater, coffee table, rug, reas. Call 40-7604. 2315 Olive Ave.

HOOKED rugs, 3x5, $10; 4x6, $15; 6x9, $25; 8x10, $50; 9x12, $57.50; 10x14, $75; 11x15, $100; 12x18, $125. H. Kurkjian, 127 W. 7th St.

BED DIVANS—Your choice, $19.95 up. Cousins Furn., 422 E. Anaheim. Even. 'til 9.

BEDROOM suite, 3 rugs, sideboard, maple divan and chair. 4509 E. Ocean.

EQUITY free, assume pay $8 wk. 4 rms. furn. 3 mo. old. 14120 Dalwood Ave., Norwalk.

INNERSPRING mattress & coil spring. Regular size, $15. Mrs. Vowles, 3121 E. 10th.

2-PC. BED divan and chair sets, $25.95 up. Cousins Furn., 422 E. Anaheim. Eves. 'til 9.

USED RUGS, all sizes, and living room sets. West Coast Rug Cleaners, 1739 Cherry. 7-5172.

LOUIS XV living room furniture, complete. Will sell as unit or separately. Well preserved. 4-6482.

MODERN dining room set; Easy Spindrf washer; miscellaneous; 2910 Chestnut.

BARGAINS! Domestic Carpet Co. 1727 Atlantic Ph. 8-6463

Furniture For Sale 73

APT. FULL of furniture. Slightly used. Sell all or part. Sun. afternoon, all day Mon.
4540 Banner Drive. Apt. 2.

2-PC. living rm. set, 2 TV chairs, Blond end tables, dining set, 1 yr. old, Twin bed set. 40-8651.

FINE individual pieces of furniture & Oriental rugs by private party. 8-8475.

DOUBLE bedroom set and small youth bed, both complete—5532 Blackthorn Ave., Lakewood.

OVERSTUFFED SET, $25. Reasonable. 90-1320.

FOR SALE—12x15 rug & pad. PH. 20-3838

BEIGE floral design divan $45. Exc. cond. 20-3808

3-CUSHION davenport with slip covers, L. B. 90-3480.

BED, full size, box springs mattress. 1402 E. Market. 30-3837.

NEAR new mahog. buffet; Philco table radio. TO 7-8361.

LIVING room set and tables, like new. 9031 163rd St., Bellflower.

BED divan and matching chair, sacrifice, $85. Ph. MEtcalf 3-5609

Antiques 74

2 SULKIES & 1 delivery type wagon, ideal for riding stable or farm home atmosphere or use. Will sell cheap. 618 West F St., Wilmington.

Furniture Wanted 75

BETTER PRICES?
IMPOSSIBLE
We will pay you the highest price for appliances, rugs, furniture.
SEE US FIRST
Repp & Mott, Inc.
Phone 8-6411
2501 E. Anaheim

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
70-4012
For used furniture & appliances
COUSINS FURN., 422 E. Anaheim

We Need Stoves
Table-Top or Apt. Size
Bond Stove Works Ph. 67-5130

HIGHEST CASH
Furniture — Stoves
Refrigerators — Rugs
Leonards — 4-5440

WE PAY THE MOST
For Furniture, Appliances, Rugs, etc.
FURNITURE
2100 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-0040
Sunday and evenings Ph. 8-1621

NOTICE—Opening 3rd Hand Store. We need used furniture, appliances, tools. Call 66-6277 or 70-6393.
Ben's Furniture—218 W. Anaheim

WE WANT furniture of all kinds and will pay the most to get it. Ph. 5-4735.

I BUY used furn., TVs, antiques, china, curios, etc. C. Davis. 7-2114

GOOD furn. wanted. Best prices pd. 1468 Cherry Ave. Johnson 8-0633.

TOP PRICE for furniture, tools, luggage, et. 70-0749 eve. 9-9810.

Household Appliances 78

GAS RANGE WEDGEWOOD, 1953, like brand new, being repossessed; you get only balance owed, $197.63, or pay payment due in 30 days, $8.81. It is the deluxe chrome broiler with the automatic oven and timer clock, all simmer burners, with not a scratch on the all-chrome top with built-in center griddle. Ask for Mrs. Wright's stove. See day, eves and Sunday. 5401 Atlantic, N.L.B., Dlr.

REFRIGERATOR—1953 Frigidaire. I used it just 8 weeks; family size, sold back in. Has freezer locker with large porcelain vegetable crisper and all stainless steel shelves. You see it where I sent to be sold. 5401 Atlantic Ave., N. L. B., Dlr. Ask for Jacksons. Day, Eves. and Sunday. My contract owed $178.56 or pay payments $8.30 per mo.

O'KEEFE and Merritt gas range, '52 model CP automatic with griddle and broiler, repossessed, will resell for contract balance, $149.43. Just pick up monthly payments. Stored at dealer, 11155 Atlantic, Lynwood.

STOVE, Gaffers & Sattler, condition good as new, 27x30, 4 burners with griddle, clock and timer, automatic oven and broiler, 2 storage drawers, $85. Call Sunday. Phone 9-5824 or see, 1500 Pacific Ave.

GENUINE MAYTAG washer with automatic pump. (Over 7,000,000 sold to satisfied users.) Only $149.95. $15.45 dn., $6.50 mo. LEO SHULTZ FURN. CO. 130 & 730 American Ave.

BRAND new '52 Philco dble. door refrig., $325 del. Financing can be arranged, $15 a mo. call 30-2280 for appointment to see at 1949 E. Market St., Dealer.

G. E. old style refrigerator with brand new freezing unit. Not fancy but loaded with value and service. 90 day guarantee. $49.50 Dohrmann's 6-7205 520 Pine

6-BURNER Wedgwood with griddle, 2 separate ovens; 11 ft. Admiral with freezer compartment; Maytag cabinet; electric ironer. Ph. NEwmark 1-2653.

MONTGOMERY-WARD mangle with extras, used 6 times, $115. Call eves. after 8:30. L. B. 20-3323.

MAYTAG Automatic. Immed. Del. Liberal trade. Edwards Appl., 4829 L. B. 20-6424, 20-8434.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester freezer, 12 cu. ft. Almost new. Sacrifice, 20-7035.

MAYTAG automatic $180; Frigidaire 6 cu. ft., $60. 3655 Peninsula, Lakewood.

ELECTROLUX refrig., 4 cu. ft. will trade for small deep freeze. 8-3546.

WESTERN Holly apt. size gas range, like new, $50. Call 5-0768 before 5 Sat. and Sun.

FREEZERS, repossessed. Take over payments. Save $290. Ph. Torrance 2092. Food Plan optional.

23-CU.-FT. deep freeze, used 9 months, $400. 5417 Blackthorne. MEtcalf 3-8302

SHELVADOR refrig., apt range, both for $125. Ph. ME 3-4447. 7335 Marcelle, Paramount.

BUTLER BROS.
Has
Guaranteed
Used
Appliances
SHOP OUR USED APPLIANCE DEPT.
Refrigerators
Radios Dryers
Washers Ironers
Sewing Machines
Many other good buys
All in Working Condition
NO DOWN PAYMENT
TODAY'S BIG SPECIAL
USED WASHER
$9.95
Easy Monthly Terms
Butler Bros.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood Center
L.B. 5-6451; TO 7-0813;
MEL 3-8101

No Down Payment
3-room group
$388 Including Range and Refrigerator
2 YEARS TO PAY
All States
1325 ALAMITOS AVE.
Open Eves 'Til 9 p. m.

1952 O'KEEFE & MERRITT—It's that big de luxe C. P. all auto matic that has clock that turns on and shuts off oven, minute minder, vanishing shelf cover and all chrome top; also has all steel griddle in middle and grillevator broiler. It's the big 40-in. model. Paid over $340 for it new; can have for contract balance; no down payment if you take payment of $13.34 per mo. See dealer, 1323 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton (3 blocks south of Olive). 9-9 p. m. Sun. 11 to 5 or Dlr. phone NE 2-7408.

RETURNED from storage. Complete 5-room outfit. All like new. Includes large family-size refrigerator, full-size Deluxe gas range, complete 15-piece living room outfit, including beautiful lamps, occasional tables, rugs, pictures, modern bedroom suite, also twin bedroom group, 5-pc. dinette set. Complete price only $495. Pay $5.00 per wk. at HUB, 806 S. Long Beach Blvd., in Compton near Olive.

LIVING ROOM SET
Bed divan & chair, beautifully finished in that wonderful new synthetic fabric. Washable, moth-proof, fire-resistant, etc. Repossessed. Can't tell from new. Bal. due only $119.95 equity free. Just pick up low payments. No cash down if desired. Stored at dealers warehouse in rear of Farm Town Market, 10915½ Atlantic, Lynwood, NE 5-1138.

1952 O'KEEFE-MERRITT RANGE. It's the CP all automatic with lift up top, simmer burners, griddle in middle and that grill broiler, has been used only 3 months. Don't have to pay anything for equity or anything down. Just take payment of $7.76 or pay off contract, balance $129.47. See dealer, 1323 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton (3 blocks South of Olive, 9-9 p. m. Sun. 11 to 5 or Phone NE 2-7408.

RETURNED from model home in Lakewood. All new, includes '52 refrigerator and gas range, 5-piece living room group, 17-piece bedroom, 21-piece dinette. Complete price $695. You pay $8 weekly. We specialize in out-of-state credit. CLOCK Furn., 805 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, near Olive.

RETURNED to us from a church play. Used 2 weeks, 3 rooms, including living room set, tables, lamps, bedroom set, lamps, bed spread, ceramics, chrome dinette set, pictures, etc. This group is worth $595. You pay only $395. Down payment only $50 and $5 weekly. CLOCK Furn., 805 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, nr. Olive.

IF YOU want 3 rooms of repossessed furniture that looks like brand new, including living room bedroom and kitchen, we have it for $349. Pay $3 per week. This one is worth 10 miles of your time to see. CLOCK Furn., 805 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, near Olive.

8 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT refrigerator Guaranteed. $99.50.

BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT
DELUXE ELECTRIC CO.
967 E. FOURTH ST.

STOVES $20 UP
Used—Guaranteed
BOND STOVE WORKS
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. & FRI.
985 E. 4TH ST. PH. 67-5130

3-PC. BEDROOM set, mattress and springs, $49.50. Cousins Furn., 422 E. Anaheim. Eves. 'til 9.

MAPLE twin bedsteads, chest of drawers, vanity, rug, mirror. 123 Quincy. 9-2416

MAHOG. Sheraton style dining set. Full size table & 6 chairs. Lg. buffet Perf cond. $175 Ph. 4-8760.

Household Appliances 78

GENERAL Electric Refrigerator, excellent condition. 3737 Cedar Ave., L. B.

G. E. REFG., 9 ft., $75. Good, clean cond. 1208 Lime, Apt. A.

ECONOMAT Bendix washer, like new. Sac. $200. 2130 W. 10th.

DEEP FREEZE 9 cu. ft., like new. Phone 5-5825

11-FT. Coldspot, good condition. $75. Phone 40-1695.

1951 DOUBLE door, Frigidaire. Used very little. Barg. 90-6462.

1951 9-CU. FT. de luxe Frigidaire. 205 Third St., Seal Beach.

6-CU.-FT. Servel refrig., guar., reas. 969 E. 2nd 'til 2 p.m., after 6.

4S G. E. WASHING machine. Good condition, $50. Ph. 5-8866.

SERVEL headquarters at B & C 537 E. Rosecrans, Compton.

BENDIX automatic washer $100. 6022 Elkport, Lakewood. 30-4962

REFRIGERATOR, Tolcenol, 8½ cu. ft. Good shape $75. Ph. 90-6102.

$15—MAYTAG washer, runs OK. 209 California, Apt. 2. Ph. 6-0004

Musical Instruments 79

FREE!
The Felix De Cola
Easy-Chord

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO READ MUSIC — YOU CAN PLAY PIANO OR ORGAN RIGHT NOW! The astonishing FELIX DE COLA "EASY-CHORD" actually reads and plays the notes for you—you accompany ANY song or melody ever composed with NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

Given with the purchase of any new or used piano during our
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NEW 1953 SPINETS
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SMALL CABINET Grand Kimball piano, completely new reconditioning inside, new keyboard. Will sacrifice. $125. Will del. 5-7533

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Trade your old model for a 1953 Paolo Soprani. Used, 120 bass, $65. Phone 4-7408.

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UPRIGHT oak Shoninger piano with compact tenor bench, $90. Will rent. 128 Junipero. Ph. 8-9155.

TOP CASH FOR YOUR PIANO. Any make, model or condition. Dlr. Call 6-1224; TOrrey 7-9545.

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SAXOPHONE and trombone, like new. Must sell. 9-0622.

$100 CASH buys good practice piano. Phone 4-4883.

SLIGHTLY used Holiner accordion. 120 bass. 3 switch, $85. 63-0429.

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All nationally advertised models. 10" to 24"
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TV SPECIALS—20" TV Reg. $289.95, $189.95. No down payment. Years to pay. Colts Stores, 5874 Atlantic. 20-5461.

PACKARD BELL TV Comb., including recorder. Twin set in blond cabinet. Must sell. Make offer or will trade. 5-1747.

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Unfurn. Apartments 110

BELMONT Heights ultra exclusive. 2 2-bedrm., disposal, 1—shower & tub. 1—bath & ½; 4421 E. 4th. Shown 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

$35, SINGLE, nicely decorated, stove and refrigerator, furnished, pullDown bed. Prefer employed couple. 1137½ Gladys, 8-7939.

2 BEDROOMS, dining room, breakfast nook, fireplace, floor furnace, clean, garage, large yd., $90. Will accept children. Call 8-8011.

1-BDRM. and den or 2-bdrm. Upstairs. Close to everything. No drinking. Adults, $60 or $65 with garage. Phone 25-1082.

UPSTAIRS furn. double. An apt. that is a home. Very nice. $65. & util. Ph. 34-2594. 5002 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

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$75, LOWER front 1-bedrm., separate dining room, laundry facilities, garage available. Adults. 800 Cherry. Phone 2-3600.

UPPER double apt., newly decorated. E Broadway $50. 8-3334. 346 Temple.

NEW 1-bdrm. Dbl. wardrobe, disposal, Thermo heat, garage. Adults. 2749 E. 2nd St.

BELMONT SHORE. Lge. sunny 1-bdrm. apt., $60; garage avail. Adults. 262 Corona Ave. 90-1213.

AVALON VILLAGE UNIT 2. 1 and 2-bedroom. $49.50, $59.50. Taking applications. TE 4-3454.

832 ALAMITOS. 1-bedrm., tiled kitchen & bath, dinette & large dining & living room. $70.

1-BEDRM. apt. for 2 adults, ½ blk. from 2902 American. $45. 325 E. Earle. Ph. 4-7585.

5-ROOM APT., 2 bdrms., garage, adults. No pets. Belmont Shore. 221 Glendora. Apt. 3. 8-1799.

NEW, modern dble. O'Keefe & Merritt range, Frigidaire, $41. Broadway. Apt. 8. Ph. 60-4200.

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LARGE 1-bedrm upper, dinette, disp., Venetians, adults. 1133 E. Carson.

4449 LINDEN. Adults, no pets. Clean 2-bdrm. lower. Furnace. Garage. Open Saturday noon. 2-3560.

2215 E. 2ND. Nearly new unfurn. 1-bdrm. lower, wired for range, TV; disposal; gar., $75; adults.

BELMONT Shore: Modern upper 1-bedroom for quiet adult. Stove. 161 Covina. Phone 60-5207.

NICE clean 4-rm., 1-bedrm. and let-down bed. Adults only. No pets, $65. 651-A Redondo.

N.L.B.—Modern large upper 1-bedrm. Disposal. Panel-ray. $60. Adults. Phone 2-7351.

LARGE redecorated, modern 1-bdrm. Furnace, carpets, drapes, no pets. $65. 1413 Obispo 8-6705.

NEW APT. 1-bedrm. $60 including utilities and elec. washer. Adults. No children. 1800 Locust.

BEAUTIFUL sunny apt. Fireplace, disposal. Box T 363 Ind.-P.-T.

2-BR. DUPLEX, gar., in Belmont Pk. $85 mo. Adults only. 8-9725.

UPPER No. Large 2-bdrm., dining room. $70. Adults. 2088 Chestnut.

$42.50, UNFURN. 1-bdrm. apt. In-quire 2519 Madison. TE 4-6026.

1 LARGE bedrm. apt. on balcony, 3 closets. $55. 1940 Chestnut.

1-BEDROOM, unfurn., lower front. Strictly modern. 2021 Pomona.

SPAC. 2-bdrm. upper. Pan. Ht. Garage. $75. Lily Gibson, 60-4200.

LOVELY large lower 2-bdrm. Gar. Adults. 4137 E. 3rd. Ph. 9-1696.

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NEW 1-br apt. 1525 Obispo. Adults only. $60. Garb. disp. 5-1899.

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FREE listings on unfurnished apts. Phone 61-0150, 1730 E. Anaheim.

2-BEDRM. upper, Calif. tiles. One child o.k. $75. Phone 4-3058.

LOWER large 1-bdrm. Modern, disposal, tile. Adults. 2742 E. 3rd.

$55 MO.—LARGE 1-bdrm. 1st. Santa Fe Ave. 1 child OK. 7-6915.

VACANT—Large 1-br front, no gr. 2-6111.

Furnished Houses 109

We Have Rentals

Houses, apts. and duplexes, furn. unfurn. Some will take children. EAST LONG BEACH REALTY 3540 E. 4th 90-6821

LOVELY 3-bedrm. Naples Canal home, completely furnished. Immediate possession. Will lease for 6 months. Ph. 78-7011, Ext. 19, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

NEARLY new 1 bdrm. nicely furn., gar., panelray heat, 10 minutes to Naples. Adults $60. 12407 223rd St. Artesia. Better known as Hawaiian Gardens.

3-BEDROOM furnished $100
2-bedroom unfurnished 90

HEGEL & COMPANY

5370 Atlantic Ph. 20-6463

2-BEDROOM, partly furn. or unfurn., gar., furnace, school, b.s. transp., kids, pets OK. 1311 Summit.

$35 MO.—1Rear, 13871 La Paz, Westminster. Child OK. Fenced. 908 California, L. B. Ph. 8-0261.

BAY front lovely home, 2 large bdrms. den, beautiful patio. Rent $250 per mo. Ph. 8-7167.

NAPLES, lovely home, near markets, school. $75 week to tourist or permanent. 201 Ravenna Dr.

LOS CERRITOS HOME

Large 2 bdrm. $200 per mo. also unfurnished. PHONE 40-1501.

BELMONT HGHTS. 2 bdrm. gar. Adults, no pets. 240 Euclid. Phone 68-0328.

2-BDRM. & den, newly decor. E. of Temple, S. of 3rd. Adults. No pets. $125. 9-1087

LARGE 2-bedroom, furnished, TV washing machine, $100. Will lease. 17223 Ardmore, Bellflower.

NICE guest house for 1 gentleman. Bendix, $12 week. No drinkers. 1429 E. 15th St.

$48, 1 br. home in court. Partly furn. Young couple. 8-1873.

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$80, 3 room cottage, extra large. Furn. & yard. 68-0907.

Unfurnished Houses 110

$85 MO.—3-BEDROOM

HOMES, ATTACHED GARAGE
FINE LOC. FOR CHILDREN

Foster Road & Regent View
BELLFLOWER

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS

L. THORSON HOMES

$75—2-BDRM. Newly decor. Only furniture, stove & refrig. Large corner lot, fruit trees. Near new Compton City College. 411 W. 67th Way, L.B. Ph. 61-5265.

BELMONT Shore spacious 2-bdrm., den, large closets, 2 furnaces, garage, gardener service. Adults. Lease $105. 214 Santa Ana 9-4277

$50. 1-BEDRM. Adults, no dogs. 24107 Fries Ave., No. Wilmington. Inquire 411 E. Pacific. Phone TE 4-0092.

$95—3-BDRM'S., excellent neighborhood, near new Compton City College. Clean, well cared for. 6782 Delta Ave., L.B. 61-5265.

OCEAN front. 2-brs., dishwasher, disp., range, refrig, frpl., beautiful view. $160. Thompson Realty, 6201 Ocean. 90-1413; 9-4518.

$97.50, 2-BEDRM. house with garage; water paid. Reliable family with 2 children under 5. 9452 Ives St., Bellflower. Ph. TOrrey 7-8087.

BIXBY CREST 3-bedroom. Fenced yd. Children o.k. $100. 4-3174.

Rental Agencies 113

ADEMA'S NLB RENTAL SERV. Landlords free. Select tenants. If. Adema. 5940 Atlantic. 2-1588.

N. L. E. RENTALS. Landlords free. PASTOR, 5479 Atlantic; 2-8818.

RENTALS — Property Management Ellen Waite. 4014 L.B. Bl. 4-1748

Office & Desk Space 114

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 532 PINE, OVER GREEN'S HARDWARE STORE. $25 MONTH. 7-5860.

26 ELM, newly decorated store, ½ blk. off Ocean Blvd. downtown. Living quarters. Phone 7-6758.

Moving and Storage 116

Moving, General Hauling

No job too small. Free estimates. Rates start at $5.25. Ranges connected; TV antennas moved. 24-hr service Ph 20-7417

ACE VAN & STORAGE Local, long dist. moving 24-hr service Free est. 6-3617 6-3679

Beach, Mtn., Desert 118

(FOR RENT)

TRABUCO CANYON. Cabin No. 3. Furn. 3 rooms, ½ bath. Adults. Convenient driving distance to El Toro Marine Base; $50 mo. Phone Westminster 7795 or owner will show Saturday or Sunday.

Wanted to Rent 122

Fine Tenants

No Charge to Owners

Quick Results—Fine Tenants

We manage property services
We're open everyday 9 to 9

Main Office 900 American

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WE HAVE SELECTED TENANTS WAITING FOR YOUR VACANCY
City Wide Property Management
REX L. HODGES CO.
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Belmont Sh. 5015 E. 2nd 9-2101

URGENT

Couple desire furn. 1-bedrm. apt. or house. Vicinity of 304 E. Anaheim. Wilmington. Permanent. To $60. Must move by the 9th. Ph. 61-1531. Eves. 122 4-1795.

NO CHARGE

To landlords. We need rentals, all dist. Selected tenants waiting! East Long Beach Realty Co. 3540 E. 4th Phone 90-6821

WORKING mother and 8-year-old son in Military day school want unfurn. 2-bdrm. duplex or house. To $65. Prefer Bixby area, but will consider any nice residence. We're quiet, neat and clean. Mrs. Kosper. 2-3492.

WANTED—RENTALS
Quick service, selective clientele. No charge to owner.
HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 Atlantic Ph. 20-6463

RELIABLE business woman wants 3-bdrm. unfurn. duplex or ct. apt. Garage or 1 available. Reasonable rent, quiet, c. or ALS district. Ref. write Box N-378. Ind.-Press-Telegram.

WANT 2-BEDROOM UNFURN. HOUSE OR LOWER APT. IN LAKEWOOD OR BIXBY KNOLLS AREA. HAVE TWO SMALL CHILDREN. WRITE IND.-P.-T. BOX K-285.

WANTED—By widow, room with privileges in quiet home near Willow or L. B. Gen'l. Hospital. Neat. Ref. if desired. 4-3871.

2 OR 3-bedrm. house, unf., wanted by 4-adult family. Prefer E. of Junipero near Wilson High. Up to $65. OK pets. 9-5821.

SHEPPARD man & wife & 1 child want 2 bdrm. home furn. or unfurn. Degley Realtors, 900 American. Ph. 6-9751.

For Reliable Tenants Call
JANES RENTALS
6-1078 No Charge

PVT. school director urgently needs unfurn. 2 bdrm—? Ideal ref. and best care of property. NE 5-0??? or NE. 5-0012.

DOCTOR, wife and 2 small children want unfurn. house with 2 or 3 bedrms. and den. 2-car garage. Willing to lease. Ph. 9-6865.

WANT furnished 1- or 2-bdrm. apt. or duplex for Civil Service employee and elderly mother. Permanent. Up to $70. Call 64-5308.

RETIRED minister and wife would like furnished 2-bdrm. apt. Nice area in exchange or discount rent for light duties. 38-1505.

WORKING couple wants furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call our agent. 6-1078.

2-FORM. furn. apt. or house. E. of Atlantic, S. of Anaheim. To $80. 34-6631

RETIRED lady wants 1-bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apt. on E. side, close in. 90-2091.

WANT unfurn. 2-bedrm. house, nice location, best of refs. Up to $110. Couple and 1 child. Call 8-8346.

STUDENT wishes board and room vic. LBCC. Private home. $50 wk. Call 90-9025, 8 to 11:30 a. m.

NAVY officer and family urgently need furnished 2-bedrm. apt. or house. PHONE 8-1729.

YOUNG college couple wish small furn. apt., garage, to $40. No smoking, drinking, parties. 8-8925.

ELDERLY lady alone wants lower single furn. apt., close to shopping district. Phone 8-4268.

WANT 2-bedr. separate unfurn. house. Maximum $65. Family of 3. Box T-347, Ind.-P.T.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants sunny single apt. Close in. Permanent. $40 to $45 with util. Ph. 64-1428.

WORKING mother, 1½-yr.-old child need 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house in N.L.B. to $50. 20-1761.

2-BDRM. house, unfurn. or partly furn. 2 adults, 2 children 4 and 7. To $75. Ph. 38-1534.

BUS. woman wants light, clean apt. & gar. in Hts. Jan. 8. ME 3-8236.

WORKING man wants furn. or unfurn. apt. Ph. 6-6551.

WANT 3-bdr. home, unfurn. or lease with option to buy. 70-0828.

FURN. apt. in N.L.B. suitable 3 employed adults. 2-6003.

Business Opp. 126

Your Opportunity

Reliable party to handle wholesale HERSHEY'S, WRIGLEY'S, BEEMAN'S, DENTYNE and other world advertised brands. Business set up for you. Only supervision needed. BUSINESS SPONSORED BY LOCAL CIVIC ORGANIZATION. Requires $2475 new. Good references, car, an all-cash, profitable depression-proof business. Financial assistance enables rapid expansion. INCOME starts immediately. Want PARTY ASPIRING TO HIGH INCOME. MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE IMMEDIATE DECISION. Write fully, giving phone number for local interview with factory representative. Write Box T-291, Ind.-P.-T.

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling. To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increases accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Box W540 Ind-P.T.

Unusual Opportunity

BIXBY KNOLLS

Business with very good income. Will stand most rigid investigation. Franchise deal. Act now. Good location. Terms.

POOL & BEER

Five tables, doing nice business.

A. A. REALTY

20-5495 59th and Orange
Open till 8 P. M.

CAFE EQUIPT. ALL FREE to buyer 3 yr. lease & $25 day clear income. 2 can operate. Open now 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5 da. wk. Living qtrs. optional. A specialty food spot. Now Spanish. Cafe Rt. $25. Home $45. Palm Garden dining. Beer sell. Now doing. Books open. 5240 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 20-5083. Brokers invited but none come? LAZY?

OPPORTUNITY

Producing machine shop operation (incorporated) for all or part, for convenience of partner. Location L.B. manufacturing district. 5000 sq. ft. floor space. Good 3 yr. lease with option to renew. Contract—potential good. Terms can be arranged. For appt. Ph. Lorraine 9-3405.

Attention Businessmen

Exclusive distributorship offered for big profit business national concern, 53 YRS. A MONEY-MAKER. No selling. Investment secured. $6000 capital needed with top business credit references. Write Wayne Haydun, Box 1141, Los Angeles 28.

CAFE, Beer & Wine, 18 stools. Oil workers trade. Same owner past 25 yrs. Fully equip. Includes stucco bldg. cost $3100. Price to sell only $1750. $1000 dn. $25 mo. Rent $35 includes 3-br. house. C. Henderson. 8-1990; 7-1251

REX L. HODGES CO.

STROUT CATALOG Free

AUTO COURTS, Stores, Gas Sta., Hotel, Resorts, Ranches, Homes, etc. 3446 bargains described, 31 states. WORLD'S LARGEST, 52 years service. Save thru STROUT REALTY, 450-XV 6th, Spring St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

M..... desires to exchange references with investor with view of development. 5 patented claims. Property in Nevada, 6 miles from U. P. R. R. Some shipping has been done from claim. Property will stand closest investigation. Box A-362, Ind.-P.-T.

LAUNDRY. Closed now. Pleaty equipment, including large mangle, will lease for $125 mo. with option to buy, or will sell including Real Estate for $8500.

O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

LARGE, self-service super station, 6 pumps, compl. lube equip. and wash rack on dbl. lot, downtown L. B. Pumps and equip. clean. Handle anything you want. Doing good bus. Will sacrifice. Leaving to take care Florida interests. Call between 12 and 2 p. m.: 70-9193.

IF YOU are interested in making up to $75 week about 5 hours of your time weekly, managing route of high type vendors, and can make small investment, secured for merchandise, write Box B-503, Ind.-P.-T. (12).

Flagstone & Slate Rock

PARTNER WANTED

Building stone-slate-rock, all colors. Need $3000 to complete quarry plant. Equitable proposition. Call when safe yard. ME 3-4260.

MARKET: finest equipment, east side, doing $10,000 mo. In groceries and vegetables. Rent $115. lease. $10,000+.

HENRY D. LEVITT

352 E. Bdwy. 70-3348; 40-7043

VARIETY STORE. Out of town owner must sell. Store 50x70. Good lease. $3500 plus inv.

O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

HANDY MAN—Be your own boss. Well stocked used furniture store. Value $3000. Will trade for house, lot or ranch approx. 1-acre or late model car. Owner 7-7202 Phone 7-7202

SERVICE STATION, 4 years old. 3 pumps. Includes real estate. $4500 down.

O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

LIQUOR store; living quarters, on newly improved street. Showing nice income. Must sell because of health. Ph. owner METcalf 5-6047.

TEACHERS of music! Take over my 25 pupils and music studio, well estab., exc. loc.; prestige of studio without usual expense. For appt., ph. 2-4724, 9 to 10 a. m.

LIQUOR STORE

Pvt. party. Sun. & Eves. 40-1252. Days 8-7760. Gross '52 sales over $60,000.

EXCELLENT location for furniture business located near the new Lakewood Dist. Can build to suit tenant 100x90 ft. floor sp. if desired. ME 2-7543.

IF YOU are interested in making up to $75 week about 5 hours of your time weekly, managing route of high type vendors, and can make small investment, secured for merchandise, write Box B-503, Ind.-P.-T. (12).

Flagstone & Slate Rock

PARTNER WANTED

Building stone-slate-rock, all colors. Need $3000 to complete quarry plant. Equitable proposition. Call when safe yard. ME 3-4260.

MARKET: finest equipment, east side, doing $10,000 mo. In groceries and vegetables. Rent $115. lease. $10,000+.

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EXCELLENT location for furniture business located near the new Lakewood Dist. Can build to suit tenant 100x90 ft. floor sp. if desired. ME 2-7543.

Business Opp. 126

HARDWARE STORE

In near-by town; good, clean stock; doing approximately $4000 month; rent only $50 mo.

CLEAN & PRESS

Also small 3-pocket Autocrat cleaning plant; retail only; sales approx. $250 week. Rent $125.

Fountain—Sundries

Sales approx. $100 day; splendid equipment; rent $95; good lease.

VARIETY STORE

Doing a nice business; west side location; rent $120 month.

GROCERY STORE

Fine neighborhood location; $2500, plus stock; sales approx. $3000 mo.; rent $85. You can also buy bldg. and 5-brm. home for $17,500.

LIQUOR STORE

Splendid location; steady business; doing approximately $5000 month; rent $90; good lease. Priced to sell.

SANDISON'S

352 E. 3rd Realtors 6-1216
If no answer phone 8-5411

FIRST TIME OFFERED NEW ELECTRIC FOOD DEVICE FRANCHISE

AVAILABLE to responsible individual able to invest $2000 up. Your job is keeping your multiple units supplied. All year round business. Earnings up to $200.00 weekly to start, depending upon investment. Not vending machines. Part or full time. Experience not necessary. No selling. Credit for expansion. Must be permanent in your community, able to stand credit investigation. You have no rent overhead, and no employees. Offered by nationally rated company and member of Chamber of Commerce. Write, giving full particulars and telephone number for local interview. Box T-352 Ind-PT.

AUTO PARTS, SERVICE STA., GARAGE MEN! OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. 26 YRS. BIG MONEY MAKER. $1200 to $1800 secured investment. Bus. & credit refs. For products franchise, equipment. AUTO INDUSTRIES NO. 1 RATED ACCESSORY. Write Minton & Bell advertising, P. O. Box 413, Los Angeles (25).

SUNDRY STORE. Did almost $5000 vol. in December. Owner ill must sell immediately. About $4000 stock, $2500 fixtures. Make offer. $6000 might buy everything.

O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

GOING BUSINESS

Sea food-chicken restaurant, seats 65. Excel. equip. Good lease. Low rent. Hrs. 4 to 9 p. m. except Tues. Priced to sell. Easy terms or trade in. VAN'S FINER FOODS, 12151 S. Paramount, Downey. TO 2-7903.

MALT SHOP—In Seal Beach. Beautiful living quarters. Get set for big business here. $2000 dn.

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505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

DOWNTOWN MARKET

Will make $800 month net. for man or wife operation. try 10 days before putting up money. 64-5202. 322 Elm 7-5076

BAKERY route, dandy paying, excellent late model clear truck. 25 yrs. Fully equip. Includes stucco bldg. cost $3100. Price to sell only $1750. $1000 dn. $25 mo. Rent $35 includes 3-br. house. C. Henderson. 8-1990; 7-1251

REX L. HODGES CO.

STROUT CATALOG Free

AUTO COURTS, Stores, Gas Sta., Hotel, Resorts, Ranches, Homes, etc. 3446 bargains described, 31 states. WORLD'S LARGEST, 52 years service. Save thru STROUT REALTY, 450-XV 6th, Spring St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

M..... desires to exchange references with investor with view of development. 5 patented claims. Property in Nevada, 6 miles from U. P. R. R. Some shipping has been done from claim. Property will stand closest investigation. Box A-362, Ind.-P.-T.

LAUNDRY. Closed now. Pleaty equipment, including large mangle, will lease for $125 mo. with option to buy, or will sell including Real Estate for $8500.

O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

LARGE, self-service super station, 6 pumps, compl. lube equip. and wash rack on dbl. lot, downtown L. B. Pumps and equip. clean. Handle anything you want. Doing good bus. Will sacrifice. Leaving to take care Florida interests. Call between 12 and 2 p. m.: 70-9193.

IF YOU are interested in making up to $75 week about 5 hours of your time weekly, managing route of high type vendors, and can make small investment, secured for merchandise, write Box B-503, Ind.-P.-T. (12).

Business Opp. 126

LIQUOR STORE

Gross over $70,000 year. Corner. Lease. $11,000+.

LIQUOR STORE

Gross over $5000 mo. New walk-in box, totaling register. Rent $85. Lease. $10,500.

COCKTAIL BARS

4 to select from. Gross $4500 to $7000 mo.

On- and Off-Sale Licenses

HENRY D. LEVITT

352 E. Bdwy. 70-3348; 40-7043

BEER BAR, corner parking lot compl. around Gardena industrial area. A sleeper. $2700. It's a mint!!!
20-1439 Matz Gannon TO 7-8066

SOLD
THE CAMEL CAFE
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

GROCERY, beer, wine, liv. qrts. Long time owner retiring. Good business. $3500.
20-1439 Matz Gannon TO 7-8866

SOLD
LITTLE STORK CLUB
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

LIQUOR STORE. Volume over $5000. Excellent fixtures, low rent. $1150 plus stock.

O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

TAP BEER. $3500 full price, incl. 4½-yr. lease. $3700 equip. & inventory. In county on new state hwy. METcalf 5-9113.

SOLD
JACKIES PASTIME CLUB
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

BARBER SHOP: Sell or trade for '41 or '42 Chev.; 1 chair; est. business; living qtrs.; low rent. 2453 Atlantic Ph. 40-1758

SOLD
THE PIONEER CLUB
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

BEAUTIFUL fountain grill, proud owner retiring $0-90 day. $995 handles.
20-1439 Matz Gannon TO 7-8966

SOLD
GLENN'S SERVICE STATION
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SERVICE station: Inventory, good location, leaving, must sell. 5859 E. Artesia, corner Lakewood.

SERVICE Station for lease. Low inventory & rent. ALSO Serv-your-Self for lease. 6-3457

ACTIVE partner with $4500 for independent chinchilla store. Ph. 2-5018.

BODY SHOP: fully equipped or will sell equipment alone. Must sell. Call 42-1715 after 6 p. m.

BODY shop & spray booth for rent. Closed only few days. 237 E. Magnolia. 2-8445.

FOR LEASE, well established restaurant with 2-br. furn. apt. ME 3-8212, ask for Mrs. Carter.

GROC. E. Side neighborhood store. $1000 + stock. Ruby Fitzgerald. Realtor. 2941 E. 7th. 9-3374.

BARBER shop loc. for lease. Large, modern store. 535 W. Rosecrans. Common. FRontier 5-3284.

CAFE, steady trade. Burgers and malts. Near roller rink. Short hours. 239 Alamitos Ave.

DRESS shop, Nr. L. B. Little jewel. Owner leaving. Further info, write Box A-391, Ind.-P.-T. (12).

CAFE: 22 stools; priced right for quick action. Open 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Owner, 1117 E. Wardlow.

RESTAURANT bldg. & equipment. Air conditioned. Seats approximately 35. For details call 2-6920.

GROCERY & MKT. Well stocked. Good district. No close comp. Ill-health. 7821 Westminster Av. Wamt.

BEER tavern. There isn't anything to compare with this! $100 day. $6430. $2950 dn. 2-1247; 8-0007.

HAVE complete beauty shop equipment; will sell all or part. TOpaz 9-4436.

40-ACRE oil lease for sale, near well being drilled. Lifetime opportunity. 701 E. 5th. 35-4602.

CLASSY grocery, neat apt.; does over $400 mo. Can't beat. $1000 dn. + stock. 2-1267; 8-0007.

ESTABLISHED wholesale bakery route. Late model truck. 9-7602.

TRUCK stop. $100 dn. Here years! 20-6405, Chidester. 5255 Atlantic.

NICE store in business location, N. L. B. $40 month. 20-2519.

MUST HAVE 2 and 3-bedroom homes. For free estimates, call MAX LIVONI, Realtor 8-9701

I'LL BUY YOUR HOME
Or SELL IT for you QUICKLY.
40-3484, Horwood Realty, 4-9510

Real Estate Wanted 128

Have You a Real Estate Problem?

Do you need help? Is your property too small or too large? Are your payments too high? Do you wish to sell—buy or exchange your property? Our confidential analysis of your real estate problems will produce results for you.

Al Tyler, General Manager
EAST LONG BEACH REALTY CO.
3540 E. 4th 34-4912

WANT NICE 3 4-br. home, Belmont Hghts. or Belmont Park. Cash buyer. Quick action.

WANT 4-family flat or small inc. near 4th & Cherry or close-in Westside. Cash buyer.

WEBSTER G. HANBERY
Evening Phone 8-6111
3222 E. Broadway 8-9492

WE NEED building lots in N.L.B. Also 2 & 3 bedrm. homes. Buyers waiting. Call us & start packing.

A. A. REALTY

20-5495 59TH & Orange
Open 'till 8 p. m.

Lakewood Park HOME OWNERS

Will pay cash for your equity or sell it for you quick!
5-8601 or TOrrey 7-4843.

HAVE buyers for homes in Los Cerritos, Cal Hgts. & Bixby areas. If you want to sell, call KEN WRIGHT, REALTOR
4083 L. B. Blvd. 40-9712; 4-4517

HAVE buyers waiting for nice 3 to 5 units in Wrigley area. Also need 2 homes on 1 lot or duplex in good L. B. location.
L. O. GRAHAM, 20-5051

NEED HOMES, INCOME OR VACANT. Prompt action appraisal service.

JOSEPH W. TYRA
273 E. Market 7-1655

Something to Fix Up!

Small home or 2 or 3 units. Older property preferred.
CALL THOMPSON 8-2151

WANT 4 to 6 units. Also duplex, close in, west side. Have cash buyer. FERGUSON REALTY, 2234 E. Broadway; 8-1401; 9-6471.

WANT fairly new 3-br., 1¾ baths, around $15,000.
Sadie Farmer, Res. 7-1824
6-4163, "Al" Tyler, 645 E. Ocean

CLIENT anxious for good 2 or 3-brm. home in Belmont Hts. or Belmont Park.
MARY LEE CURRAN, ph. 8-5467

HAVE cash buyer. Want 4, 6, 8 unit apt. Also buyer wants 14 unit 1-br. each. Mr. Page Realtor 4-8113.

BACK EAST CASH BUYERS
HOMES or INCOMES, Res. 8-9573
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean. 6-6410

WANT country home, about an acre. Cypress pref. Cash, good trailer & '51 Ford Truck. Ph. 63-6204 or 7-5358.

CASH for 4-6 units, must be clean property.
HELDE 35-1422 Eves. 65-6413

Real Estate Exch. 129

CLOSE IN

50x150 alley cor. Two good homes ½ blk. to American Ave. Inc. $330 unfur. $21,000 clear. Consider larger.

8 units. 3 gar. Near Seaside Hosp. Inc. $475. Pr. $33,000. Submit. Consider out of town.

4-family near Bixby Park. Lot 50 front 150 deep. Newly decorated. New tile. Inc. $240. Pr. $21,000. Take some trade.

WHITTEMORE-THIESSEN
399 E. 1st Realtors Ph. 6-6015

MODERN SUBURBAN

3 brm. and den completely carpeted, with firepl., 1½ baths, well sep.; stall shower. 8/10 of an acre all fenced; will sell or trade for Long Beach home. Call now!

TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anaheim Realtor's 8-1183

TRADES

No deal too small or large to receive our prompt, courteous, efficient, service. Members of local, state & national Realty Boards. Call us & start packing.

A. A. REALTY

20-5495 59TH & Orange
Open 'till 8 p. m.

5 units; E.L.B. Inc. $195, $15,000
Want near Santa Cruz.
4 flat, E.L.B. Inc. $200, $16,750
Want $6500 or home.
5-rm. home, Obispo Ave., $9000
Want $3000 or Desert Hot Springs
Duplex. Inc. $85. E.L.B. $6950.
$2000 down or home.
Champion 3318 E. Anaheim 8-4538

RIVERSIDE ESTATE

1-acre with lge. furn. 2-brs. & rumpus rm., dble gar. All furniture custom built. Located Magnolia Dist. Trade for L.B. Income. Submit.
Walt Woodbury Res. 34-4723
6-1469 "AL" TYLER 61-3474

AMERICAN & 101 HWY.

Excellent property. Good, steady income. Owner will accept good TD's as down payment.
Call Mr. Eddings 70-8449
Eves. 8-5949

320 ACRES, Stanton County, Kansas. Trade for L. B. income or what?
O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

WELL built, well located Banning home and cash to exchange for ocean view property between Laguna and San Diego. W. Rorberge Realtor, 111 No. San Gorgonio, Banning. Telephone 575.

WILL EXCHANGE 10 new units Wrigley for larger income eastside.
O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

DAIRY FARM

55 acre. Nice home. Grade A dairy barn. Corona area. Sell or trade $65,000. clear.
20-1439 Matz-Gannon TO. 7-8966

5-BEDROOM home, Lakewood area. Disposal. Oriental rugs and washing machine. Total price $12,350. Payments $68.42 mo. Trade for 3-bedroom home or duplex in Long Beach. Call 5-1201.

Trade 4-br. for 2-br.

This 4-br. is a honey and in ideal loc., close to everything. 20-3011.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., RANCH-TYPE BUNGALOW, NEW TRADE FOR L. B. INCOME OR BUSINESS UP TO $40,000.
6-6581 OR 6-2442.

WANT LOCAL RENTALS?

Trade up or down. Have clear San Jose leased @ $5000 year. E. C. ROSWURM, Realtor 20 yrs. 608 Ximeno. Ph. 90-4983 wk. dys.

WILL trade good used furniture store with lease and living qtrs., value $20,000, for equity or down payment in home. Ph. 7-7202.

DUPLEX, 3 bedrms. each. Upper rented $100 mo. Believe lower will rent easily for $150. What have you? Owners only. Ph. 90-2318.

EXTRA nice 2 bdrm. home, clean. Want nice 2 bdrm. duplex, Wrigley. Will assume.
20-6072 LIBBEY 2-3933

NEARLY new, 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., hilltop view home, carpeted living, dining room & hall. 26 Sherril Lane, Redlands.

4 RMS., dble. gar., $15,000; cent. attrac. 8525 Eccleston Ave., No. Hollywood; trade for 2, 3 or 4-Unit L. B. E. side.

3 UNFURN. houses, 25 lots. Lake Elsinore, exchange for Long Beach or vicinity. Opportunity for builder. Ph. 8-7461.

CLEAR home, 1½ years old, on improved ½ acre; $10,500; trade inc. 90-1007; METcalf 3-8578.

50 MERCURY Club Coupe trade for equity 2 or 3-brs. or duplex.
6-4469 — 61-3474

EXCHANGES WE MATCH YOURS
9-3553 Kretschmer 637 Redondo

WE DO THE IMPOSSIBLE! Submit your trade! Walls. 20-3011

Homes for Sale 130

"WE HAVE THEM!"

OPEN 1 TO 5
CALIF. HTS.

3780 OLIVE—This home is near Longfellow School. Has 3 bedrms. and den, 2½ baths—needs decorating—is an excellent buy under $20,000.

BIXBY MANOR

3982 ROSE—For your approval, a dandy 2 and den. Dbl. fireplace. Quiet corner. Very pretty yard. Just listed.

BIXBY KNOLLS

3534 MYRTLE—Top location for family with school children. Just listed 3 bdrm. den, 1¾ baths. See this!

LAKEWOOD

4219 LOMINA—A fine prewar stucco 3-bedrm. for $19,950. Good neighborhood, close to schools and shopping.

LAKEWOOD

4241 MARWICK—Near the above. 2-bedrm., with fireplace. 86x110-ft. lot. Good street. Just listed.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

4308 HEATHER RD.—Sparkling clean 2 and den, well located on 120x150-ft. lot. Has fireplace, 9 fruit trees. All fenced. See this for sure!

CALIF. HTS.

3641 CERRITOS—Duplex with 2 nice bedrms. each. ½ can be occupied now. Priced to sell. Better hurry!

WE HAVE

A 2-BEDRM. HOME, downtown, at $11,900. Drive by 1112 Elm (not open).

A NICE 3-bedrm. home in Calif. Hgts. that owner says SELL!

A GOOD duplex shown by appointment at 2440 Chestnut.

AND $24,000 to $60,000 homes in exclusive Bixby Knolls. We have a nice selection so why not call NOW!

GLENN GUSTINE
3535 Atlantic Realtor 405-409

LOVELY HOMES IN
Exclusive Bixby Areas

BIXBY KNOLLS—Almost 1900 sq. ft. in this spacious home. Only 1 blk. to complete shopping center. The 2 bdrms., living rm., din. rm. and service room are all large. Has panelled den, nice kitchen with breakfast area for 6, 2 firepl., 3 stall showers, unit heat. Lots of storage, carpeting, sprinklers. A very good buy for $23,500.

BIXBY MANOR

Ranch style, white brick front. Extra nice & well arranged 2 bdrms. & panelled den, with firepl. 15x22-ft. liv. rm. sep. din. rm., sunny kitchen & breakfast area. Disposal, 1¾ baths, carpeting, sprinklers. Only $19,250.

ALSO

spacious 3 bdrm. home in same area with 1¾ baths, unit heat, large din., kitchen & breakfast area, 2 stall showers, service porch, extra large garage with attached rumpus room & firepl.

OTHER AREAS

328 ZANE—N.L.B.—2 bdrms. & nice yard in new area. 2

New COMPTON Office — 1029 E. Compton Blvd. — NE 1-6241

Vista Del Oro Terrace

High on the Side of Palos Verdes

5 MODEL HOMES OPEN

Daily 10.00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
1407 Wycliff, Week Day Ph. TE 2-4591

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Financing FHA & Cal-Vet

PRICED FROM $14,100 to $16,400

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. west to Western Ave., left on Western to 14th St., San Pedro, then right, up one block to Model Home.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

2736 MAINE
Wrigley 3-bedroom. Large dining room, barbecue, fruit trees, oversized garage. On alley. Close to downtown.

2344 KNOXVILLE
New Plaza. Picture windows, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, dishwasher, Block fence. Corner lot. Near new shopping area.

3502 FIDLER
3 bedroom $11,000

2857 JOSIE
2 bedrooms. New Plaza.

5512 MEZZANINE
Indoor, outdoor living. 2 bedrooms, landscaped yard, fenced, double garage. Close to market and bus.

4526 PEPPERWOOD
Village location. 3-bedroom, fireplace, entry, double garage. Fenced yard 60x130. Convenient to stores and school.

2418 OSTROM
3-bedroom. 1¾ baths.

3665 RADNOR
2 bedrooms. $10,000.

BERYL LINVILLE, Realtor
"In Fast Growing Lakewood"
3326 WOODRUFF PHONE 5-4022

☆ Here's Your Home! ☆

WEST SIDE
Compl. redecor. in & out. 3 large bdrms., carpeted liv.-din. rm., 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Near school, Church, & business. $10,-250. FHA or Cal. Vet loan.

NORTH SIDE
New 3 br. on valuable R-2 corner lot for only $9850. Will submit $2000 dn. Owner forces sale. Investigate!

EAST SIDE
BELMONT HGHTS. Bargain. 1526 sq. ft. of home. Large rms.—3 br. Ample closet space, extra guest rm. Excellent neighborhood, near school, business, Churches, transp. Only $14,950. $4000 dn.

DOWNTOWN DUPLEX
Bachelor + single furn. stucco, 2 car gar. No yard care. 50x150 lot. $9500—$1500 dn.

RUTH LINDQUIST, Realtor
20-2390; 5931 Orange 20-2077

3 BEDROOMS
Open 1—5
226 E. 66TH ST.
Wall to wall carpeting, fire place, DINING ROOM, 2 car garage, on paved alley. OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST BE SOLD. Low down. Call Gladys Maehir.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

SPOTLESS 3-BR.
Near L. B. Blvd. and Market St. Might be bought for $1350 down. Roomy. Has new carpeting, disposal, vent fan, separate laundry room. Price $10,500.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
615 South 20-1401; 2-1491

SPANISH STUCCO
2 BEDRMS. AND RUMPUS ROOM, eating space in kitchen, full price only $8500. Submit or low down payment. Call Mary T. Peterson.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

N. L. B.
$6300
1 large bedrm. and small sleeping room in this immac. frame residence on Louise St. Large gar. Convert to guest house. $6120 lot leaves room to build more. Terms possible.
2-9225 — eve. 1-1407

3811 MARBER
321 E. 9TH ST.
3548 DENVER
See your broker—submit on terms or price.
DESLEY REALTORS
900 American 70-8421

2 BEDROOMS
Separate dining room, 2 car garage, good west side location. Low down payment. Call Johanna Hegel.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

LARGE 2-BDR., G. I.
Finest N.L.B. location: liv. rm., full din. rm., lots of tile & bkfst. nook in KR. Blt. '49. 2-car gar. Corner lot.
20-2197 Joe Hodge 2-1616
REX L. HODGES CO.

FULL $6750 PRICE
2 bedrm., hardwood floors, fenced yard, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Call Mr. Lundle.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

UP & DOWN
2-bdrm. duplex; Belmont Sh. ; comp. furnished. Over 3000 sq. ft. Finest rental divn. 1 blk. from ocean. Price only $17,500. $5000 handle.
Perry Johnson, 512 E. 4th, 7-2815

DUPLEX — N.L.B.
4 years old. 2 Br. each side. Very attractive.
ALSO—Nice 2 Br. frame, 50x110 lot. Dbl. alley corner, near L. B. Blvd. and Willow. 2-6131.

PARK ESTATES
OPEN 2:30 TO 4:30
1171 Greenbrier Rd. Lovely 3 br., fireplace, 1½ baths, unit heat. Call 8-4041 or 6-2035.

SOLD
8035 FALCON AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

$995 DN.—4% LOAN
Corner, 2 bedrm. Nr. all schools
WELLER: 7-8947; 6-6410

SOLD
487 LOUISE ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

BIXBY KNOLLS
2-story 4-bedroom, den and sunroom, 3½ baths. Best location. Swanson-Burgess & Co., 7-2795.

Only $999 Down
22130 Salmon Ave. in Lincoln Village. 2-br. G.I. resale. 90-8816; 90-0131.

SOLD
1211 E. NEID ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

$5750—2-br. brand new hdwd floor; Panelway; dbl. garage. N. L. B. 51-2315 or 40-6547.

Belmont Shore
Nearly new 2-br. home, perfect cond., patio, fenced yard, dble. gar., on Granada south of 2nd nr. stores & bus. $12,950, trms.

215 Covina
Vacant 2-br. home. "Move in" cond., lots of tile, hdwd floors, new roof + an extra half lot. $3000 down.

2320 TULANE
LOS ALTOS 1 TO 5
Vacant 2-br. home, 1½ yrs. old, furnace heat, garb. disp., large yard. Only $10,500, terms.
ACME REALTY CO.
JOE W. HILL, REALTOR
5316 E. 2nd St. S-1126; S-6144.

OPEN THIS P. M.
1942 WILMA PL.
2-BDRM.—$8500
$1500 dn., $50 mo. incl. taxes & insurance. Modern 2-bdrm. Hardwood floors, tile in kitchen & bath, thermo. controlled furnace; dble. gar., fenced, back yard; excels. for harbor workers. 1 blk. to Terminal Island Freeway.

Faye Cole, Realtor
1720 W. Willow Ph. 7-2872

EXECUTIVE'S RETREAT
Facing Virginia Country Club golf course. 3-br. & den, large liv. rm., real fireplace, separate din. rm., 2½ baths. Nice kitchen, disposal. 1st time offered. Vacant & being redecorated. Only $8000 dn.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4109 E. BLVD.
RUBY M. PETERSEN 2-3318

OPEN 1 TO 5
4300 E. 5TH ST.
BELMONT HTS. BEST BUY. 3-bdrms. Hdwd. tile kitchen, furnace, 50'x135' lot, paved alley. Only $8000, terms.

1824 GREENBRIER ROAD
GI RESALE. 2-bdrms., tile kitch. and bath, lge. fenced yard, fruit trees and shrubbery. Small down. 90-8811; 70-1025.

4629 Adenmoor
Clean and well located 3-bedroom home. Near schools, shopping center, post office, bank and bus transportation. Gas range & Bendix washer included. Completely fenced. For complete details Ph. Long Beach 3-1820. Mitchell 8-5178; Long Beach 20-2412.

1 BEDROOM
Ideal for couple or for income. Good NLB location. Very clean, nice lawn. PLENTY OF ROOM TO BUILD MORE. Full price $7500 includes extra 20 ft. lot R-3 zoning. Call Carl Kemper.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

PRICE SLASHED !
NOW $10,950 !
BUT SUBMIT !
3-brs. close to bus & ocean.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
90-6102 Realtors 5223 E. 2nd

3 BEDROOMS
Walk to wall carpeting, fire place, dining room, SEPARATE BREAKFAST room, corner lot, good NLB location near new 102th School. Call Johanna Hegel.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

OPEN 1 TO 4:30
5421 KEYNOTE
Immac. 2 br. G. I. resale, near new Lakewood Catholic School. Here everyone is desirable for the particular buyer.
$10,975 WITH $2975 DN.
PH. 2-6022S—eve. 2-5928

OPEN 1 TO 5
FRPL. & RUMPUS ROOM
1700 sq. ft. of LIVABLE space $11,500. GOOD TERMS.

1221 POINSETTA
JOHN T. WEBSTER
90-8316; 90-0131

3 BEDROOMS
Separate dining room. Only 6 mo. old NEAR MAY CO. Low down payment. Call Mary T. Peterson.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

2 ON 1
2—2 bedrm. homes on large corner lot in NLB. INCOME $120 PER MO. Submit on low down payment. Call Carl Kemper.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 ATLANTIC Ph. 20-6163

NAPLES BARGAIN
121 Syracuse WK., ½ blk. from Rivo Alto Canal. 2 br. stucco. $10,000. Excellent financing. See today. Call 7-4907.

SOLD
1021 GARDENIA
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

1452 E. PAC. Cst. Hwy. Frame 3-bdrm. home. 50x127 business lot. $1000 dn. 4-8113; 4-9813.

In 1953 It's Moore Realty

★ Let us assist you in any realty problem without obligation. We're as close as your phone.

★ See us for the best buys in Lakewood, Los Altos, State College District.

MOORE Realty
PHONE 5-1217
CARSON AT LAKEWOOD

HOMES
for the New Year
OPEN TODAY

1130 MARCELLUS
BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT 1600 sq. ft. 2-bdr. and convertible den. Beautiful mahogany kitchen with large breakfast area that will fulfill your fondest dreams. Large living room, facing front and rear. Has flagstone fireplace with planter mantel. 1¾ baths, forced air heat, roofed patio. 2½-car garage. Side drive, fenced, sprinklers. Excellent financing. Could you ask for more? It can't last!

4616 CERRITOS DR.
NEW RIDGEWOOD MANOR
Just completed 2-bdr. and den home. 1¾ baths. Tastefully decorated. 1365 sq. ft. in this fine home. All the features the discriminating buyer demands.

3029 LOMINO
(Just east of Bellflower Blvd. and north of Spring St.)
3-bdr., 1¾ baths. Vacant. Real fireplace, fenced yard. Conveniently located to school and large super market. $2650 down.

2000 CHATWIN
LOS ALTOS DISTRICT
2-bd. and den. Fireplace, separate dining room. Corner lot. A real home! Reduced for quick sale. See today.

4702 ARBOR RD.
OLD LAKEWOOD
Corner Graywood. 3-bdr. Will sell or trade for 2-br. Now vacant. Quick possession.

Will Show New Listing
In Ridgewood
Immaculate 3-bd., modern design. Custom built late '51. Beautiful fireplace, large kitchen. Pullman bath. Ap. 1100 sq. ft. $17,500. FHA commitment $13,500.
Harold K. Steele
4811 Orange REALTORS 4-4331

$13,200
2 Bedrooms and Den
Fine home near Atlantic and Pac. Cst. Hwy.: $5000 down.

E. Ocean Blvd. Mansion
5 bedrooms, maid's quarters; large living room, nice bar; completely furnished; outstanding; Oriental rugs; lot 105x200; a show place. Sell or trade.
See Mr. McCord.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd Realtors 6-1216
If no answer, phone 4-1906

OPEN N.L.B.
NO BETTER LOCATION
1048 E. 65TH ST.
3-br. 1400 sq. ft. Unit heat; oodles of closets. $2000 dn. will handle.

6426 CALIFORNIA
Lovely 3-br. 2 yrs. old. Inside fireplace. Ideal floor plan. Will pay you to look at this.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor

MOTHER-IN-LAW SPECIAL
2-Br. & Rumpus Rm.
G.I. resale located on Westside, near school, on 50x130 lot, fenced and cross-fenced. Large dbl. gar., dishwasher, lawn. Interior has V-blinds, carpet, fluorescent lights, picture windows.
$8650—Submit Dn.
JOHN W. REED, Realtor
401 E. Market, 20-1401 eve. 2-6325

LOS CERRITOS
5-brm. and den 2-story home, completely modernized; marble fireplace, unit heat, disposal, beautiful w-to-w carpeting and draperies; lot 50x155 in excellent part of Los Cerritos.
4-8550 Helen Willett 8-9277
REX L. HODGES CO.

N. L. B. BEAUTY
5-bedrm. home, 3 years old. Tile bath, stall shower, large tile kitchen, eating area, separate dining rm., w-to-w carpeting, real firepl. Excellent landscaping. 2-car gar. Corner lot. Call now.
TOWN & COUNTRY
5122 E. Anaheim Realtors 8-2188

LINCOLN VILLAGE
$10,350
3-BR. G.I. RESALE
Frame exterior, nearly new, on 50x130 lot. Fenced and large dbl. gar. Interior immac. with circular floor plan, sep. din. rm., weather-stripped, insulated. A real deal. $2925 DN., $45 MO.
2-9225; eve 2-5928

NEW LISTING
Like new 2-br. home in Ridgewood Heights District. Forced furnace, ample closets, great big completely enclosed yd. Near school. 2-car gar. Owner leaving.
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd Realtors 9-2161

Home-Apt. $8950
2-br., built '41. Fireplace, lovely big kitchen, small sep. apt.; deep lot, 46x300, extra lot optional. Good loan.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
615 South 20-1401 eve. 2-6480

PARK ESTATES
3-brm., 1½ baths, flagstone fireplace; fully draped and carpeted. Call MR. BRYCE, res., 8-4835.
REX L. HODGES CO.
3161 E. 7th St. Ph. 8-2880.

PRICE SLASHED!
Now $10,250
3-br. close to bus & ocean.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
90-6102 Realtors 5223 E. 2nd

Real Estate Office Manager (Salesman or Broker) for expanding real estate firm that had over $2½ million in sales 1952. Pd. 5-day wk.
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean. 7-3947
We Meet the Newcomer 18

Bel. Hts.—E. 1st St.
Large duplex; 2-br., 1½ baths up, 3-br. dn., 50'x175' lot. Will accept some trade. Submit.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
90-0102 Realtors 5223 E. 2nd

VACANT! LOOK!
3-br., fireplace, roomy closets, furnace, large yard, BBQ, 2-car gar., near Ocean, G.I. loan. Submit. $10,000. It's a bargain.
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd Realtors 9-2161

NAPLES—GI RESALE
With these hard-to-find 3-bdrm. fireplace, 2-car gar. Near Bay. Wider lot. 4% INTEREST. Owner leaving area. $13,750.
LAVERNE BUTCHER
5500 E. 2nd St. 90-6936

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE, this lovely 2-bedroom has EVERYTHING! About $2500 down, $55 month; owner transf. 2611 221st St., Lincoln Village.
4-6686 — A. A. KING
Eve.: Terminal 4-3600

2-BDRM. duplex, tile, hdwd.; dble. garage with attached rumpus rm. Excel. east side loc. Possession of both apts. Only $15,950.
DEMPSEY, REALTORS
2473 Pacific 40-2008; 4-2457

2 ON 1—DELUXE
Over 2500 sq. ft. of "pride of ownership" at much less than it cost to build. See 3221 Lewis. Very easy terms. 40-3184, 4-9519.

OPEN 1 TO 4:30
5140 Daisy, 2 br. & den $10,500
222 Coronado, 3 br. furn....$12,500
202 Hermosa, 3 br. & den..$13,500
7000 VONDA, 1121 E. 7th, 7-4902

OPEN 2-5
VACANT—MOVE IN TODAY
810 MOLINO

SOLD
2855 ELM
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

LOS CERRITOS 5-BEDRM.
$22,500—2½ baths, 2½ garages; frpl., over 2200 sq. ft. Less than 5 yrs. old. 70-6448; eve. 5-5949.

LOW DOWN
OPEN 1 TO 5
4 bedrms. 329 West 14th.

SOLD
309 NORTON ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

3-BR. STUCCO, dual furnace, carpeted, redecor., fenced, dbl. gar. Will GI or FHA. Possession. TE. 4-5843

$1500 DN.—Lincoln Village 2-br. stucco, garb. disp., Dishmaster; patio, bbq.; clean, attr. 9-7914.

"CUSTOM BUILT" on YOUR LOT
MODELS OPEN 1-5
(FOR YOUR INSPECTION)

1155 E. 71ST WAY
(JUST WEST OF ORANGE)
Especially designed for California living. FHA FINANCING ARRANGED on Approved Lot.

FULL PRICE ON YOUR LOT
$10,500

☆ 3 BEDROOMS
☆ 1¾ BATHS
☆ PULLMAN BATHS & STALL SHOWER
☆ FIREPLACE
☆ EXTRA LARGE COVERED PORCH
☆ COVED LINOLEUM
☆ BIRCH CABINETS, Nat. Finish
☆ GARBAGE DISPOSAL
☆ DOUBLE GARAGE
☆ NO HIDDEN CHARGES

MR. KEMPER and MR. LUNDLE There.

1003 E. 70TH WAY
(JUST WEST OF ORANGE AVE.)
Ideal for small family. 100% FHA FINANCING. Monthly payments approximately $55 plus taxes and insurance on approved lot.

FULL PRICE ON YOUR LOT
$6500

☆ 2 BEDROOMS
☆ PULLMAN BATH
☆ COVED LINOLEUM
☆ BIRCH CABINETS, Natural Finish
☆ HARDWOOD FLOORS
☆ MAHOGANY SLAB DOORS
☆ TILE IN KITCHEN AND BATH
☆ CHOICE OF COLORS
☆ GARAGE
☆ NO HIDDEN CHARGES

JOHANNA HEGEL There

BEFORE YOU BUILD—SEE US AND SAVE

HEGEL & COMPANY

5370 ATLANTIC
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY

PH. 20-6463
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY

PARK ESTATES
OPEN—5260 EL ROBLE
3 Bedrooms and Den
Just being completed. Choose your own colors. Sliding glass doors opening onto patio from living room and den. Planned for comfort and the best of construction.
CHAS. E. WRIGHT Agcy.
4131 NORSE WAY, L. B. 5-1201
16 yrs. in Lakewood. Open eves.

$2830 DOWN MAKES
A DEAL
Large duplex, nearly new, 2 bedrms. Located in good rental area of East Long Beach, close to schools, shops, transp. & Douglas. Back unit has w-to-w carpeting, weatherstripped, 2-car gar. facing alley. Sep. fenced yards. 4% GI loan. Just $94.10 month. Average income this area $150 month.
THE McCARTHY CO.
2600 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
L. B. 90-7466 OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5

5822 HAYTER—Has everything! Entry hall, dining room, service porch, stall shower, fireplace, tile, thermo-controlled furnace, weatherstripped. Wood shingle roof. Cement driveway. 4% GI loan. $2000 dn. Small 2nd.
HART, 4321½ E. Carson 5-1239

LOS ALTOS
OPEN 1 TO 4
Ideal 2-bdr., w-to-w carpet, kit. with eating space, ins., w. & fenced. Owner moving. 5010 Caldewood. terms.
MR. ROBABECK, Res. 5-6278
REX L. HODGES CO.
4020 E. Carson Ph. 5-1207

2-BDR. SPAN. STUCCO
Nr. Harding and Orange. Liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kit., service porch, w-to-w carpet, venetians, floor furnace, thermo control.
20-2495 JOE HODGE 2-4616
REX L. HODGES CO.

Charming Mediterranean
In exclusive area. 4-bdrms., 4 baths, lge. den with fireplace, beautiful sep. din. rm., ½ acre, beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment.
Marlorie Hight, Res. 8-3750
REX L. HODGES CO.
3125 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8500

WRIGLEY DIST.
Excellent 5-room bungalow; furnace, firepl., disposal, elec. fan, GE automatic washer, dbl. gar.

1943 Oregon.
Open 1 to 4 P. M.
J. W. Punt, Owner. Ph. 90-6349.

3-BDR., N. L. B.
Nr. mkts., school and transp. Liv. rm., din. area, large kit., dual floor furnace, lots of tile and cupboard space. 2-car gar. Lge. lot. Paris. only $60.24 incl. T&I.
20-2495 JOE HODGE 2-4616
REX L. HODGES CO.

$750 DOWN
2-BDR., G. I., N. L. B.
Lge. kit., cor. lot. 2-car gar. to alley.
20-2495 JOE HODGE 2-4616
REX L. HODGES CO.

WRIGLEY 2-BR.
2501 EUCALYPTUS
OPEN 1-5
McClellan there. Res. 40-5953
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

☆ 2835 CANAL ☆
2-br. Vacant. Dbl. gar. Fenced. Sprinklers. Will Cal Vet. 4% loan now. $8500. Submit dn.
JERRY ELLIOTT, Res. 20-6726
REX L. HODGES CO.
5158 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

429 W. 2TH ST.
CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN
2-brm. home on valuable 50x150 alley corner; R-4; build on front or rear; only $8500, completely furn.; ½ cash; laimed. poss.
ROSY 7-6341

$6500
FULL PRICE
1-bedrm. 50x130-ft. lot.
Call BONNIWELL
REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER—2-bdrm. house, redecorated, large living room, dining room, 1015 of tile. Double garage, shade trees, 2 blks. school, markets, bus. Completely furnished with 20-in. TV if desired. Terms. 6567 Gundry. N. L. B.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Belle Ave: Only $2000 dn. 2 bedrms., gar., guest house.
Call BONNIWELL. Res. 34-9534
REX L. HODGES CO.
2081 Santa Fe Ave. 8-1731

Belmont Hts. Bargain
Immaculate stucco 2-br. on small lot. Hdwd. firs. Furnace. $8850.
MARROTTE, Ph. 5-8822
REX L. HODGES CO.

1-BEDROOM—N. L. B.
Floor furnace; thermo control. Full lot to alley. Price $4150.
20-2495 JOE HODGE 2-4616
REX L. HODGES CO.

☆ OPEN 1-5 ☆
2-br., vacants fenced; gar. 5457 California. Listed $7200.
REX L. HODGES CO.
5458 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

MUST SAC. IMMEDIATELY
$1750—OR
Over $2000 extras; 2-brm., BBQ, w-to-w carpet, Venetians, and more. 5840 E. Wardlow Rd.

ALAMITOS HTS.; ultra-modern, very different; professional or executive type home; $7000 down will handle. $28,000 full price. 763 Terraine 34-1613

BERMUDA BOUND
GI must sell Lakewood Plaza 3-bdrm. home.
6702 EL CARMEN

SOLD
6549 CERRITOS AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
Open today. By owner. 2-bedrm. Den. 2 baths. 650 Flint Ave.

SOLD
5525 CERRITOS AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

OUT OF TOWN owner wants sold 2 rentals. 1084 Walnut. Submit on terms, price. To see, 4-8113.

EASTERNERS. Owner leaving. Well furn. or unfurn. lge. 2-br., lge. tiled kitch. lots of closets. 62-8519

NR. COMMUNITY Hosp. 2-br. & den. Full lot, no gar. $1500 dn. Fr. $7200. 9-7914.

College Park Select Properties
ACROSS STREET FROM COLLEGE CAMPUS

Furnished Model Home
1810 FAUST AVE.
2-Bedrooms and den, dream kitchen, 1¾ baths, forced-air heating. Large fenced yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $18,900. Can get approximately $12,500 FHA loan. (Go East on Atherton St. to Bellflower Blvd., about 7 blocks to Faust Ave.)
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5

● Also have some large lots as low as $340C. Will build a home of your choice.
LOS ALTOS REALTY CO.
2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 90-7401 OR 5-5525

ORANGE COUNTY HOMES
VETS and NON-VETS

3 Bedrooms * Double Garages * Dual Furnaces * Hardwood Floors * Near Schools * Lots 55x135 * Choose Your Colors!

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY—WORK IN L. B.

$500 Plus IMPOUNDS TO VETS
TO SEE THESE HOMES

CALL OUR OFFICE
SOUTH STREET REALTY
733 South St. REALTORS 20-1487; 2-7457

1383 REDONDO AVE.
Older type small home on valuable 50x125-ft. lot. Some furn. Full price $5500.
Call CHRISTOPHER, Res. 8-4484
REX L. HODGES CO.
3125 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8500

Priced Right and Vacant
WRIGLEY DISTRICT
3-bdrm. home, newly decor., patio, 2-car garage, sprinkler system, good financing.
A. A. REALTY
20-5495 500th and Orange
Open till 8 P. M.

$10,750—2-bdrm., lge kitch., pullman bath, garbage disp., hdwd. floors, patio, near everything. Therme, dble gar. $66.75 mo., includes taxes, insurance & 4% interest. Will take low down and 2nd T.D. Owner, 5430 Scrivner, Lakewood, 30-5119.

LOS CERRITOS
101 E. ROOSEVELT RD.
See this charming 2 bedroom and convert in den home.
Brown Funk-Harry Smith
Times Bldg. Realtor Ph. 5-7270

EXBY CREST
Large 3-bdrm. home. Real fireplace; 2-car garage. Corner lot. 4% financing.
A. A. REALTY
20-5495 500th & Orange
Open Till 8 P. M.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE
The nicest close in 1-bedrm. home on rear of R-1 lot. Immaculate, newly decorated, hdwd. floors, garbage disp., venetians, professionally landscaped. Call now.
PHONE 5-4180

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM
w-to-w carpet; patio; fenced. Reasonable dn.
A. A. REALTY
20-5495 500th & Orange
Open till 8 P. M.

NEW YEAR BEAUTY☆
CLOSE-OUT, E. SIDE MUST GO!
$1000 Dn.; Sacrifice for Cash Trade' Owen, 7-1251; 34-1844.
REX L. HODGES CO.

ONLY $5950
N.L.B. 1-br., dining rm. A dandy home on 50x110-ft. lot with garage. Good terms.
H. O. WILDERMUTH, Realtors
719 E. Artesia 2-2021

$1500 DN.
3-br., redecorated. Furnished. Close in. Wonderful buy. Call JOHNSON, Res. 70-1302.
REX L. HODGES CO.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
Attractive 3-br. & wood panelled den with real fipl., furnace, 1½ bath, 2000 sq. ft. $18,750. Terms. Hal Fisher, Realtor, 8-7801; 8-8346.

OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
445 W. 19TH ST.

$1,500
1st time offered for sale, near Douglas plant and City College. Lovely 1-story stucco and siding containing living room, dining area, real fireplace, kitchen, tile, service porch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, furnace heat. Home weatherstripped and insulated. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Double garage. Attractive yard and patio. Terms to qualified buyer.
Swanson-Burgess & Co.
350 AMERICAN PH. 7-2795

3850 GAVIOTA—2 and den, 1¾ baths, many appealing features. Good financing. Submit offers.

3501 ROSE—3-br., 1¾ baths, 1407 sq. ft. Excellent family type home. Owner transferred.

3714 GUNDRY—Immaculate 2-br., small lot, 100% location. You submit price and terms.
Call CHRISTOPHER, Res. 8-4484
REX L. HODGES CO.
3125 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8500

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2618 TYLER
2-br. furnished. Vacant. See today.
MR. BOWLES, 6-1731
REX L. HODGES CO.
2081 Santa Fe Ave. Realtors

LOOK—$7750
Roomy 2-br. home. GI resale. Large front rm. with fireplace, big kitchen, sep. breakfast rm.; carp.; near schools.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
615 South 20-1401; eves. 20-4880

EAST SIDE SPECIALS
1010 Temple, 1-br. $4000
316 Winnipeg, 2-br. $5500
1122 Rose, 3-br. $8500
Call MR. BRYCE, Res. 8-6833.
REX L. HODGES CO.
3161 E. 7th St. Ph. 8-2880.

6735 HAMMOND
2-br., very livable, nice patio. All fenced, near schools. Full price $8800. Will take car as part down.
SOUTH ST. REALTY
733 South Realtors 20-1487; 2-7454

2-BEDROOM, G. I.
Nr. Bret Harte School. Eating space in kit.; blt. '47, 2½-car gar. Lot 65x130, all fenced. Bbq., patio. Full price $8100.
20-2495 Joe Hodge 2-4616
REX L. HODGES CO.

$8950—LOW DN.
3775 SEBREN
S. of Carson, E. of Bellflower. Very attractive 3-br. Vacant, move in now.
OPEN IN AFTERNOON

2-BDRM. lg. frame house on R-4 lot. Near Hill & Atlantic. $1000 and assume $5000 bal. By owner. Ph. 2-8018.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Isn't he the fellow who passed out cigars the other day for his first-born son? We'll just skip that report he's working on and let him sleep!"

ALL OPEN 1 TO 4
64 Giralda Wk., Naples
Large 2-br. w to w. Blt. from Coral, 1st time adv.
5748 Campo Wk., Naples
Neat 2-br., unit heat, patio, sm. down.
116 Corona, Bel. Shore
2-BR. Close to shops & ocean. Patio, furniture optional.
234 Loma, Bel Hts.
LGE. 3-br. & den. 1¾ baths, firpl. 2-car gar. Sep. quest qtrs. No flags or signs displayed. $16,500 a steal.
128-30 Bennett, Duplex
6 YRS. OLD. 2 2-br. units. Lge. lot & gar. FHA finan. 1 unit vacant for buyer.
Bel. Pk., 2, 2-br. duplex
1 UNIT with 1½ baths & den. Patio. 4 gar. 6 yrs. old. A beauty.

SHOWN FROM OUR OFFICE
5620 The Toledo, Naples
3-br. 7 yrs. old. Cor. loc. 2-car gar. Only ½ blk. from canal. $13,250. 1st time adv.
4200 E. B'dwy., Bel. Hts.
Lge. cor. home. 2 brs., firpl. in huge liv. rm. All conven. Close to everything. Greatly reduced.
RAY MILLS REALTY
191 La Verne 90-7495; 64-6227

BIXBY KNOLLS
CHARM THRUOUT this almost new 2-story Colonial 3-brs., 2½ baths, powder rm. Top location. Kitchen is last word in efficiency. Excellent loan available. If you want charm and gracious living, drive by 819 Marshall Place, then call us for appointment.

NAPLES
NEAR BAY & SCHOOLS. Very attractive 3-brs., 2 baths. Just prewar. Dishwasher and disposal. 25-ft. gar. You'll love the house and location. The price is right.

OCEAN FRONT
A lovely 2-br., 1½ bath home plus 2 apts., Apt. rentals $125 mo. 2 lots, bsmt. bathing facilities. The blue Pacific at your front door. See this and you'll buy.
LEWIS D. REESE, REALTOR
7281 E. 2nd 90-8421; 8-1812

TAYLOR PICKS
1ST THE CALIFORNIAN GENTLEMAN'S HOME DE LUXE. Luxury moderne, 2-br., walled, covered patio, tropical planting. Exquisite. $16,000.

2ND TAYLOR BUILT BEAUTY HOME
3-br., all rose. fine finish's. $12,500.

3RD TAYLOR CUSTOM BUILT GI RESALE
2-br. fenced, lovely dist. $11,000

4TH A LONG SHOT
3-br., 2-car gar. excellent; newly decor. $6,500.
CLARENCE D. TAYLOR
6510 L. B. Blvd. 5-2734

$67.79 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
WITH ONLY $1300 DOWN
Spacious 2-bedroom on large lot. One block to grade school & city bus. Three blocks to shopping area and bank. Located on quiet residential street. Double detached garage. Can handle with lower down payment and slightly higher monthly payments. Courteous attention to out-of-state buyers.
THE McCARTHY CO.
2600 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
L. B. 90-7466 OPEN EVENINGS

FULL PRICE $7595
Complete new 3-bdrm. home. o.k floors, furnace heat, steel cash. plastic cabinets.
$800 WILL HANDLE
New tract, 70-foot lot with full grown orange trees. Corner Brookhurst and Carson (10% miles east of Dolan Pixley).
DREAM HOME, INC.
Ph. Kimberly 3-1498

PLAZA SPECIAL
2-BDRM. LAKEWOOD PLAZA—Unit 1. Natural firepl., separate stall shower; garb. disposal; Hot Point stove; briefst. set, drapes. Fenced yard. Priced at $11,500. GI resale. Low down. Hurry!
TOWN & COUNTRY
5122 E. Anaheim Realtors 8-2188

$1500 DOWN
2 brs. lge. lot close-in. Not new, but a terrific buy.
East Long Beach
REALTY CO.
3340 E. 4th Phone 34-4212

OPEN 1-5
2566 ADRIATIC AVE.
2-br., good location. See today. MR. BOWLES, 6-1731
REX L. HODGES CO.
2081 Santa Fe Ave., Realtors

2-BDRM. N. L. B.
VERY CLEAN, nicely furn. 2-car gar. Priced for quick sale, $7100.
A. A. REALTY
20-5495 500th & Orange
Open till 8 P. M.

NEED HELP?
IN BUYING OR SELLING?
Try "Good Deal" Muench. Over Million $$ Personal Sales.
Call 9-2191
REX L. HODGES CO.

RAISE CHICKENS
½ acre, 2-br. home. Full price $8850. 1 blk. No. of Artesia, half east of Lakewood Blvd. 9052 Palm Ave. Call
John T. Webster. 90-8516; 90-0131

NEW—$995 DOWN
2-br. modern $9950
Call BONNIWELL. Res. 34-9534.
REX L. HODGES CO.
2081 Santa Fe Ave. Ph. 8-1731.

WRIGLEY
Lovely 2-br. home. Must be sold at once.
E. O. HUGILL 40-1318

3-BEDRM. home, by owner. Nice floor plan. Fireplace, barbecue pit, double garage. Convenient to shopping, schools, churches, transportation. Open house 2-7, Sat. & Sun. 5402 Lewis.

OPEN 1 TO 5
3596 GUNDRY
2-br., rumpus rm. 1953 special at $12,850.
EMMONS Realty 4-3958; 4-8721

LOS CERRITOS
Beautiful 3-br. on large lot. Priced for quick sale.
E. O. HUGILL 40-1318

3319 E. 1ST
OPEN 1:30 TO 5:00
Sell, trade. Mrs. Downing, 9-5805
REX L. HODGES CO.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
2 bedrms., wall-to-wall carpeting. Artistically dec. inside and out. Lovely landscaped grounds. Only $12,500. Terms. 90-8313; 90-6911.

NEED 1 experienced REAL ESTATE salesman. Must like new construction. See Carl Kemper.
HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 Atlantic Ph. 20-6463

OPEN 1 TO 4
UNTIL SOLD. 4312 E. 4th St. 2 brs. Ideal location. 31-2173 or 9-7019.

PARK ESTATES FINEST
THIS EARLY AMERICAN 5-room, 2-bath home with its full shake roof, artistic swimming pool and Arizona flagstone patio. Hand-rubbed batten-board redwood siding beautifully trimmed in antiqued brick. Set deep on a 110-ft. front corner lot. The 20x30-ft. living room with its tavern oak plank flooring and hand-drawn beam ceiling together with the entire wall of floor-to-rafter reclaimed brick fireplace offers the utmost in gracious living. Master bedroom with custom built Oregon pine wardrobes, living room and kitchen open on to the beautiful patio and swimming pool. The price of $35,000 is moderate considering this luxurious home.
For the Better Homes . . .
ED. J. WELLER
423 E. Ocean Blvd.
Office 7-8047 Res. 8-3373

Lowest Down Payments Anywhere
VETS and NON-VETS ALIKE
AT
CARSON PARK MUTUAL HOMES
IN BEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD

☆ FOR VETERANS ☆
2 Bedrooms — — $295 DOWN
3 Bedrooms — — $495 DOWN

☆ FOR EVERYONE, except Veterans ☆
2 & 3 Bedrooms—$595 DOWN

FHA 4% LOANS

7 Model

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

Lakewood's BEST FOR '53

$995 DOWN

2 bedrooms: south of Carson in older residential section; completely redecorated; loads of extras, including refrigerator, stove and automatic washer; nicely landscaped; 2-car detached garage. See this outstanding value today.

$10,450 TOTAL

3-bedroom; carpeted, Venetian blinds, fireplace; lovely, fenced back yard; all this for only $10,450, with $2950 down. The lowest priced quality 3-bedroom in the entire area.

PLAZA SPECIALS

Have 3 choice 3-bedroom Plaza homes for your selection. All have those exclusive features, such as electric dishwasher, 2 baths, patios, etc.; 1 is a corner, for low as $2400 down.

GARDEN GROVE

Will accept your Lakewood equity as part down payment on brand new 3-bedroom 2-bath homes located on lovely street on large 70x136-ft. lots covered with orange trees. Many, many extras too numerous to enumerate. Outstanding values at $15,500.

Come in and let's talk it over.

LAKEWOOD REALTY Co.
OPEN EVENINGS
5101 E. Carson St. Pa. 5-6127.

$1895 DOWN
FULL PRICE $11,650

3 bedrm., Thermostat, fenced. Vacant. A-1 condition and location. Bargain.

GERLING, REALTOR 5-7416
Open house at 4535 Bellflower Bl.
Open house at 6137 Lakewood Bl.

IMMEDIATE poss., owner leaving town; 2-bedrm. Lakewood Pk., 2 years old; walking distance scs., May Co., mrkts., transp. L. B. and L. A. Garbage disp., therm. heat, oversized lawn in fenced yard. Pitt price $9650. Reas. terms, 5% int. Open eves. until 9. Sunday 1-5 p. m. TO 7-6071.

OPEN HOUSE
NEW LISTING!

2 and den—the unusual for dancing, also enc. yd. Good terms. 4507 Clemente.
Call ROBABECK, Res. 5-6278
REX L. HODGES CO.
4535 E. Carson Pa. 5-1207

OPEN SUNDAY P. M.

3330 Peabody—2 bedroom and large den, shower, redwood fence. Built Sept., 1948. Price $11,000. GOOD. HART, 432 E. Carson. 5-1239

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

4713 HARVEY WAY. 2-br.; sep. din. rm., lge. kit., beautiful yd. Lot 70x120. Must be sold.
5-1937 JOHNSON 70-1502
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN SUNDAY P. M.

1511 Marber—3 bedrooms, patio, barbecue, sprinklers, fireplace, garbage disposal, 3 blks. from school. Built 1949, 2 car ditch., garage. Fenced. HART, 432 E. Carson. 5-1239.

3332 HARDWICK

6 rooms Model F. Redwood fence. Separate dining room. Owner transferred. Priced right.
HART, 432 E. Carson. 5-1239.

Open Hse.-Plaza

3492 Snowden, 2 & den, 1½ baths. 5-5956 JOHNSON 70-1502
REX L. HODGES CO.

Immediate Possession

By owner; 3 brms., corner lot; weatherstripped; fireplace, patio, barbecue; reduced to $12,500. 5520 Wardlow Rd. Ph. 5-5371.

3 BEDROOMS—$11,150

Central mall plan, huge kitchen, sep. dkfst rm., 2-car gar. Close schools, transp., GI loan. 3110 Heather Rd. Owner, 5-2048.

BY OWNER.— You'll agree it's the cleanest 3-bdrm. you've seen. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, panelled, lovely shrubs & patio on cor. lot, 2 blks. N. of May Co. ME 3-2970; L. B. 5-2023.

BY OWNER, near Douglas plant. New 3-bdrm., large liv. room, disposal, 2-car gar., 3 blks. to new school. Rugs and draperies. Pa. 2-0820.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

$51 MO. includes taxes and insurance for Lakewood 2-bedrm. home with patio and completely fenced. 4% G.I. loan. Easy to qualify and low down. Call 5-6410.

GI RESALE—2 BEDRMS. & nursery, large patio. Nr. schools & stores, payments $58.50 mo. $3000 down will take 2nd. 3220 Charlemagne. PHONE 5-6252.

MUST SELL

Lovely Lakewood Plaza 3-bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, dishwasher. Offered furnished or unfurnished. Call L. B. 5-5121.

3124 BELLFLOWER Blvd., by owner. Nearly new 3-bdrm. insul. venet., sprinklers, GI loan, payts $58, $2700 dn. or high bid. 5-8103

BY OWNER, G.I. resale, 2-bedrm. gar., barbecue, new patio and furniture. Accept suitable trailer part pay. No agents. TOrrey 7-9257.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bdrm. home. Lg. fenced yd. for children & pets. Dbl. garage, tile kitchen, shower. $52 mo. 5057 Fidler. 5-2120.

SOLD
3112 MARBER
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

VILLAGE SPECIAL.
2-bdrm., den, 2 baths.
4316 Charlemagne—Open 1-4
$5000 down. Jones 5-1249; 5-5751

SOLD
4426 SNOWDEN
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

NEW—LOW DOWN

2-bdrm. Near May Co.
OWNER, PH. 38-3131

3-BEDROOM Lakewood home, 1 blk. from bus, 2 blks. from schools. Shopping within short walking distance. Call 5-6449.

SOLD
6112 GREENMEADOW RD.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

3-BEDROOM, by owner. Disposal, fenced. Many extras. On Bellflower Blvd. Phone 7-2885.

$995 DOWN for 3-bedroom home, near schools, buses and shopping. The Nebeker-Gifford Co. 5-6449

$295 Dn. buys new $13,000 3-bdrm. home, at 5612 E. Camerino, nr. May Co. Immed. occupancy. Ph. Orchard 3-1154.

BY OWNER, nice 2-bedrm. & den, lots of extras. Reas. down, low payments. 6006 Sandwood. 5-0261

BY OWNER — 2-bedrm. Lakewood Park. GI resale. $1400 total dn. Mo. payments $57.57. 40-7099.

SAVE $800
By owner, 2-bedrm. & den. Newly painted. 4429 Canehill. 5-0153.

$1400 DOWN—3 bdrm. home. Move in today. Payments less than rent. Call 5-1201.

3518 MARBER—2-bdrm. weather. disposal. Drapes & venetians—by owner. $9500. $2000 dn. Ph. 5-3175

$1000 DN.—3 bdrm. home. Prewar construction. 80x130. In older Lakewood. Call 5-1201.

G.I. RESALE by owner. 3-br., $800 dn. 6261 Turner Grove Dr., Lkwd.

LINCOLN VILLAGE

SOLD
32119 SALMON
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

LOS ALTOS

SOLD
2218 PEPPERWOOD AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

Open House
1 to 5
6702 El Carmen
Lakewood Plaza

GI resale, 6 mos. old—3 bdrs., modern, 1¾ baths. G.E. dishwasher, fireplace, insulated, weatherstripped. Fenced. BBQ, double garage. Corner lot.

2026 Fidler

$1000 down. Weatherstripped. Venetians, fenced yard, BBQ.

Only $1000 Down

90-4911

2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

REALTY

Homes for Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

$1500 DOWN

Charming 2-br. home plus bdrm. and ½ bath in garage.
ALSO Arterait Manor Home.
MES. DOWNING. Res. 9-5808
REX L. HODGES CO.

2135 STANBRIDGE AVE.

Open 1 to 5. Beautiful 1-bdrm., immaculate condition. Good terms. Owner leaving city. Ph. 90-3693; 90-6057.

2053 GREENBRIAR — GI
2-brm.; garage; wall-to-wall carpet; drapes; $10,500. 7-2366.

LOS CERRITOS

OPEN SUN. P. M.
24 LA LINDA DR.

New 2-brm. home; 2 fireplaces, disposal, natural birch kitchen; well planted yard with 6-foot redwood fence.
4-8250 Helen Willett 5-9277
REX L. HODGES CO.

HOMEY & cheery 2-br., nice view, sprinkler system, surrounded by lovely homes. Good price, terms. 2-2062 Ray Akers 4-6806

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 1-5
1630 POINSETTIA
SEE TO APPRECIATE

8 well arranged rooms; sep. din. rm., wall-to-w carpeting, Venetians, thermostat; nicely fenced. A knockout of a back yard with patio and bar-b-q. Dbl. garage. 60-ft. wide alley, lot of home with lots of improvements for $10,750. Located on quiet street near schools. Quick possession.
VERNON ROBY
6-2510 Realtor Eves. 7-6941

NEW 2-br. home on R-1 cor., fncd. 20x24 gar. Good terms.

3-BDRM., 1½ baths, lot 65x150 good loc. $11,000.

Little Farm, 1144350, 2-br. home, patio, BBQ, 3-car gar. Other bldgs. for rabbits or chicks.

Call us for duplexes or other income properties!
RUBY M. PETERSON, Realtor
5570 Orange 2-3815; 62-8250

3-BEDROOM—M-2

Large 3-bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. 2 yrs. old, carpeted wall to wall. Spacious ranch type kitchen. Garbage disposal dishwasher, dual furnace, thermo. M-2 lot, 50x110. Sewer, sidewalks and curbs in and. 1 block west of William McKinley school. A VALUE SO CONVINCING you will look no further. $9250. Larry Miller, 8530 Orange, LB 2-5104.

Home Hunter's Special
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
1135 E. PLYMOUTH

Appeals to the eye, comfort and pocketbook. Large living and dining rooms overlooking patio and fenced yard. 2 nice bdrms. Laundry rm. 2-car garage. Only $8700; $2200 dn., $61 mo. GI loan.
RUTH LINDQUIST, Realtor
20-2300 5634 Orange 20-2077

Two Priced Right
$8250 WITH TERMS

2 br. & gar., Spanish; hardwood, dual Thermo heat, V blinds. Very clean in and out. Low dn. line. $7950. FHA TERMS
2 br. and gar. 11 yrs. old. Dual heat, hardwood, fenced yard. Will carry about $6400 with payments $52 incl. everything.
Lew Wheeler, 6251 Atlantic 2-9414

CAL-VET OR FHA

Outstanding 2-bdrm. home, separate din. room, large liv. room, service porch, Pullman bath, weatherst. and insul., 2-car gar. Fenced lot, $2100 dn., bal. @ $44 mo. 5%. Unsurpassed in quality and low in price, $10,100. Near everything except reduced prices. Larry Miller, 8530 Orange 2-8154

BARGAIN $15,500
5—50x115 lots, with duplex and extra large gar. Lots can be subdivided from project by purchaser. 1-br. and 2-br. with extra rm. About 1865 sq. ft. Might take a 2-br. in trade. Property is clear. (N. L. B.) Call and state your name and phone for information. Middle distance.
GLEN A. GERKEN, Realtor
2-0376; Res. 2-1604

BY OWNER; 3-rm. snap. Cal-Vet home; excel. loc.; firepl., w-to-w carpet; lge. liv., sep. din. rms.; tile kitchen, bath and stall shr.; FHA built '41; R-2 Zone; $11,500; $50 month, 3% int.; might take good FD or late car as part of equity.
NE 5-4347 after 1 p. m.

HOME and GUEST HOUSE
2-car gar., patio. $60 mo. in. Cor. lot. Terms.
A. A. REALTY
20-5405 50th & Orange
Open till 8 P. M.

EXECUTIVE TYPE

Large 3-br. cor. home. All tile bath. Fireplace. N.L.B.'s finest area. Owner leaving.
Call Adema, 20-4475

ONLY $5900

$1500 dn., $50 mo. on this 6-yr-old 1-br. home on Cherry Ave. Business zoned.
MAX LIVONI, Realtor
1101 Atlantic 6-9701

SOLD
454 SUNSET ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
1020 PLYMOUTH ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
459 NORTON AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
920 ELLIS ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
1016 SILVA ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

$8500—2T E. 53rd, comp. furn. 2 bdrms. Close to L. B. Blvd.
CHACE REALTY & INV.
20-0495 24 E. Market

SOLD
4620 GUNDRY AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
6251 CHERRY AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
6845 CALIFORNIA AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
5815 GAVIOTA AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

LOOK! New 2-br. OPEN DAILY 12 to dark. 2500 Thompson St. Pastor $170 Atlantic 5-5818

5-ROOM bungalow, NLB; $5600 cash or $6500, terms. See owner at 5771 Chestnut. 20-4567.

482 E. 50th—Fico, 1-br. mod. gen. Garage and storage. $4500, $2500 down. Bal. $15 per mo. 40-2611.

SEE our 2-brm. at 6772 Curtis Ave., $8750. Ph. ME 3-1976.

BY OWNER, 2-br., serv. porch. Lot 40x117½. $1950 as is. 20-6802

WEST SIDE

2539 BALTIC AVE.

Open 1:30 to 5. Brand new 2-bedroom. Can buy on wonderful terms. OWNER DESPERATE. MUST SELL. 80-8803; 90-7891.

SOLD
2580 COTA
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

ORIENTALS INVITED
2-bdrm. Stall shower, serv. porch, good floor plan, patio. Low price. By owner. 2067 Delta. Ph. 7-3751.

SOLD
1855-85 HARBOR
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

Homes for Sale 130

WEST SIDE

Shown From Office Today

2031 W. COLUMBIA $5250
Cozy 1-bedrm., service porch with stationary tub, garage. Fenced back yard (furniture optional).
2019 FASHION $6200
2 bedrm., GI resale, monthly paymts. $55.63, sep. din. rm., service porch, fenced back yard, dbl. garage, alley. Will Calif. Vet.
3612 DELTA AVE. $10,500
3 bedrm. FHA monthly pymts. $56 incl. everything, sep. din. rm., breakfast area in kitchen, hdwd. furnace, interior beaut. dec., patio, fenced back yard, dbl. garage.
2092 ADRIATIC AVE. ...$12,500
2 bedrm. and sunpus room, 1180 sq. ft., flagstone patio, barbecue, fireplace, sep. din. rm., tile in kitchen and bath, sep. stall shower, service porch, stationary tub, dbl. garage, cor. location, sprinkling system, FHA financed, mo. pymts. $60 incl. everything.

Faye Cole, Realtor
1720 W. Willow Ph. 7-2372

2024 DELTA AVE.
$1995 Dn. $49 Mo.

Open Today. Completely redecorated ranch-type stucco 2-bedrm. fully fenced. Lovely shade and fruit trees, 2 blks. school, 1 blk. bus. Near markets.
M. STANLEY, Res. 4-4474
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean. 6-8410

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
2910 ADRIATIC AVE.

Immediate possession of this fine 2-bedroom home. Call me for details. Price reasonable.
PAUL RANDALL, Realtor
15 Locust Ph. 6-6537

2-BEDROOM—$995 DN.
Ranch style. Sparkling. $9950.
3 BEDROOM—$1205 DN—VACANT
Redecorated. Disposal. Dble. gar. Nr. markets, bus.
WELLER; 7-5947; 6-6410

$1500 DN., $60 MO.
Buys an immaculate 1-br. home, garage attached; built 1950, on a small corner lot. Choice location. Adjacent to school, market and bus. The price is $7250.
N. H. STEARNS, REALTOR
1335 W. Willow Ph. 4-3953

WRIGLEY AREA

3033 DAISY. OPEN 12-5
1st time offered—2-bedrm. stucco. Fireplace. Owner means business. Submit!
3019 DELTA. OPEN 1-5
2-bedrm. home worth the money.
3565 EASY. OPEN 1-5
$1500 dn. if you qualify for FHA.
3046 GALE—$10,500
3222 GALE—$8150
2910 CASPIAN—$10,250
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM, Realtors
2955 Pacific 4-8113; 4-4815; 4-0838

OPEN 1 TO 5
2771 CHESTNUT

3-bdrm., redec., 2-car gar. Beaut. fenced yard, fruit trees.
TOLBERT & BLAYLOCK, Realtors
522 Locust 6-0673 or 40-5314

2208-2210 EUCALYPTUS
2 BR.—Den—$600 yr. Inc.—Submit.
ED WELLER, Res. 5-0573
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean. 7-8947

SOLD
2640 HAYES
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

BY OWNER

2-bdrm., comb. breakfast rm. & den. $12,500 total price. 65-6553.

SOLD
3240 OREGON
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

438 W. BURNETT — OPEN
2-BRM.; tile; garage; fenced yard; $11,800.

2931 DAISY—Attractive, cozy 2 bdr. duette. French doors to L. R. 7-3571

Own Your Own Apt. 132

NO ASSESSMENT
TO THE OWNERS OF THE
Willmore Own-Your-Own
FOR THE
NEW PAINT JOB
and other major improvements
NOW being done . . .
Halls and stairways
Lobby—Carpet and furniture
And many other changes.
101 NOW sold for a grand total of over $800,000
- Check the REASONS WHY
- Close in, 2 blocks Pine Ave., 1 block library, park and farmer's market
- 11-story steel and concrete bldg. (sound- and fireproofed for your protection)
- Stairs, elevator (no steps to climb)
- Grocery, cafe, beauty parlor, dry cleaner in the building
- Basement garage. Private locked stalls; space for automobile
- Large, nicely appointed lobby and solarium for social activities
- A few choice apts. available from $8500 to $20,500
- Large dbl.; master bedroom 14x11 ft., 5 closets; 1440 sq. ft.; choice ocean view, corner.
- Large triple; 3 bdrms., 2 baths, tiled stall shower; liv. rm. 16x22, with real fireplace; 1748 sq. ft.; east, south and west view. A really wonderful home.

Low monthly service charges

Property absolutely CLEAR (NO MORTGAGE)
Title by GRANT DEED and Guaranteed TITLE POLICY
"You'll BE HAPPY LIVING IN the WILLMORE"
Shown by appointment only. Representative on the property: A. Charles ROBINSON sales mgr. 3rd at Cedar Ave. Ph. 6-3224

National Magazines Say:
"HOME BUYERS DEMAND MORE SPACE." This is my answer:

751-757 CHESTNUT
Where else will you find 50 shelf and drawer spaces, 6 closets + storage lockers, 4 large rooms PLUS bath, dressing rm., service, 900 sq. ft. of floor space desirable dist.; only 10 min. from Civic Center? 3 units available. Priced at only $7500, $8000 and $8500.
George M. Small Realtor
917 E. Brdwy. 7-3771; 9-5945.

Virginia Manor
437 W. 3rd St.
BRAND NEW MODERN
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS.
- Low monthly upkeep charges
- Garbage disposals
- TV outlet in each apt.
- Garages available
- 3½ blks. to 3rd and Pine

Priced to sell quickly $9900 up
NOW OPEN OR CALL
WIESE BROTHERS
Ph. 70-8973 335 E. 1st St.

☆ OPEN SUNDAY ☆
NEW DE LUXE APT.
NICEST IN LONG BEACH. 8 apts., 2 bedrms., dining rms. Forced air heat each apt., private entrance, floating floors, laundry rm., automatic washer & dryer. See the PACIFIC OCEAN from YOUR apt. Near beach, swimming, boating, sun bathing. Spacious sun deck, patios. Owner in apartment 1 to 5 p. m.
Location: 1st St. & Termino
L. A. HANCOCK, 90-3141; 8-2364

OPEN 1 TO 4
1733 E. 4th St.—Large single for $5500 and big doubles with a bedroom and a pull-down bed for as low as $7000. Nowhere in town can you get so much for so little. All are furnished, have hwd. floors, tile sinks and a large paved parking lot in the rear. These are outstanding. Go See Today. E. V. Reed, 112 Linden Ave. Phone 70-8491.

Preview
THE COLONIAL
APARTMENT HOMES
1036 E. 2ND STREET
12 DELUXE APARTMENT HOMES — 5 GARAGES

☆ 8 Apartments with Master Size Bedrooms
☆ Large 14x18-Ft. Living Area with 8½x11-Ft. Dining Room
☆ Sunny Tile Kitchen—Double Sink with Waste King Disposal Available
☆ 3 Large Walk-in Closets Plus Large Floor to Ceiling Linen Cabinets
☆ Near Ebell, Pacific Coast Club, Safeway Store, Shops, Bus Line
☆ Top Construction, Stucco Building Completed November, 1942
☆ Expenses Including Taxes, Insurance, Laundry, Maintenance, Gardener Etc., As Low As $11.75 Mo.

Your Present Home Considered in Exchange
Shown Anytime—Day or Night
Phone 6-6410; 8-9573; 6-3996
ED J. WELLER, Realtor
423 East Ocean Boulevard Ph. 7-8947

Own Your Own Apt. 132

Extra Large Double
ONLY $7500
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
See this spacious apt. located at 417 Rose Pl., just 1 block W. of 4th and Cherry; convement to all shopping, bank and Bixby Park; large bedroom, lots of closets; very low upkeep.
Today's outstanding buy.
BERG-ODEGARD, Realtors
418 E. Broadway 70-4965; 40-4174

$7000
Right down town. Ground floor furnished single.
$10,500
Soverign. Lovely corner dble.
$11,500
Orleans. Nearly new, close-in, one bedrm. double. Call me for Own Your Own from $1600 to $20,000!
E. V. REED, Realtor
112 Linden Ave. Phone 70-8491

$4500 TO $5500
OPEN 11 TO 4 P. M.
PIERCE APTS. — 18 UNITS
135 BONITA and
Close to Villa Riviera
10 SOLD 1ST WEEK
Low Upkeep Partly Furnished
NORMAN LEE ON THE JOB
H. A. THIESSEN, 6-6015
339 E. 1st St. Res. 7-1585

ARTABAN
Here is the most beautiful apt. in town. It has a wonderful view and the Pacific Ocean as your front yard. It's nicely furnished, has Parquet floors, solid tile on kitchen and bathroom walls, and the living room is 28 feet long. It's underpriced for quick sale by Eastern owner. Glad to show.
E. V. Reed 112 Linden 70-8491

IN THE PALACE. Completely remodernized & decorated, a very lovely 1-br. apt. 5th floor. Walk-to-wall carpets & drapes included in price. Call
CLABORNE 7-1045; 7-3962

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4
-THE PRINCESS
700 E. FIRST

SINGLE APT. in the Sovereign Apts. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. Cedar lined closets. Large model Wedgewood stove. 7-1783.

WILLMORE APTS. Lge. single. Spacious closets, terms. Owner. 66-6336.

DOWNTOWN—Nearly new apt's. apt. furn. Redec. 122 Elm. Apt 9.

SINGLE apt. Newly decorated and furnished. $5700. 251 Chestnut.

COOPER Arms. Apt. 315. Single unfurn. Inf. call ON 6-4058.

Lots for Sale 134

$395 FULL PR.

For beautiful building sites in fast growing area, city convenience, ocean, wooded, hunting, fishing, harbor and golf nearby, busy hwy., business & homesites. $5 per mo. after small down payments. Insure your future. Box A-1359, Indep.-P.-T. (12).

429 W. 8TH ST.
Build on Front or Rear
Walking distance downtown. 2-bdrm. home on valuable 50x150 alley corner, R-4. Only $9500, comp. furnished. ½ cash. Immediate possession.
Robt. 6-2519 Eves. 7-6341

BUSINESS LOT

Close to Welch's Cafe on Atlantic Ave. Price $15,000—$5000 dn. Owner will carry balance.
Call LEHRKIND, Res. 7-2007
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

SACRIFICE—VIEW—$3500
E. SIDE. 60x135. Res. inc. Room for 8 units. Nr. markets, bus.
HURRY ON THIS ONE. $3950
Area of beautiful homes. Partly improved. Architects plans paid.
WELLER; 6-6410, 7-5947

COUNTRY CLUB

Only available lot facing golf course. Just N. of 4146 Lakewood Drive.
C. V. JACKSON, Realtor
330 E. Carson at Atlantic 40-5467

R-1 LOT, 58x150. Alley corner. $6500.
O. L. Michael, Realtor
505 E. 4th. 7-5016; 7-4201

DECORATOR—Dream home. Small family, 1 bedroom and den, attached utility garage. Will finance complete your lot.
L. B. 7-5838 TOrrey 7-4330

$100 DN., $11 MO.—Over 1/5 acre, 45 minutes from L.A., near Long Beach. Stern Bros., Ltd., Hass Bldg., L.A. 14. Ph. TR 4041.

Property—For Sale 135
(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)

PERFECT SET UP
- Medical Clinic
- Convalescent Home
- Private Hospital
- Dental-Medical Bldg.

1 story brick corner C-3 Zone, $5850, containing 22 rooms, 2½ baths. No structural remodeling necessary to convert. Offer $6500 down and $250 mo.
Brown Funk-Harry Smith
Times Bldg. Realtors 6-7270

$49,500

5 good mercantile leases plus parking lot on blvd. corner. Income approx. $550 mo. $12,500 will handle.

SANDISON'S
525 E. 3rd. Realtors 6-1216
If no answer, phone 8-5411

ONLY $3300 DOWN
Business property 50x130 on blvd. 2-bdrm. rental on rear. $60 mo. Full price — $5500
Adjoining lot, 50x130, small dp. ME; 3-6577; Eves. L. B. 70-7578

CORNER 80x200 deep C-3 100' to back. M-2A 100 ft. 2-br. home. Ideal business & light industry. Full price $9500. Only $2000 dn. Easy terms.
ME; 3-6577, Eves. L.B. 70-7578

$10,500

Reduced for quick sale. Industrial building. 2000 sq. ft. Lot 50x120. Rented $150 mo. 4-7006.

240'x110' Industrial loc., partly improved. Room to build more. Present annual inc. $2280. Sale $16,500. STALL, 7-5847, 7-5381

SOLD
1909-11-13 E. 10th St.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

LGE. LOT with bldgs. Blvd. frontage. Good spot for motel, liquor store, etc. $8500. Owner in rear. 4810 Long Beach Blvd.

M-2 lot, 14th and Newport. 65x130'. $8250. Terms.
LLOYD GIBSON 90-1035

4000 SQ. FT. M-2-A. Lease or sell. Owner, 8-1978, evenings.

6 NEW STORES, new growing area, income $745. $75,500. 7-0589

Property—For Rent 136
(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)

7000 SQ. FT.—BRICK BLDG. ZONED FOR MFG. Electric pwr. E. side, Nr. Ocean Blvd. Pat. Inc. $3900 yr. Sale or lease at $10,500. Fine terms.
ED WELLER, Res. 8-0573.
WELLER, 423 E. Ocean. 7-8947

Leasing Hdqtrs.
STORES—WISES—OFFICE
BLDGS FACTORY SITES, ETC.
CHECK WITH BENEKE, 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

INDUSTRIAL Bldg. 2160 sq. ft. with separate office bldg. 440 sq. ft. all new on paved yard. Completely fenced with chain link fence. Fine location. L. B. Call 2-4449.

COMPLETE Long Beach food market for lease, meats, veg., beer & wine. Buy stock & meat case. Address Box 1052, Indep.-P.-T.

FOR LEASE M-1, 2 to 10 acres fenced with or without bldgs. N.L.B.—Lakewood area. Fred Neubauer — 20-5501.

3350 ATLANTIC
Nice office Owner 7-7618

Income Prop. for Sale 138

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Only $10,000 cash down will buy well 6 family units on Pacific near 9th St. 1 and 2 bedrooms.

$36,500 Cashout. Eight charming units, with 6 furnished; fine Belmont Shore location, fine income, small expense. 55% cash.

Also 8 exceptional fine balcony style apt. units, on Fine Belmont Shore corner at a cashout of $44,500. Also 55% cash.

14-Fur. Apts. Balcony style, nets $7650 yrly. above all expenses. Low price $55,500. Terms.

20-Fur. units. Net yrly. income $9200 above all expenses. Want home or duplex as part at low price of $68,500.

12-Most beautiful all 1-bedroom apts. in City. Fine corner lot, all on frontages. Lovely setting. Pride of ownership. $85,000.

$50,000 Cash down will buy the most gorgeous 20 unit apt. in City of L.B. Inc. pays balance.
H. R. HARP REALTY CO.
79 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 68-3502

EIGHTEEN UNITS. Income $805 mo. Near Bixby Park. $20,000 down, balance $300 mo.
O. L. MICHAEL, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

SOLD
4211-19 JACINTO
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

EIGHT EXCLUSIVE UNITS, Ocean Blvd. Cost $20,000 to furnish. Price $80,000. Terms.
O. L. MICHAEL, Realtor
505 E. 4th St. 7-5016; 7-4201

SOLD
$18,181—20 OLIVE AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

$215 INC. ONLY $15,750.
Two 2-bdrm. houses and duplex, 1 bdrm. each. At stucco. So. of Anaheim. East L.B. 11% net. Champion 3316 E. Anaheim 8-4538

SOLD
$55-$50 ALAMITOS
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
1107-07½ MAHANNA
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
1771-75 ROSE AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
1141-47 MAGNOLIA AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
617-17½ LOMA
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

SOLD
936 CHESTNUT AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

1252 E. 3RD—$26,500
$5500 down. Duplex and 3 houses. SHAW 7205 E. 4th 67-7373

SOLD
3508 E. 10TH ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

BEL. HTS. NEAR 3RD

6 1-bedrm. homes, lot 100'x130'. Hdwd., furnace, 6 gar. $10,000 down.

HOME AND INCOME

BEL. HTS. nr. Bdwy. C-4 zone. Spacious 2-br. home + 2 apts. 150' lot. Room to build.

2 ON 1—$9850

E. SIDE nr. Ralph's Mkt. 5-rm. in front, 1-br. in rear.

4 UNITS

3-br. duplex plus 1-br. duplex, both furn.; 5 gar. Low-rent income $230. Only $18,500.

G. G. WRIGHT
2238 E. Bdwy. Realtor 9-2151

2215 E. 2ND
Newcomers Attention

New 14-unit ultra modern apt. bldg., full bsmt., 11-car gar., completed 10 mos. ago at cost of $118,750, you can save $10,000 today & have an income of over $13,000 per year. There is no better property on all of the coast today; can be seen each day from 1 to 5. Managers Apt. For appointment & full info.
BERT ABRAMS
Income Property Specialist
Pa. 9-8313 1111 E. Broadway
Courtesy to All Brokers

East Side Income $297

3 units plus 2 store bldgs. All rented. Corner lot, in good shopping center. Call us today.

HOME AND INCOME

15% ON YOUR INVESTMENT
Comfortable clean 4-brm. unfurn. home plus 2 furn. 1-br. cottages in rear. Good east side location. Potential income $225 mo. Full price $18,000. Submit on terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anaheim Realtor. 5-1183

TOP INCOME BUYS
8 NICE UNIT

Beaut. stucco court, furnished, 7 single, 1 dble. Walking distance. Good producer, good terms. $27,000.

5 UNITS

Furnished 2-story 4-flat, bungalow in rear. Nice lot. 3 blks. to Pine, S. of 8th. Only $14,500.
J. R. SEATON, REALTOR
452 W. 7th St. 65-4242; 6-3431

$ $ $ $ HERE

TRAILER PARK — 5 min. to Beach. 80 spaces, room for more. Store, doing $100 day. Service station, 3000 gals. mo. $10,000 down will deliver this money maker. Might accept some trade.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE
90-0405 Realtors 3333 E. 2nd

Belmont Hts. De Luxe
100% Rental Location
2 2-bedroom, 4 garages.
$7140 Yr. Inc.—$22,500 Dn.
Bal. 5%. Excellent terms. Average building expense 15% paid by owner. Price $17,850. 1st trust deed $13,100, 4%. Monthly $93.20 including taxes and interest. Down payment $4750.
LOS ALTOS REALTY Co.
2060 Bellflower 9-6825

BIXBY KNOLLS
2 new apt. houses, side-by-side. 66 units. 18 gar. $270,000. Will sell sep., consider some trade.
8 dbls., 6 gar. on San Antonio Dr. Price $41,000. Inc. $525 mo.
FRANK BELL Realtor
4110 L. B. Blvd. 40-1190

BY OWNER—70-4342

3 or 4 apts. in large downtown bldg. near ocean.

8-unit court near 3rd and Cherry.

4-family flat, San Bernardino.

Perfect bldg. site, old duplex inc. Near Bdwy. and Cherry. All clear.

EAST SIDE INCOME

3-br. home, 2 rentals & store bldg. 2 lge. bird aviaries, 24x14; east side mfg. zone. Rentals will pay off property. $13,950. Mrs. Pierpont, 9-8269; 8-3363.
REX L. HODGES CO.

11 UNITS—$12,000

DOWN. Just collect $827 per mo. and let this exceptionally clean property PAY ITSELF OFF and still leave a comfortable income. Only $42,500.
RODBY, 6-2510 Eves. 7-6341

SEAL BEACH DUPLEX

Near Ocean. 2-story 2-br. homey old place on valuable lot. Only $2000 down. Marrotte 8-5852.
REX L. HODGES CO.
2425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

INCOME AND

Stability you would have if you were owner of this 14-unit apt. court. Income $622 mo. Price $11,000.
CARL C. RASMUSSON
Heartwell Bldg. Realtor 64-1210

BEST 8-UNIT BUY

Choice Belmont location. Two 2-brs., four 1-br., 2 singles. An outstanding property and a sound investment worth pride of ownership. $10,000 cash handles.
DALEY & LUMSDEN, 90-0432.

365-67-69 WISCONSIN

6 RM. FRAME HOME & FURN. DUPLEX. GAR. FULL LOT. IDEAL LOCATION. $18,000. BY A PPT. PLEASE.
RODMAN 2745 E. Bdwy. 8-0500

Open Today Till Noon

10 rentals on E. 4th. Big income. Take as low as $5000 down or consider small trade as part. Better hurry on this one! Phone 61-5218.

221-223 Atlantic

7 rentals + dwelling, alley cor. $950 inc. Only $28,500 or submit. TOLBERT & BLAYLOCK, Rltrs. 522 Locust 6-0673; 40-5405

HAVE YOU $15,000 to invest? This new apt. brings in about 15%. An excellent buy. Drive by and call Steve Spindell, 8-2191 or Res., 5-6452.
REX L. HODGES CO.

SHORE—4 UNITS

2 bths from Beach. 2-1 br. & 2-2 brs. units. 3 gar. 5 yrs. old. Inc. $2000. Can be increased. Only $26,000. Terms. See this.
ACME REALTY, 8-1120; 5-6144.

WEST SIDE—5 blks. Pine and Lincoln Pk. 6 units. Income $300; double alley corner, 60x150. Price only $21,500; $6250 cash.
CLABORNE 7-1045; 7-6983

NEAR Atlantic-San Antonio. Four units, 2 bedrooms each, 4 garages. $270 mo. income. 6 yrs. old. $21,500. Reasonable down payment.
W. B. MARTIN
4870 Atlantic 4-4635

Good Safe Investment

16 units, modern apt. house, built 1948, $1000 mo. income. Inspect location. 3500 E. 1st St. then call Mennes for details. 90-0431; 7-1575.

2217-19 EUCLID

$12,950. A GI resale which will be paid off in 8 more years. Dble. gar. Excellent cond. Inc. $187 mo.
GALE SCOTT REED 8-6506

Wrigley Duplex $13,500

Must be sold. Nice large stucco side by side, 1 br. + a pulldown bed. Sep. dinette, dble. garage. Large 10-ft. lot. $5500 cash.
GRAHAM, 9-1731. Eves. 20-5051.

NICE STUCCO TRIPLEX. FURN. 2 garages, small lot. Close in near bus, stores and churches. Rented very low. Original owner must sell. $11,250. Good terms.
Graham, 9-6731. Tes. 20-5051.

44 UNITS
Income $25,000+ Price $225,000
Loan $75,000. Will consider some exchange. Fairly new bldg., good rental location.
Swanson-Burgess & Co. 7-2705

NEW 6 UNITS

Spacious 1-bdrm. units. Beautifully appointed. Excel. U.S. rental area. $26,000; $10,000 cash.
6-1460. Al Tyler 61-5474

LEAVING town, must sell 6 fine units, close in, choice dist., fine inc., right price. Splendid terms. Must take clear home or duplex as down.
90-6449; 8-2049; 40-2087

SIXPLEXES $3,500 Dn. or TRADE 2 bedrm. eq. nr

$935 DOWN
ALMOST ½ ACRE
with new 2-bedrm. home, just completed. Land is fenced and cross-fenced. ½ interest in fine well. See this at only $9750.

MUST BE SOLD
This 2-bedrm. home, only 2 years old. Picture window, hardwood floors, Pamiray. 67-ft. lot. Nice lawns & shrubs. Only $1725 down, balance like rent. $5500 full price.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
7936 Westminster Blvd.
Westminster Ph. Westm. 7161

OPEN 1-5
ONLY $8950
Owner transferred. Must sacrifice choice 2-bdrm. and den, close in. All nice size rooms; shrubs, fruit trees. Will FHA with easy down. Don't miss this one. See it today. 6013 Hershalt.
MARTY'S TOrrey 7-7616

40 ACRES land, old house, barn, well. $2000 per acre.
4½ ACRES, bare land, water, $4000.
1½ ACRES, bare land, water, gas & electricity $4500
60x270 lot & 2 bdrm. home. Alleyway dlv. ..... $6400—$1000 cash.
R. A. Brock, Realtor, 3791 Westminster Ave., Westminster

THE best Deals
and REAL service
Bill McCOY
In a brand new location
6275 Grand Ave., Buena Park 410

1 ACRE, 2-bdrm., gbl. gar. $5750.
1 Acre. Small house..... Trade
4½ Acre, 2-bdrm. .....$650 down
Several acres of perm. pasture.
6½-Acre chicken hatchery.
R. G. WEST, 11772 Stanton Ave.
Phone Westminster 3550.

COMFORTABLE 2-bdrm. home on lot 100x278, 2 blks. from business district, zoned R-3 with paved alley full length of property. 3545 Fernwood, Lynwood. NEw 1-1316.

ARTESIA
CHARMING RANCHO
$705 DOWN
Large 3-bedroom home, central hall plan. Lots of closets. Extra large service porch. Furnace, lawn, shrubs, fenced. Close to everything. Wonderful buy at $8610.

$500 DOWN
3-bedroom and garage. Fenced, cross-fenced. $4750 full price. See this today.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12133 E. Carson, Artesia TO 5-3114

$450 DOWN
1-br. home in fine location. Plaster, furnace, fenced, chick house. $39.25 mo. & later $45. Large lot. $1950.
EDITH DAY GERSH
11858 E. Carson L. B. 5-7212

BY OWNER
Brand new 2-bdrm. homes. Lots of wardrobe closets, extras, and tile. Only $8400, $1750 dn. Low monthly payments. 5-4496.

$95 DOWN buys 60-ft. lot. Call 11673 Artesia Blvd. Ph. NOrmandy 2-2027. WYoming 3705.

NEW ranch house, $475 down. Furn. 12049 Lemming, Artesia.

BELLFLOWER
HIGH INCOME
2-on-1—good residential. $172 mo. Call Bonniwell Rea. 24-7031.
REX L. HODGES CO.
2081 Santa Fe Ave. Ph. 6-1721

BY OWNER: Near 2-bdrm. stucco, gar., hdwd. flrs., furnace, tile, everything you'll find in a higher priced home. $8250. ALSO 2-bdrm. home in Banning. Best location. $11,000. 9258 Wayne, Bellflower.

FOR AVOCADOS and citrus groves, ranches, buy or exchange. See R. D. Seden, Ranch Realtor, 1061 S. Santa Fe, Vista. Phone 453.

MUST sell today, 9418 Darnell, 2 bdrm. & den home. Will refi. Submit on terms & price. 4-8113. 20-5887.

BY Owner: G.I. resale, 2 bdrms., Hpl. TO 7-5016, 6055 Pennswood.

INDEPENDENT-

PRESS-TELEGRAM

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in a hurry!

When you want to place an ad that has punch let us help you.

We have an experienced staff of salespeople who write ads every day.

They know what wording brings best results and gives you more response for your advertising dollar.

At all three offices you can place your ad

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In LONG BEACH
SIXTH and PINE
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(Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, Artesia
17160 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD.
TOrrey 7-1823

In COMPTON
(Compton, Willowbrook, Lynwood, Paramount
NEwmark 1-6241.
218 W. COMPTON BLVD.

GET THE MOST
FOR YOUR MONEY!

USE INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADS.

A New Home For a New Year!

With the Women in Mind

Bellflower Homes

Another F. E. Cooney "Homes of Distinction" Project by Dell M. McDaniel

2-Bedroom & Den
3-Bedroom Homes

DESIGNED FOR MODERN CALIFORNIA LIVING

☆ Quality Features ☆

☆ Dining alcoves & breakfast nooks ☆
☆ Individual color selection ☆
☆ Select hardwood floors ☆
☆ Colored bath fixtures ☆
☆ Wardrobe closets ☆
☆ Birch cabinets ☆
☆ G.E. Disposals ☆
☆ Steel sash ☆
☆ Sewers ☆

Model Home Open Evenings

Look for our signs on CENTER STREET, One block east of LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Priced from $11,000
Reasonable FHA Terms

DIRECTIONS:
From L. B. north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center; right on Center to Virginia.

BELLFLOWER
CALIFORNIA VETERAN
$1000 Down
Choice 2-bdrm. stucco. Weatherstripped, insulated, Venetian blinds and ready to live in. Large 50x200ft. lot. Nice area, near markets and bus line. Full price just $9500.

EXECUTIVE HOMES
Bellflower home of distinction in a fine location for school and downtown. 4 nice bedrooms & 2 full baths, large living room overlooking a patio and beautiful back yard. Real fireplace adds to the charm of this home which is carpeted throughout. A portion of the huge back lot is devoted to orchard and garden with a fine lath house. Extra-large double garage with big added storeroom. Other fine features for comfortable living. A real value at only $18,000.
and look
In Downey's finest old section of homes beautiful we have a dignified 3-bedroom and den home on a corner with a 28x66-ft. enclosed lanai just loaded with exquisite plants and shrubs. About 2000 square feet of real comfort with forced air heat and summer air-conditioning. Retired doctor moving away.
another beauty
In an area of fine homes, this outstanding 3-bedroom and den, fully carpeted, 2-bath, luxurious home has over 2000 square feet of nicely-planned floor space. On a choice corner overlooking a lovely orange grove. Asking $25,500 and will consider your offer. Excellent terms if needed.
HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
9631 E. Center St., Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-2320

COME & BUY ME!
I'm a real sharp 3-bedroom home; I have hardwood floors, wall shower, dining area, service porch, double garage and my yard is fenced. You can buy me for $1500 down.
Menser & Menser
16819 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-6550
Sunday & eves. call TO 7-7726

3 BLOCKS FROM TOWN
Attractive 2 bedroom home with large double garage. Low down payment will handle. $5750 total price, 4% loan.
BURT SMITH Realty Co.
9120 Flower Ave., Bellflower
TOrrey 7-7979

DAN-DAN-DANDY!
2-br. GI resale, compl. furnished. Dinette, service porch, large kitchen, 2-car gar. Corner lot, fenced. $2150 dn., bal. $50 mo. Price $9650. Drive by 9555 Jersey, Downey. Show by appt. only. Larry Miller 6539 Orange 2-8164

OPEN 1 TO 5
5065 HERSHOLT. GI resale. Compl. furn. Price $9950. $2150 dn., bal. $50 mo. 4% int. 2-br., service porch, large kitchen, corner lot, fenced, 2-car garage, walks to completely new Light for R. Change to move in.

$500 DOWN BUYS THIS
Brand new 3-bdrm. stucco home. Full price $9500. Big value. Or if cash to $4000 loan immed. poss.
T. A. MUELLER, Realtor
17514 Clark TOrrey 7-3701

AVALON MANOR G.I. RESALES
1200 E. 223rd, 2-br. $1500 dn.
149 E. 223rd, 3-br. furn., $4000 dn. Jay M. Ayers, 9210 Avalon Bl. TEr. 4-6481 eves., L.B. 6-3971

BELLFLOWER
IF YOU LIVE IN THE
Bellflower
AREA
(BELLFLOWER, DOWNEY, ARTESIA AND NORWALK)
Place your INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified Ads
At our BELLFLOWER OFFICE
17160 S. Bellflower Blvd.
At Palm Ave.
TOrrey 7-1823
ASK FOR MRS. BELL

$1750 DOWN
2-yr.-old 3-bdrm. home and dbl. gar. Big low wall-to-wall carpeting in living rm., dining rm. and hallways. Bright, cherry living room with large bay window, floor furn. with thermostat. V. blinds, large kitchen with lots of cupboard space, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Fenced yard. $13,500, payments less than rent.
HAUSER REALTY CO.
9443 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 7-1807 or TO 7-3816

MULTI-PURPOSE ZONED
Light mfg. business, or rental income are allowed on this deep 280-ft. M-1 lot. Good 2-bdrm. home on the front plus garage. Excellent location just off Lakewood Blvd., a short distance north of the Hay Co. Reasonably priced at $8950, GI 4% loan at $46.30 a month. See this!
HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
9631 E. Center St., Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-3320

SO PERSONABLE
Is the down payment forty $1541.85 on this 2-bedrm. home that you can't afford to pass it by. Built in 1941, living room, breakfast nook, nice hardwood floors. Full price only $7700.
Menser & Menser
16819 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-6550
Sunday & eves. Call TO 7-7726

$995 DOWN
VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2 yrs. old. 2-bdrm. & den home. All large rooms, extra large kitchen with lots of cupboard space, garbage disposal. This home will be sold next week, so call or come in today.
HAUSER REALTY CO.
9443 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 7-1807 or TO 7-3816

1953 ORANGE COUNTY SPECIAL
3-bdrm. home with extra storage room that can be used as 4th bdrm. Real fireplace in 22x13½0-ft. living room. Electric dishwasher. Great possibilities. Priced right at $9121. Easy terms.
Rylee & Cogburn, Rltrs.
9069 E. Artesia TOrrey 7-1300

ONLY $750 DOWN
3-bdrm. GI resale, attached garage, hdwd. floors, vacant. Immed. possession. Clean inside & out. Walks, curbs & sewers, high & dry close to school.
PROPERTY SERVICE Co.
REALTORS on Lakewood Blvd.
Just South of Artesia Ave.
MEtcalf 3-1115 or L. B. 2-5343

BELLFLOWER
GI RESALE
Lovely 2-bdrm. stucco home, 1½ yrs. old. Beautifully carpeted, hdwd flrs, dual furn., garage. In perfect condition, $87.75 mo. Can be yours for small down payment.
Open Sunday
BLVD. RESALES
17615 S. Lakewood Blvd.
MEtcalf 3-0077. Eves. LE 70-7515

BUENA PARK
THE best deals
and REAL service
Bill McCOY
In a brand new location
6275 Grand Ave. Buena Park 410

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NOW!
A New Office
to Serve You in
COMPTON
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
1029
E. Compton Blvd.
(3½ Blks. West of L. B. Blvd.)
Classified Ad
Service for
COMPTON, LYNWOOD, WILLOWBROOK & PARAMOUNT
Ph. NEwmark 1-6241
ASK FOR MRS. BRYAN

OPEN
SUN., MON., TUES. P. M.
14714 SO. LIME
3-BEDRM. frame, partly furnished. Lot 50x123. $3700; $1000 down.
LIVINGSTON REALTY
6550 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
Phone MEtcalf 3-5217

10235 MONTEREY ST.
2-bedrm., 12x24 liv. rm., fireplace, tile. 45x120 lot. $8500. $1700 dn.

ELDERLY widow must sell new 4-room stucco home. $850 down. 2023 E. Bliss, Compton.

DOMINGUEZ
SOLD
2609 HARRISON
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

DOWNEY
3-BDRM., home, hdwd. floors, tile bath and kitchen, new inlaid linoleum in kitch and dinette; curtains, drapes, Venetians throughout; runs pmp. new; clean, wood cond. Dual flr. furn. White semi brick fenced encl. rear yard. Lots of shrubs, bulbs, flowers, garden space—planting well. $11,000. Terms, less for cash. Owner, TOrrey 7-3697, 12302 Richeon Ave., Downey.

GARDEN GROVE
Open House Sun.
1-5 P. M.
11451 E. STANFORD
GARDEN GROVE
(Cn cut Garden Gr. Blvd., to 9th St., turn north to Stanford, turn left to second house and
See FRANK COATS, there
REX L. HODGES CO.
9561 Garden Grove Blvd. GG 2162

WE ARE PROUD
TO OFFER
this fine home, 2 and den, 2 baths, panelled living, Lot 93x135. Room for swimming pool. Cor. lot. Price $21,500.
AND
several fine building lots.
GLADYS ARTHUR, G. G. 5021
REX L. HODGES CO.
9561 Garden Gr. Blvd. GG 2162

DE LUXE, modern 3-bedrm. 1400 sq. ft., forced air heat, hardwood floors. Lots of tile, cabinets, wardrobes, glass colored fixtures. Owner built. $16,500. Open Sun., 9611 Central Ave., Garden Grove.

THE BEST BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY

Fullerton's Newest Residential Community

Orangethorpe Manor

✓ CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

3 Bedrooms	2 Bedrooms and Den
Philippine Mahogany Kitchen	Philippine Mahogany Doors
General Electric Garbage Disposals	Formica Self-Edged Drainboard
Tile Baths With Sliding Glass Doors	Thermostat Controlled Heat
Real Fireplaces With Wood Mantels	Steel Windows, Bronze Screens
Rock Wool Insulation	Exterior Doors Weatherstripped
Crane Plumbing Fixtures	Select Hardwood Oak Floors
Painted Walls and Ceilings	Papered Dining Room
Cement Driveways and Walks	Incinerators and Clothes Poles
63-foot Frontage	Lawns and Shrubbery

5-ft. High Redwood Fencing of Entire Rear Yard

$11,200 to $11,650

FHA AND VA FINANCING AND INSPECTION

VETERANS . . . $550 to $650 DOWN
PLUS $120 IMPOUNDS

LOCATION: Orangethorpe Blvd., 2 blocks west of Spadra Ave. (Highway 101)

MORAN AND NELSON, Sales Agents
MARAY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
501 W. PORTER AVE. FULLERTON, CALIF.

Phone LAmbert 5-6528 and LAmbert 5-1264
WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

Rockin' Horse Ranchito

Take one look at this beautifully decorated 2-bedroom and keeping room home and your heart will stay. Picture windows, huge fireplace, large living room, double garage. $9500.

Open House

12201 SHERIDAN
Wide, brand new ranch-type home, 6 beautifully decorated rooms, fireplace, formica topped cabinets, touchplate wiring, garbage disposal, electric dishwasher, parquet flooring. All this set among tall eucalyptus trees. $12,000.

12741 LUCILLE
Stop! Think! Brand new 6-room house on a wide 70x140 corner lot with a breezeway connecting to double garage. Wide entry hall, lots of tile, natural wood in kitchen, fireplace in living room, 3 large bedrooms, large picture windows. All for $10,900. Easy terms.

TRADE FOR L. B. PROPERTY
Brand new 6-room home on 5 acres of orange grove. Beautifully appointed home, with breezeway, fireplace, separate dining room and 3 bedrooms. Best land and trees anywhere, $27,500.

ACREAGE BUYS
5 acres, bare land $7500
8½ acres .....$2250 acre
20 acres, celery land $2650 acre
20 acres, dairy site ...$2000 acre
50 acres, main blvd.....$2000 acre

NICHOLS MANOR BARGAIN
Never before have we offered such a house, in such a location, for such a price. Delightfully landscaped, 5-room Early American home. From the gracious entry hall you step onto luxurious carpets of the living room and separate dining room. Den of beautiful wood, corner fireplace and flagstone floor. Large kitchen in natural wood with leather upholstered nook. Large service porch, flagstone patio, ¾ bath in garage, outside hobby room, yard completely fenced. Believe it or not—$15,400.

BARTLESON REALTY CO.
8152 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Ph. 6636 or 406

GARDEN GROVE
OPEN HOUSE
12801 Lucille (2 on 1)
Attractive 2-bdrm. home in front; 1-bdrm. with fireplace, rents for $65 mo. Very nice. Lot size 62x150. Will sell for $16,000, or trade for L. B. or Costa Mesa duplex of equal value.

OPEN HOUSE
11071 Poppy Dr.
Here is beauty & charm—A brand new home on beautiful corner lot. 3 bedrms, fireplace. Best section of Garden Grove. Total price $11,000. FHA terms.

2½ ACRES
Here is a little ranchette, surrounded by beautiful homes. It will pay you to see this. Total price $6500, $3500 dn.
FRANK ABBOTT, Realtor
9581 Garden Grove Blvd. Ph. 3060

PEACEFUL & SECLUDED
is the way to describe this enjoyable 2 bedrm. home with fireplace & spacious rooms throughout. On a 60x135 ft. lot, with delightful lawn & trees. Located near corner of Brownlawn & Garden Grove—so you will have easy access to Churches, shopping & transportation. But it still retains its privacy and seclusion. Don't wait until someone else buys it. Only $11,000—$2000 down.

LOTS & ACREAGE
10 acres, Orange. Subdiv. $20,000
75 ft. on Westmin. Blvd., ideal for business. Only $4250
Engineer lots, various ..... $2000 up
20 acres, best location ....$2650 Ac.
Wilton Gale Realty
7584 Westminster Ave., Westm.
Phone Westminster 4801

SO YOU want to leave Long Beach and go to Garden Grove. Then see us re a nice 2-bdrm. and lge. den home, 1½ baths, fireplace, fan over range, thermo control, drapes, weatherstripped, 1610 sq. ft. Location—Nichols Manor. Hart 43218. E. Carson 6-1239

GARDEN GROVE
$1600 DOWN
3 bedrms., well furnished. Fenced yard and barbecue.

3-BR. & DEN ON ACRE
with separate dining rm., paneled mahogany floors, lovely fireplace, ranch type home, 1¾ baths, guest house, large patio and BBQ, horse stalls, corrals. OK for real country living. Surrounded by trees. Consider trade—1% loan on. Submit offer.

HOME ON ACRE
Ideal for retired. Fenced, 2-car garage. Only $5000.
2 Offices to Serve You.
RUSCHE REALTY
REALTORS
8101 Garden Grove Blvd.
Ph. Westm. 7152 or 7153
8152 Garden Grove Blvd.
Ph. Garden Grove 2359

GARDEN GROVE
SUN GARDENS
Delightful 2-bedroom home with large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors; over 1200 sq. ft.; 2-car garage; on ½ acre; fruit, garden. Full price $10,950.

5½-A. Rancho Estate
With large 3-bedroom home; fireplace, dining room and delightful den; nestling among beautiful old trees, citrus fruits, avocados and pastures, barn and corral. This won't last long at $25,000.

BLVD. FRONTAGE
In heart of Garden Grove. Neat home with plenty of space to build business; $10,300.

NEAT AND COZY
2-bdrm. home; 2 baths; 2-car garage on ½ acre corner; ½ acre fenced; fruit trees, garden. Full price $8200

SUBDIVIDERS ATTN.
10 acres; oranges $30,000
7½ acres pasture .....$2500 A.
4½ acres, Garden Grove, water $14,500

Sunny Grove Homes
12762 JOSEPHINE ST.
Drive out today. Just 2 blocks east of Imperial Cafe on Garden Grove Blvd., then north 2 blocks, and inspect these beautiful custom-built 2- and 3-bdrm. homes with garbage disposals, fireplaces, dishwashers; lots of tile in kitchen and bath.
From $10,750 up; VHA terms.
J. F. (TONY) WALKER
"THE PEOPLE'S BROKER"
7281 Westm. Blvd. Westm. 4781
8571 Garden Grove G. G. 2-8101

SMALL DOWN PAYMT.
By owner. Exquisite 2-bdrm. and den, 1¾ baths, fireplace, separate dining room, garbage disposal, hardwood floors, double garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Orange trees, 6-ft. redwood fence, covered patio and barbecue, sprinklers. Call Mrs. Jones, Westminster 7182; eves., 3664.

HERMOSA BEACH
SOLD
834 37TH ST.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
$750 DN., 2 br., 2 yrs. old, ½ acre on bluff. $17,500. LB 6-3986.

COMITA
$11,750
58 3-BEDROOM HOMES
Quality construction, complete in every detail.
WESTERN KNOLLS
244th St. at Western Ave.

2 BEDRM. house and small house. Garage, barn & corral on 1 acre in Lomita. Frontier 9-1559.

MIDWAY CITY
$1500 dn., 2 br. ranch type. Like new. Nr. hwy. $9500. LB 6-3966.

NORWALK
TRADE equity lovely 2-bedroom home for clear late model car. TOrrey 4-5496

PARAMOUNT
$500 Down—Total $4500
1-BR., 4 YRS. OLD. LOT 50'x 109'. OPEN 15810 BELLOTA. PARAMOUNT. METCALF 3-2730

REDONDO BEACH
MODERN 1-bedrm. ranch home, ½ acre. Furnished, lge. adobe fireplace, Nr. beach. $8500; $2500 dn., $50 mo. See to appreciate. 1057 Ave. B, Redondo Beach. FRontier 5-5855.

YUCAIPA VALLEY
3 ACRES, 2-br. modern home; level, overhead irrigation, fruit and alfalfa; $11,000, terms. TOr 4-2464 or key at 151 N. Bryant, Yucaipa.

WILMINGTON
3-BR., dbl. gar. Paved alley. Fireplace; compl. redec. New tile. Ventilaire. Lot 56x135, 100% dn., FHA, 5% int.
BLYTHE REAL ESTATE
L. B. 7-3593 or TE. 4-3475

SOLD
21718 MARTIN AVE.
HARVEY E. MILLER CO.

3 BR., firepl. dual furnace, sprinkling system, dble. gar. TE 4-6943

Cut of State 144

200 ACRE farm located West Plains, Missouri on large creek. $14 acre. Ph. ME. 3-4961 after 5.

Ranches or Acreage 146

STROUT CATALOG Free
RANCHES, homes, auto courts, businesses, etc. 3446 bargains described in 31 states. WORLD'S LARGEST. 52 years service. Save thru STROUT REALTY. 453-AA S. Spring St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

14-ACRE RANCH
3-br. modern home, 20x60 barn, suitable for alfalfa, potatoes, stock, etc., plenty of water, close to Riverside and only $11,500, terms.
H. O. WILDERMUTH, Realtor
719 E. Artesia. Ph. 2-2321

$100 DOWN, 5 LEVEL ACRES
On paved road. Surveyed. Water and electricity available. Only $25 month. Near Lancaster.
Hugh F. Newman
215 W. 7th St. L. A. 14.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
20 Palms booming. Govt. proj. 1½-A. ranch near town. Sls & water & elec. $600, $15 mo. Box A-1830, Ind.-P.T.

5 ACRES all fenced, 3 bedrm house, out bldgs. Full price $3450. Come or write Knight's Realty, Homeland, California, West of Hemet on Hwy. 74.

320 ACRES of good farm land in S. E. So. Dakota, good improvement. $110 per acre. John Denker, 3308 Magnolia, Bellflower.

CHICKEN ranch. Equipped for 7000 layers. 5000 laying now. 2500 young pullets. Estab. profitable bus. $16,000 dn. Ph. KI 3-9095

Ranches or Acreage 146

7 ACRES
Fenced, permanent pasture. Corner property on paved roads, 330x924. Close in. Permit for 50 head of cattle. $2300 per acre.
Also Adjoining
1.37 acres with 3-bedrm. comfortable home. Available if desired.
MINNIE STEPHENS
REALTOR
Commonwealth at Manchester and 8201 Grand Ave.
SUENA PARK
Ph. Buena Park 2131 or 2395

LEAVING, MUST SELL
5 acres, 3 in perm. pasture; 5 bedrooms, 18x36 liv. rm., 20x30 rumpus rm. Dble. gar., workshop, barn, fenced patio, 40 fruit trees, new $8500 well, 1000-gal. pressure tank, ranch compl. piped; actual cost $38,000. Priced to sell at $25,000. Terms. Owner. On main highway. See at 9736 E. Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove. Garden Grove 2004.

ALMOST 12 ACRES
of fine grove, with over 2000 ft. of street frontage. This is very fine soil and the price is only $21,000. terms.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
7936 Westminster Blvd.
Westminster Ph. Westm. 7161

COCHELLA VALLEY ranch, 80 A. 18 A. in grapefruit, 11 A. dates, 30 A. corn, 2 A. hot beds, large 2-br. home, swim pool & 2 tenant houses, 3 wells + American Canal. Cash or trade. Mrs. Ruby Petersen 3-3315; 62-8350

Beach, Mtn., Desert 148
(FOR SALE)

CRESTLINE
3 rentals, furn., close to town. Good street. Nr. schools. Out-of-state owner wants quick sale. Price $10,500.
Perry Johnson, 512 E. 4th. T-2818

LARGE Apple Valley lot for sale or trade for L.B. or vicinity. Courtesy to brokers. Ph. 5-5656.

Money to Loan 151
(ON REAL ESTATE)

REAL ESTATE LOANS
$1500 $2500 $3500 $7500
Consolidate Bills Low Payments
Prompt Economical Satisfactory
WE BUY 1ST—2ND LOANS
Webster G. Hanbery
3222 E. Broadway 5-0492

No Commission Charge
SPOT CASH
For 1st and 2nd trust deeds anywhere. No appraisal fee, no red tape. Quick action. 30 years continuously in T.D. business in L.B. Bank reference. Privett, 6-1733; 8-1815. 905 F. & M. Bldg.

PRIVATE money to loan on L. B. homes or income property, no appraisal fee, quick action.
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If no answer phone 8-5411

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445 E. First St. Ph. L.B. 6-1269
Authorized Mtg. Brokers
Prudential Ins. Co. of America
Palos Verdes PRontier 5-4410
Orange County LAmbert 5-4656

4½% LOANS 5%
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533 E. Ocean Ph. 6-9603

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LOW COST-MAXIMUM LOANS
GEO. GETZ—7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

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RODMAN LOANS PAST ON SCHOOLS. 582 ME or PH. 8-0500.
RODMAN, 2745 E. BDWY.

1ST DEAL in loans exclusively. Prompt action on all applications. H. B. Robertson, 220 Atlantic. 61-1355

PRIVATE MONEY FOR real estate loans. Low rates. BIRCHFIELD, 1025 Security Bldg. Phone 6-3401.

PRIVATE party will loan money on 1st T.D. or will buy 1st T.D. Box L-752, Ind. P.-T.

PRIVATE money to loan on Long Beach homes. Phone 90-2318.

Trust Deeds 152

$30,000 1ST TRUST deed for sale payable $310 mo. incl. 5½%. Secured by close-in apt. house. Swanson-Burgess 67-2795

CASH PAID
For 1st and 2nd TRUST DEEDS.
HUGHES 247 Linden 7-1506

RODMAN BUYS TRUST DEEDS QUICK. SEE ME OR PH. 8-0500.
RODMAN, 2745 E. BDWY.

WE HAVE several 1st T.D.'s running from $3500 to $12,000. Sell one or all. Call 2-1223.

SMALL Trust Deeds bought and sold. R. B. Saffle, 413 E. 7th. Ph. 7-6350; eves. 30-1770.

CASH for 1st, 2nd TD's at Box M-377, Ind.-P.-T. (12).

SELL $8000 first trust deed. Pays 8%. Exp. '54. Bonus. 40-8136.

$5700—2nd T.D. Discount $1000. 6% interest. 20-6440; 20-5025.

Money Wanted 153

$3000 1ST T.D. pays $35 mo. 7%, all due 7 yrs. $2500 1st T.D. $25 per mo 6% seasoned. $2500 1st T.D. $35 mo 7% interest. $4000 1st T.D. $45 mo. 7%. All due 7 yrs. $1000 2nd T.D. $15 mo. 7% interest all due 7 yrs. $1500 2nd T.D. $22.50 mo. 7% all due 7 yrs. Make offer. MEtcalf 3-2739.

$15,000 WANTED. Will pay 7% interest, well secured, 2-4169; eves. 2-8608.

$6000—6% PROPERTY, located on E. 4th, West of Cherry. Call Mon. 8-2035.

40-ACRE oil lease for sale, near well being drilled. Lifetime opportunity. 701 E. 5th. 35-4502.

WANT $1500 at 6%. Good security. 30-0188.

WANT $4000 on 2-br. N.L.B. Pay 6%. Ph. 67-1251 or 67-5375.

Trailers for Rent 166

5802 L. B. BLVD., Lot 410. Trailer sleeps 1 or 2. Inquire office.

Trailer Repair 167

REMODELING — REPAIRING
Hitches, wiring, brake work
FACTORY METHODS
2323 South St. ME. 3-2054

Trucks & Tractors 168

'46 DODGE $595
1½-Ton cab over, Heavy duty tires, de luxe cab. Special price.
GLENN E. THOMAS
Dodge-Plymouth Dodge Trucks
333 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1253

'47 FORD tractor, like new, Lindeman 3-way 18" plow, No. 5 John Deere power mower, John Deere sulky rake with tractor hitch, tool bar with shanks & shovels. All skilfully used. 8-ft. tandem disc. $1550 takes all. 12544 Lakewood, Downey. ME. 3-6369.

A REPOSSESSED 4-car carry all Chevrolet truck. Enclosed steel frame. For interstate transportation mechanical handling trailer. Ph. NEwmark 2-7104 Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Nation.

WILL trade equity (small bal.) in '47 Ford pickup for '35 to '41 car. 16417 Chicago, Bellflower.

5 H. P. SPEEDEX garden tractor, riding type with spare engine or will trade for trimmer mower and power edger. L. B. 54-4276.

'41 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pickup. A good one. $445. No cash down on M & M's Credit Plan. 492 W. Anaheim.

CHEV. 1941—½ ton pick-up, just rep. to good mechan. cond. New battery. $495. Ph. 5-8124. 5534 Flagstone.

'50 CHEV. ½-ton pickup. $1225. Like new, low mileage. 9212 Nichols, Bellflower. TO 7-7760.

'48 DODGE 1½ ton stake, good cond. $590 below ceiling price. 5208 Fanwood Ave., Lakewood.

'50 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, $1195
Nowlings Inc. 1599 American

'50 ½ TON G. M. C. A-1 condition. Call NE. 2-9474 days, after 5 p. m. NE 2-8823.

PANEL ½-ton International '52. Good cond. Full price $295. Private party. 725 E. 1st St. 66-1109

'51 CHEV. ½-ton pickup de luxe cab. W.W.'s, rad., htr.; like new. Sell or trade. 208 E. 58th.

'49 CHEV. panel ½ ton; exec. cond., clr., rd. rubr. TO 7-8745.

'45 CHEV. 1½ ton, grain bed, $525. TO. 7-2894. 9221 Compton Blvd.

'35 DODGE PANEL, $65
Ph. 65-6533 or 34-3956

FORD ½ ton pick-up. 1937. Very clean, runs good. $275. 39-4161.

'35 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up, $250. Phone 34-1389.

1950 & 1941 ½-ton Chev. panel trucks. Both insulated. 5-3802.

'36 CHEV. panel truck, rebuilt mtr, $110, 1153 Appleton 7-8804

Trailers 165

SEE THE
1953 NEW IDEAL
Only time tells the story of its quality
New Kenskill Cosmopolitan
Unusual Floor Plan. Outstanding Quality

NEW EDWARDS COTTAGE
29 to 35 feet. Choice of floor plans. Also 2-bedroom.

'53 GLIDER
Outstanding, modernistic interior

HAPPY HOME
15-25-25 ft.

ALSO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD USED TRAILERS. LOW PRICES
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Long Beach Ph. 4-1044

SEE US FOR
Fair Dealing
IN THE NEW 35 FT.
UNITED TRAILERCRAFT
TRAVELEER FLEETWOOD
ALSO
NEW TRAVELEZE 21 & 24 ft.
Bath, butane or electric to order.
WHOLE LOT
FULL OF GOOD USED TRAILERS
Several late models (a 2-bdrm.) Priced Right
A-1 Trailer Sales
1280 101 Hwy., Harbor City
Between Western and Normandie
Ph. Lomita 519

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
SEE
VIRGINIA TRAILER SALES
FOR
PAN AMERICAN
TERRY CRUISER
ALJOA
Largest Selection of Used Trailers
FROM $250 TO $4185
4300 L. B. BLVD.

NO DOWN
BUY LIKE RENT
ENJOY WHILE PAYING
30'—'51 ROYCROFT $2995
30'—'50 COLONIAL $2195
25'—'47 PAN AMERICAN $1195
BIGGEST DISPLAY OF '53 MODELS IN CALIF.
12 FT. TO 35 FT.
ANGELUS ROADMASTER
BEL AIR TERRY RANGER
SARATOGA HAPPY HOME
ROLLAWAY KENSKILL
ROGUE FLEETWOOD
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TRAILERS
START AT
$50 DOWN
13501 S. ATLANTIC, COMPTON

SPARTANS
YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
PIONEER TRAILER CO.
GOOD TERMS — FINANCING
1940 AMERICAN, L. B., 62-6481
6661 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
Entire lot full of used models.

20-FT. HOUSE trailer, eastern built, electric refrigeration, double sink, flush toilet, shower. Good buy. 16511 S. Garfield. Lot 16-A, Paramount Trailer Village. Principals only.

AMERICAN, 1952, 27-ft. Eastern built. Shower, toilet. 6 mos. old. Sold new $5250. Price $3550. Accept car or furniture in trade. Ph. L. B. 34-3968. 2743-F, E. Broadway.

35-FT. SCHULTE; used 4 mos. A-1 cond. Sleeps 6. Tub, shower, many extras. Low dn. pay or will trade for equ. in house. Paramount Trlr. Village, 16511 Garfield. ME. 3-4501. Mr. Sloane.

12' WALKIN $95
14' INDIAN $345
27' STANDARD, nice $695
33' CUSTOM $695
12130 S. ATLANTIC, COMPTON

'50 EASTERN blt. 28½-ft., very clean and roomy. $1450. See at Best Trailer Camp, 5602 N.L.B. Blvd. Lot 246. Ph. 20-4787.

BEAUTIFUL 40-ft. New Moon. Has everything. Will take smaller trailer in trade, finance balance. 4315 Olive, Compton.

'46 PONTIAC 4-door radio, heater. Good condition throughout. Private party must sell this week. Make offer. Ph. 8-8968.

MOHAWK 18' trailer. Very clean. Good buy. See 21717 South Seine Artesia. Ph. L. B. 2-7329 or after 3 p. m. 8-8283.

'52 ROLLAWAY, 35-ft., sleeps 7. Sell equity $1600 for $1000 or trd. 23410 Lakewood. Fairmnt., Lot 34

29' WESTCRAFT, stored 5 yrs. $1195 or make offer. Burke 1212-C Cornish. Seal Beach. No dealers.

MAKE offer—37' Schultz, awning & fenced. Lot 135, Best Trailer Park. 5602 N. L. B. Blvd.

'51 SOUTHLAND Runabout, 17½-ft. Completely equipped. 2930 L. B. Blvd. Lot 421.

BY OWNER. '51, 29-ft. modern. Edward's Cottage Trailer. 15325 Orange. Park. Space 13-C

18-FT. TRAILER. Needs repair. $50. 9021 E. Center, Bellflower. PHONE TORREY 7-7496

UTILITY trailer. Excellent condition. Ph. 20-2963

LUGGAGE trailer, tarp., spare whl. excellent. 2275 Senesac. 34-5153.

2-WHEEL BOX TRAILER
2526 Van Buren, L. B. TE 4-3832

NICE box trailer 4x7. Reas. 6632 E. San Marcos. Cpt. ME 3-2313.

VAC. trlrs. Sell, rent, dav, wk. or mo. 7168 E. 10th. 7-5721.

SELL or trade trailer. 35-ft. Gen sleeps 6. $1600 for m; $2200 equity. 2-3192.

LATE '52 K-Z. 35-ft. Save over $1000. Lot 11, 233 E. Willow St.

2-WHEEL luggage trailer, with hitches & tarp. $65. 1645 Cedar.

18-FT. $325. Refrig. 300 E. Arbor. Arbor Tr

$1.00 WILL DELIVER YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 87.2% OF THE HOMES IN THIS AREA!

Auto Parts & Repairs 170

1953 — NEW YEAR — 1953

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Bring in Your Ford — We Will

1. Test compression and check cylinder heads and manifolds for proper tightness.
2. Clean, gap and test spark plugs.
3. Test battery, clean and inspect cables.
4. Replace distributor points, adjust spark advance.
5. Clean and inspect distributor cap.
6. Inspect ignition wiring, set timing.
7. Test spark intensity.
8. Test engine vacuum.
9. Clean fuel pump bowl, test fuel pump pressure and vacuum.
10. Roll out and overhaul carburetor.
11. Clean air cleaner.
12. Analyze engine combustion.
13. Road test your car.

Complete Job Only

$4.95

Necessary Parts Extra
Ford Trained Mechanics—Special Service Equipment
WE USE GENUINE FORD PARTS — MADE RIGHT FOR FORDS

Freeman A. McKenzie
INCORPORATED
Downtown Ford Dealer — Established 1905
133 American Ave. — Phone 6-9611

Trucks & Tractors 168

TRUCK BARGAINS

'47 STUDE Caravan top—Priced to sell.
'42 STUDE 1½-T. Ovdr., clean.
'39 FORD 1½-T. stake. Ready to go.
'51 STUDE ½-T., Ovdr., few miles.
'52 STUDE ½-T. Ovdr. Used 4 months.
'52 WILLYS 4-wh. drive Jeep. Near new.
'51 FORD V-8 ½-ton pickup. Really sharp.

The '53 Studebaker Trucks are here. Save up to $600 on the new "left overs" in stock.

Belmont I. San Chez
901 W. Anaheim — Wilmington
Ph. TErminal 4-2627 — Ph. TO 7-7911
1350 American

'52 Chevrolet $1695
¾ Ton Pickup
Drive out miles only.

School Bus
36-passenger. Good for Sunday School, rolling grocery store or what have you? Very reasonable.

Art Morgan
MOTOR CO.
Anaheim at Atlantic

ALLEN BROS.

'51 Chev. pickup $1295
'49 Ford pickup $895
'47 Ford ½-T. stake $745
'46 Ford 1½-T. stake $795
'47 Chev. 1½-T. stake $695
'41 GMC 2-speed flat $300
'41 Chev. ½-T. telephone truck (utility bed) $195
9204 E. CENTER BELLFLOWER
(2 blks. E. Lakewood) TO 7-9137

'46 INTERNATIONAL
¾-Ton Pickup
2-speed axle, radio, heater, good tires, real good condition, with rebuilt motor. Bank terms.

MICKEY FINNS
Hudson on Lakewood
17210 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower — TOrrey 7-7266

'51 Ford "6" $1395
½-Ton Pickup. Never used for heavy hauling. Like new.

JOHN ARKUSH
Your Packard Dealer
1427 American — Ph. TO 7-7401

Trucks Wanted 169

BUYING — SELLING
TRUCKS — PICKUPS
FLAT RACKS — STAKES
Any size. Late or old.
FOR BEST PRICES SEE
MARK PEARSTON
7831 Olive, Paramount ME 3-5184

WE BUY AND SELL
Trks ½-tn. up. Any make, model
Allen Bros. Truck Sales
9204 E. Center Bellfl. TO 7-9437

Auto Parts & Repairs 170

BRAKES $9.50
Material and labor. Adjustment free for life. Wheel alignment $4.50
ANDY'S BRAKE SERVICE
9013 E. Compton Blvd.
(Corner of Lakewood) ME 3-1413

HANDICAPPED?
Drive any car with hand controls, for information write
HANDICAP PRODUCTS
1543 Cota, Long Beach 62-3129

Autos Wanted 173

IF YOU

Want to sell your car (Paid for or not). Or want to trade down for a cheaper car. See or call
BELLFLOWER MOTORS
17056 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower — TO 7-8710

CANADIAN BUYER
'46 to '53 cars & trucks, paid for or not. Top prices paid.
MICKEY FINN'S
HUDSON ON LAKEWOOD
17240 Lakewood Blvd.
BELLFLOWER — TO 7-7266

We Need
Cars Immediately
Top Prices Paid
NOWLING'S
1599 American

WANT to buy a clean car from private party, '42 to '46. PHONE 90-0612

PRIVATE party will pay cash to owner for good '40-'46 car. Call 5-5781.

ROOFING contractor will reroof house or auto agency as part payment on auto. 30-4181.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
WILL BUY CLEAN CARS
10th and American

TOP $ FOR ANY CAR '36 TO '46
DON GREER
1600 E. ANAHEIM — 7-3008

IF YOU'VE HAD TROUBLE SELLING YOUR CAR CALL VINES, 10-7956 — 1544 AMERICAN

CARS wanted. Any condition, year. Top prices. 2892 Cherry, 4-8268.

'51 KAISER. Must be in good condition. 8-9538.

Automobiles for Sale 175

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PAID Long Beach people through the liberal Travel-Pedestrian Accident Policy offered home subscribers to The Independent-Press-Telegram. No other travel policy pays such large benefits. Covers 22 kinds of accidents. Costs only 25c a month. Phone 70-3961 for application blanks.

AUSTIN

'51 AUSTIN, 11,000 mi. Equity $350 Full price $1150. 1121½ Norton.

BUICK

CONVERTIBLES
'48 Buick R'master $1445
'50 Buick R'master $2395
'51 Buick Special ..$2475
All with Dynaflow, automatic lifts, radio, heater, ww tires, etc. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Top trade-in your car. Buy with confidence.

CAMPBELL
BUICK
1570 American Ave.

'52 Buick Special 2-dr. Dynaflow, radio and 3-piece windshield. Many other extras. Looks and runs like new. Save money here.
$2299 FULL PRICE
Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

'50 Buick $1995
SUPER RIVIERA COUPE. Glistening forest green finish. Glistening forest green finish.
HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

BUICKS— — F.P. — Dn.
'49 Roadmaster 2-dr. $ 895 $150
'49 Super Riviera 4-dr 1795 429
'46 Super 2-door 695 178
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3450
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'50 BUICK super convertible, cream, black top. Dynaflow, radio and heater $1995
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

'41 BUICK Club, radio, heater. Very clean, $295. No down on approved credit. C. E. Wood, 2919 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'949 BUICK Roadmaster sedanette. Radio, heater; good condition. $345. Will take TV in trade. 1892 JUNIPERO

1940 BUICK special 4-door. '47 motor, radio. Exceptionally clean. Must sell. After 5, 14351 Newland St., Midway City.

'51 BUICK special 2-dr. R&H, very clean, one owner car. $1500. 8257 Downey, Lakewood.

$300 EQUITY in '50 Buick Riviera.
DALE BROWN MOTORS
2141 AMERICAN — 40-5011

'47 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Equity $100.
M & K Motors, 901 E. Anaheim

'47 BUICK club convertible. Radio, heater. Equity $150.
M & K Motors, 901 E. Anaheim

'47 SUPER BUICK convert. Clean with many extras. Equity $975, balance $800. Ph. 5-5770.

'40 BUICK convert. Motor overhauled. New paint & seat covers; near new top. $295. TO 4-7015.

'51 BUICK spec. 2-dr., very clean, highest bid over $1800 takes it. TO 4-7095.

'52 BUICK Sedanette—Rad., htr., clean, $595. No down on M & M's credit plan. 311 W. Anaheim.

'36 BUICK Roadmaster sedan. Good transp., $150. TO 4-7015.

'50 BUICK Roadmaster sedan, $1800. 74 Park, Apt. C — 31-1355

'50 BUICK special, A-1 shape, 68 W Plymouth. Ph. 20-3092.

'50 BUICK special, $1695. Cash or terms. Ph. TO 5-3531.

'51 BUICK Riviera, custom, 2-tone, near new, Dynaflow, radio, heater. Tinted glass, must dispose immediately. Single owner. $2950. NE 9-8212.

BUICKS— — Full Price
'41 2-door sedan $295
'41 4-door sedan $295
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 3—2217 E. Anaheim—34-3525
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'47 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Seat covers. Like new $895
FRANK S. CASSADY — 7-2483
505 Alamitos

'50 BUICK Super station wagon. Radio, heater and Dynaflow. Guaranteed. $1995. H. O. Melone, 17150 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

NO DOWN
'40 Buick, 4 door $295
1530 E. Anaheim — (Dealer)

'42 BUICK Super convertible, good condition. Full price $175. Must sell, in service. 8-7197.

'40 BUICK Limited. Orig. black finish. Beautiful car in exc. mechanical condition.
OSBORN'S — 20th & Cherry

$300 equity on '51 Buick. Just like new. 525 Lincoln. Apt. A.

CADILLAC

NO DOWN
'41 Cadillac, 4 door $295
1530 E. Anaheim — (Dealer)

CADILLAC '50 convertible. $800 down, can arrange the best financing. This car is perfect. Private owner. Ph. 8-7654.

'49 CADILLAC 62 sedan. Clean, radio, htr. Hydra-Matic. $2350 private party. Ph. 4-7165.

'47 CADILLAC 62 4-dr. Beautiful 2-tone, new tires, $1295.
O & K MOTORS. 1826 E. 4th

PRIVATE party must sell cleanest '41 Cadillac in town. Ph. 5-1950.

Automobiles for Sale 175

BUICKS

BUICKS
1949 Riviera $1895
1950 Super Sedan $1895
1951 Super Sedan $2195

BEAUTIFUL
BUICK
1951 Super
Riviera Coupe
Here is an exceptional Buick buy. Sold and serviced locally. It has been driven only a verified 7097 miles. Light green finish. E-Z eye glass, twin rear view mirrors, oil filter, protective undercoat, radio, heater and Dynaflow. Interior is of 2-tone gray with black leather trim and is clean and original in every respect. Our price is $2071. Also available in a 2-tone green super Riviera Club Coupe, fully equipped for only $2395 and a super sedan at
$2395
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

1951 BUICKS
Best Selection Now
All New car Trade-ins

Special Sedanet $2045
Special Sedan $2045
Radio, heater, de luxe.
Super Riviera $2345
Super Sedan $2495
Super Convertible $2695
Roadmaster Sedan $2645
Last 4 have Dynaflow, de luxe equipment.
Choice of 11 Cars
GUARANTEED

CAMPBELL
BUICK
1570 American Ave.

'49 Buick Sedanet
SUPER
Dynaflow, radio and heater. Low miles and very clean throughout and ONLY
$1499
Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

BUICKS
'52 Super Sedan
'46 Sedanette $695
Low Down or No Down
Payment to Qualified Buyers
700 E. Anaheim
Authorized Bonded Dealer

'48 BUICK spec. sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Purchased in L. B. One owner. Clean car. Left for Korea.
4011 Pacific — 4-6096

'52 BUICK Riviera, custom, 2-tone, near new, Dynaflow, radio, heater. Tinted glass, must dispose immediately. Single owner. $2950. NE 9-8212.

BUICKS— — Full Price
'41 2-door sedan $295
'41 4-door sedan $295
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 3—2217 E. Anaheim—34-3525
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'47 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Seat covers. Like new $895
FRANK S. CASSADY — 7-2483
505 Alamitos

'50 BUICK Super station wagon. Radio, heater and Dynaflow. Guaranteed. $1995. H. O. Melone, 17150 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

NO DOWN
'40 Buick, 4 door $295
1530 E. Anaheim — (Dealer)

'42 BUICK Super convertible, good condition. Full price $175. Must sell, in service. 8-7197.

'40 BUICK Limited. Orig. black finish. Beautiful car in exc. mechanical condition.
OSBORN'S — 20th & Cherry

$300 equity on '51 Buick. Just like new. 525 Lincoln. Apt. A.

CADILLAC

NO DOWN
'41 Cadillac, 4 door $295
1530 E. Anaheim — (Dealer)

CADILLAC '50 convertible. $800 down, can arrange the best financing. This car is perfect. Private owner. Ph. 8-7654.

'49 CADILLAC 62 sedan. Clean, radio, htr. Hydra-Matic. $2350 private party. Ph. 4-7165.

'47 CADILLAC 62 4-dr. Beautiful 2-tone, new tires, $1295.
O & K MOTORS. 1826 E. 4th

PRIVATE party must sell cleanest '41 Cadillac in town. Ph. 5-1950.

Automobiles for Sale 175

CADILLAC

CADILLACS
1952 60-S Fleetwood Sedan $5499
Power steering, U. S. Royal Master tires.
1952 Convertible ..$5050
1952 62 Club Coupe $4611
Automatic window lifts, power steering.
1952-62 Sedan $4597
Maroon finish, whitewall tires, automatic window lifts.

These are low mileage
CADILLAC
executive cars. They represent the finest used cars in town.

Other Cadillacs
1951 Fleetwood $3895
1951 62 Sedan $3695
1950 62 Sedan $3295
Dark blue. Radio, heater, Hydra-matic and sun visor.
1950 61 Clb. Cpe. ..$3368
2-tone green finish. Excellent condition.
1949 62 Sedan $2395
Light blue finish.
1947 62 Sedan $1595

RIDINGS
authorized CADILLAC dealer
1501-25 American

The BEST For LESS
'52 62 4-door $4395
'51 DeVille $3975
'51 60 Special $AVE $$
'51 62 4-door $3595
'50 62 4-door $3295
'48 4-dr. & 2-dr. $1995
'47 62 4-door $1695
All these are equipped with all the regular Cadillac equipment. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and whitewall tires. Some have electric windows.
You'll find these cars to be in the very best of condition and priced well under the current market.
CASH - TRADE - TERMS
NOWLINGS, INC.
1599 American

NO DOWN
'40 CADILLAC CLUB. R&H $350
CARNY CLINE
2101 E. ANAHEIM

Cleanest Cadillac Fleetwood
This Cadillac is without a doubt one of the finest you'll find in town.
1951 60 Special
That was purchased new locally by a member of Nowlings Inc. He has given this car excellent care. Very popular royal blue finish that really glistens. Spotless white-walls, gleaming chrome. A poet would have a difficult time describing the beauty of this car. Has all the Cadillac equipment including electric window and seat controls. You may own this car for the low price of
$4149
and its fully guaranteed, too!
CASH-TRADE TERMS
NOWLINGS INC.
1599 American

BEST '47 CAD. Fleetwood spec. 60 sdn in L.B., private owner will sacrifice for quick sale, warranty on battery & tires. Exc. cond. '53 license pd. Only $1500 cash. Call Clifford, 7-2091 or eves. 8-5264.

CADILLAC— — Full Price
'41 Convertible $695
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 3—2217 E. Anaheim—34-3525
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'52 CADILLAC "62" coupe. 2800 mi., all extras; 2-tone blue; power steering, Baker's Automotive. 14001 Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

'49 CADILLAC Convertible. $2395
New top, motor overhld. Cln. Tel.
OSBORNS — 20TH & CHERRY

1947 CADILLAC "62" sedan. Spotless. Perfect condition. 40-7939.

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

'48 Chevrolet 4-door
FLEETMASTER DELUXE
Radio and heater and the best buy in town for only
$949
Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

NO DOWN
'46 CHEV. 4-dr. $695
'46 CHRYS. N. Y. club $995
'48 CHEV. 4-dr. $995
'49 PONT. convt. club $1395
'50 NASH 2-dr. $1495
'51 BUICK 4-dr. $1895
'52 PONT. Catalina $2795
QUALITY USED CARS
2120 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
PHONE 70-6413

'50 CHEVROLET—$1465
STYLELINE CLUB COUPE. Like new. Radio and heater. Also '46 Chevrolet 2-door.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 American

NO DOWN
'47 CHEV. AERO SDN. $1045
CARNY CLINE
2010 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'52 CHEVROLET Styleline dlx. 4 dr., power glide. Rad., htr., 6500 mi. $2695
'49 NASH 600. 2 dr., overdrive & heater $995
'47 BUICK Sedanette R&H $845
ROGERS & HALL
2512 E. Anaheim — 00-6589

NO DOWN
'48 Chev. Aero. R & H $1185
CARNY CLINE
2101 E. ANAHEIM

'51 Chevrolet $1995
BEL AIR. Radio, heater, Powerglide. A beautiful one owner immaculate car.
JOHN ARKUSH
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
1427 American — Ph. TO 7-7401

'52 CHEVROLET sedan. Power Glide, extras, 4 mos. old. Will take cash or trade for equity, 43 Nimeno Ave. 2, after 6 p. m.

'47 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Fleetmaster Radio, heater, clean. $895
L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Original owner. Ph. 8-2513.

GOING overseas—'52 Chevrolet de luxe club cpe. Heater, directional signals, undercoat. 70-0813.

'46 CHEV. ½-ton panel. Extra nice. New paint. $675.
M & K Motors, 901 E. Anaheim

'51 CHEV. Belaire; 17,000 miles. Powerglide, radio & heat.
1724 LEMON

'48 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Fleetmaster A-1 mechanically—new paint. $695
2711 E. 1st St. — Ph. 9-6944

'52 CHEVROLET Bel-Air special equip., 6000 mi. Ph. 40-3760 between 8 & 5. $2450.

'50 CLUB coupe, de luxe, heater, ocean breeze. Private owner.
5318 Adenmoor — TO 7-6084

'41 CHEV. club coupe. Good cond. Before 9 and after 1, Sun.
3533 Brayton

'51 CHEV. Powerglide 4-dr., radio, heater. Fine condition. Full price $1795. 1226 E. Esther. 7-2375.

'41 CHEV. 2-dr. $375
CROWN AUTO SALES
3535 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

CHEV. 1950 Convert., perfect. New top, new tires, low mileage. NEwmark 2-7967.

'46 CHEV. Cpe. '41 Ford cpe. Both for $300. Dealers welcome. Wilkinson 1160 E. Edwy. 6-4051

'51 CHEV. Spec. DLX. 2-dr. Rad., htr., defr., paint. $1295.
Wilkinson 1160 E. Edwy. 6-4051

'50 '51 Chev. 4-door. Runs like a top. 6512 E. Ocean on Sunday, 530 E. 4th St. weekdays. (See Pat.)

'49 CHEV. Suburban. $845.
RALPH HELLER
2100 E. PAC. COAST HWY.

'46 CHEVROLET convert., radio, heater. Phone 70-0712.

'51 CHEV. Recently overhauled. Like new tires; rad., $110. 7-9261

'50 CHEV. Excel. cond., good tires & motor; orig. owner. 8-5748.

'47 CHEVROLET special city sib cp flood shape. $495. 594-4457.

'46 CHEV. Fleetline sedan, 1 owner. Excel cond. 838 Juniper.

'48 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 2-door. Radio, heater clean. $1050. 9-7457

1950 CHEV. 4 dr. Radio, heater. Practically new. $845. Idaho. 5-4457

1949 CHEV. Fleetline 2-dr., radio, heater, like clean. $1295. 20-5284.

'41 CHEVROLET special de luxe, good cond. $295. 4-6269.

'41 CHEVY. Coupe $350
757 Bennett

'41 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. $175 cash. Ph. 40-7123.

1941 CHEVROLET, good cond., pri. party. 4502 Ostrom, Lakewood.

'46 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR.....$675
5015 LEWIS — PH. 90-5100

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

1947 CHEVROLET 2-dr. sed., radio and heater.
New motor and tires $795
M. VERNE HOLMES
Studebaker Dealer. Established 21 Years in Long Beach.
35th and Atlantic

'50 Chevrolet 4-Door
FLEETLINE DELUXE
Radio, heater, seat covers. Low mileage and all original. The FULL PRICE is ONLY
$1499
Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

CHEVROLETS
1949 Sedanet $1245
1950 Sedanet $1395
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

'50 CHEVROLET Bel Air club coupe, with power glide, radio, heater, etc. You can save over $1000 off new car list and will give you a new car guarantee. Its been driven less than most 1952's. Get keys from Thornton in office Calif. Funding Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1595 American.

CHEVROLETS— — F.P. — Dn.
'47 club coupe $795 $141
'46 2-door 695 169
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3450
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

1951 CHEV. priced $1745. Royal blue, 4-door deluxe sedan, white walls, radio, spot. Many extras. 20,000 miles. Exc. cond. Like new rubber. 250 E. 8th St. NEwmark 5-9040.

CHEVROLET— — Full Price
'39 2-door sedan $295
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 3—2217 E. Anaheim—34-3525
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'50 CHEVROLET convertible coupe, Powerglide, radio and heater. Low mileage $1595
FRANK S. CASSADY
505 Alamitos — 7-2483

'50 CHEVROLET station wagon. Radio and heater, powerglide. Low mileage. Like new. Only
MEL BURNS New Used Car Lot
2005 American — 70-6050

1947 CHEV. Spl. deluxe conv. priv. owner, good paint, rubber & top. New running gears, $875 cash. 3069 Gaviota after 10 a.m. Sun.

1951 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2- and 4-doors. Radio, heater. Wide assortment. Your choice $1695
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

NO DOWN
'40 Chevrolet coupe $350
1530 E. Anaheim — (Dealer)

WILL trade my equity in '50 Chevrolet 4-door sedan for a '50 or '51 Ford or Chevrolet or cash. Phone MR. 9-6415.

'41 CHEV. 2-dr. Very good mechanically. $245 cash.
2109 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

CHRYSLER

'50 CHRYSLER $1695
WINDSOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, automatic trans. Sharp.
GO to GOULD'S
1660 AMERICAN AVE.

CHRYSLERS— — F.P. — Dn.
'47 Windsor cpe. $895 $178
'47 T. & C. convert. 795 160
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3450
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'51 CHRYSLER New Yorker club coupe. Naval officer ordered overseas. Must sell immed. Hydramatic, tubeless tires, Nylon seat covers. Make offer. Ph. 8-9150.

CHRYSLER 4 dr. '52 Royal. Overdrive. Other extras. $1600. 3e39 Elm Ave., L. B.

'41 CHRYSLER Royal 6, 4 dr., rebuilt engine. New rear tires. Beautiful car. Rad. & htr. $395. Wilkinson 1160 E. Edwy. 6-4051

1941 CHRYSLER New Yorker, clean, excellent condition. Make offer. Must see to appreci. Drive it, you'll buy it. 30-0950; 9-5537.

'39 CHRYSLER Windsor club. Factory R. & H., visor, w.w. tires. Clean. See to appr. NE 9-6741.

DE SOTO

'46 DE SOTO Club Cpe. Rad., htr., automatic transmission. Clean. $750 today only. No cash down on M & M's credit plan. 311 W. Anaheim.

'51 DE SOTO Custom 8-passenger coupe. Private party; perfect; low mileage; with border trailer. Ph. 4-7446.

'48 DE SOTO 7-passenger limousine. Guaranteed. $695. H. O. Melone, 17150 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'37 DE SOTO cpe. Good cond. $90. Call after 4 p. m. 300 W. Ocean. Apt. 305.

'47 DE SOTO dlx. 2-dr., $745. Fluid drive. Prestomatic, radio, heater. Private owner 8-9515.

Automobiles for Sale 175

DE SOTO

WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF
DE SOTOS
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Marshall & Clampett
YOUR DE SOTO DEALER
1700 AMERICAN AVE.

DE SOTO
1949 Sedan
Really Clean
$1495
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

'48 DE SOTO sed. Just like new. Bargain; priv. party. 8-4296.

DODGE

SUNDAY SPECIAL
DODGE, '45 fluid drive convertible club coupe. Radio, heater. $995.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
333 E. Anaheim — Ph. 6-1283

'50 DODGE — $1595
MEADOWBROOK 4-DOOR. Clean. Radio, heater. Also '40 Dodge 4-door.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 American

DODGE— — F.P. — Dn.
'48 4-door sed. $795 $181
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3450
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'51 DODGE Coronet 4-dr., fully eqp. Clean, 1-owner. Cash, trade or terms. 3455 Cerritos. N. L. B.

$600 OFF 1953 Dodge V-8 sedan. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint. Priv. party. Must sell at once. 8-8457.

'36 DODGE COUPE—Excellent for 2nd family car, school or work. Call 5-4139. Price ? ?

PRIVATE owner '52 Dodge 2-door. Low mi., radio, heater, directionals. Sacrifice. TOpaz 2-9157.

'42 DODGE 4-dr. $295
CROWN AUTO SALES
3535 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy

'36 DODGE 4-dr. Good work car. $90. 6111 McKnight Dr., Lkwd.

'49 DODGE 4-dr. Good cond. $1050. 1920 E. 5th — Ph. 7-6157

1939 DODGE sedan, good transportation. $75. Ph. 5-7036.

'37 DODGE, full price $25. 1905 E. 53rd St., N. L. B.

1941 DODGE sedan, good condition. Call 4-5786. 2441 Linden.

'36 DODGE, good for work. $50. 2020 Jackson. Ph. TE 4-5575.

FORD

'47 FORD convertible. New motor & top. Priced low to sell today. $495. 30-4519 or 4-8758.

'42 FORD, black tudor. Radio, heater. Original owner. $195. 1151 Daisy, apt. 4.

1949 FORD 4-dr. Overdrive. All extras lacquer paint. $1150. Ph. 4-2674, 2255 Locust.

'47 FORD convert. Radio, heater, overdr., spotlight, seat covers. Had best of care. $875. 40-2521.

'52 FORD ranch wagon, radio and heater. 13,000 miles, $2250.
BENNETT-FULLER, 1090 Amer.

'52 FORD Victoria, factory new, since owner Fordomatic, radio, heater, $2395. NEwmark 2-9470.

'39 FORD, '41 motor. Good brakes, tires. $150. Perfect motor. 14508 Harvest, Norwalk.

GOOD clean '42 FORD $475. 1042 Obispo. 90-4773.

'37 FORD coupe, good condition good tires. Phone 40-2776.

'38 FORD coupe. Good transportation. $135. Call TO 4-7015.

'52 FORD V-8 2-dr. All extras. 6722 Sunfield, Lkwd. ME 3-4706.

'52 FORD conv. 4000 mi. cost $3111 Will Sell $2675. 1821 Alamitos

'41 FORD coupe. Hot motor. Sell or trade. Ph. NE 2-7270.

'40 FORD convertible, good cond. 2666 Caspian. 40-1158 after 5 pm.

CUSTOMIZED FORD '46. Carson top. $1950. 70-5121.

1934 FORD COUPE—$95. 1141 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington. TE 4-6256

'46 FORD 8 2-door. Heater, clean. $695. Ph. 40-8595.

'52 FORD convertible. Light blue, all extras. Fordomatic. 5-8309.

1947 FORD Super deluxe sedan. Clean. All extras. 40-8207.

Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD

FORDS
'50 Sedan $1195
'50 Club Coupe $1195
Low Down or No Down
Payment to Qualified Buyers
700 E. Anaheim
Authorized Bonded Dealer

1951 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
FORD-O-MATIC
MAKE OFFER
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

WEEK-END ONLY
'49 FORD — $1095
Custom 6 4-door. Very sharp. Radio and heater. Also '46, '47 and '50 Ford coupes and sedans.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 American

SUNDAY SPECIAL
FORD, '51 V-8 station wagon. $1995. Has the look of near new. Fully equipped and guaranteed in writing.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
333 E. Anaheim — Ph. 6-1283

FORDS— — Full Price
'52 Coupe $125
'41 2-door sedan $225
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 3—2217 E. Anaheim—34-3525
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'51 FORD custom 4-dr., $1595. Loaded, like new.
'47 FORD sup. dlx. 2-dr., $375. Radio and heater.
'39 FORD 2-dr., orig. black, $245
O & K MOTORS
1826 E. 4TH ST.

NO DOWN
'47 FORD CONVERTIBLE $895
CARNY CLINE
2010 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'51 Ford 2-dr. $1595
Extremely nice.
HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

FORDS— — F.P. — Dn.
'46 2-door ..... $400 Spec.
'47 4-door 795 160
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3450
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

1950 FORD custom 2-door "6". Extra nice, local owner, rad., htr., life-guard tubes, terms if needed. $1295. Ph. 5-1117.

1941 DODGE sedan, good condition. Call 4-5786. 2441 Linden.

'36 DODGE, good for work. $50. 2020 Jackson. Ph. TE 4-5575.

'34 FORD coupe. Excellent late motor. Must sell. $150.
3051 Adriatic — Ph. 4-5402

'50 FORD 4-dr. A-1, 26,000 mi. 5 near-new tires. Loaded. 11172 Woodbury Rd., Car. Gr. Ph. 9768

'48 FORD convertible, good condition. $800. Ph. 20-4132 after 6 p. m. week days.

1951 FORD 8 Custom 2- and 4-doors. Radio, heater. Choice..$1695
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

'39 FORD 4-dr. Rad., htr. Motor, tires, paint very good. $295.
Ph. 4-4023 or 70-4727

'50 FORDS. All body styles. Equipped. As low as $1395
BENNETT-FULLER. 1090 Amer.

PRIVATE party, '50 Ford automatic or controlled OD. Heater. $1500 full price. $400 equity. 66-8205.

'46 FORD 8. 2-door, radio, very good condition. Extra clean. 1656 E. 7th St. 86-1122.

'50 FORD, chartreuse conv., rad., heater, turn signals, etc. Very clean. $1600. Ph. 4-5717.

'36 FORD 4 door. '41 motor, radio, good tires, new battery. $175. 456 St. Louis. 3-0982.

'41 FORD club convertible. Look at this. $295.
M & N Motors, 901 E. Anaheim

'42 FORD Club Coupe. Best offer over $350. Clean throughout. Ph. 5-1130 or 40-2227.

'36 FORD coupe. Body, paint, tires, motor A1. Sharp! Best offer 2803 Ladoga. Ph. 5-0443.

'49 FORD—Rad., htr. Very clean. $995. No down paym. on M & M's credit plan. 402 W. Anaheim

'52 FORDOMATIC, 2-tone green. R. & H.; W. W. tires; excellent condition. ME 3-8501.

'40 FORD de luxe sedan for sale or trade for rod. Ph. 40-8295.

Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD

FORDS
'50 Sedan $1195
'50 Club Coupe $1195
Low Down or No Down
Payment to Qualified Buyers
700 E. Anaheim
Authorized Bonded Dealer

1951 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
FORD-O-MATIC
MAKE OFFER
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

WEEK-END ONLY
'49 FORD — $1095
Custom 6 4-door. Very sharp. Radio and heater. Also '46, '47 and '50 Ford coupes and sedans.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 American

SUNDAY SPECIAL
FORD, '51 V-8 station wagon. $1995. Has the look of near new. Fully equipped and guaranteed in writing.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
333 E. Anaheim — Ph. 6-1283

FORDS— — Full Price
'52 Coupe $125
'41 2-door sedan $225
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 3—2217 E. Anaheim—34-3525
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'51 FORD custom 4-dr., $1595. Loaded, like new.
'47 FORD sup. dlx. 2-dr., $375. Radio and heater.
'39 FORD 2-dr., orig. black, $245
O & K MOTORS
1826 E. 4TH ST.

NO DOWN
'47 FORD CONVERTIBLE $895
CARNY CLINE
2010 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'51 Ford 2-dr. $1595
Extremely nice.
HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

FORDS— — F.P. — Dn.
'46 2-door ..... $400 Spec.
'47 4-door 795 160
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3450
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

1950 FORD custom 2-door "6". Extra nice, local owner, rad., htr., life-guard tubes, terms if needed. $1295. Ph. 5-1117.

1941 DODGE sedan, good condition. Call 4-5786. 2441 Linden.

'36 DODGE, good for work. $50. 2020 Jackson. Ph. TE 4-5575.

'34 FORD coupe. Excellent late motor. Must sell. $150.
3051 Adriatic — Ph. 4-5402

'50 FORD 4-dr. A-1, 26,000 mi. 5 near-new tires. Loaded. 11172 Woodbury Rd., Car. Gr. Ph. 9768

'48 FORD convertible, good condition. $800. Ph. 20-4132 after 6 p. m. week days.

1951 FORD 8 Custom 2- and 4-doors. Radio, heater. Choice..$1695
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

'39 FORD 4-dr. Rad., htr. Motor, tires, paint very good. $295.
Ph. 4-4023 or 70-4727

'50 FORDS. All body styles. Equipped. As low as $1395
BENNETT-FULLER. 1090 Amer.

PRIVATE party, '50 Ford automatic or controlled OD. Heater. $1500 full price. $400 equity. 66-8205.

'46 FORD 8. 2-door, radio, very good condition. Extra clean. 1656 E. 7th St. 86-1122.

'50 FORD, chartreuse conv., rad., heater, turn signals, etc. Very clean. $1600. Ph. 4-5717.

'36 FORD 4 door. '41 motor, radio, good tires, new battery. $175. 456 St. Louis. 3-0982.

'41 FORD club convertible. Look at this. $295.
M & N Motors, 901 E. Anaheim

'42 FORD Club Coupe. Best offer over $350. Clean throughout. Ph. 5-1130 or 40-2227.

'36 FORD coupe. Body, paint, tires, motor A1. Sharp! Best offer 2803 Ladoga. Ph. 5-0443.

'49 FORD—Rad., htr. Very clean. $995. No down paym. on M & M's credit plan. 402 W. Anaheim

'52 FORDOMATIC, 2-tone green. R. & H.; W. W. tires; excellent condition. ME 3-8501.

'40 FORD de luxe sedan for sale or trade for rod. Ph. 40-8295.

Automobiles for Sale 175

MUST SELL

1951 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Excel. cond. $300 cash for equity. Call 70-6607 after 2 p. m.

PRIVATE party must sell '51 Ford Victoria with Fordomatic, radio, heater. Immaculate. 1301 N. Highland, Fullerton. LA 5-1877.

1949 FORD custom 8 2-door, by original owner, sold new Sept. '49. Radio, heater, overdrive, etc. 4617 Hazlett, Lakewood.

CHOPPED '39 Carson. Column '45 Merc. engine, fenders, dropped axle, new white walls. $450 or trade for equity. 38-1714.

1948 FORD 4-door De Luxe V-8. Radio & heater. $845. Will take a trade. NEwmark 5-9035.

Bill Atkinson

C-U-T-S Prices

To the Bone

We will sell our entire stock of reconditioned used cars at drastically reduced prices.

Just a Few Here . . .
Many to Choose From

**'51 Dodge . $1

FORD

'47 FORD V-8 Tudor. $645. See Chevron gas station Garden Grove or call Garden Grove 9063.

FRAZER

'47 FRAZER
$689
Manhattan. Radio, heater, overdrive, like new. This car runs good.
McCLURE-NOWLING
5105 Atlantic Phone 2-1296

GRAHAM

'41 GRAHAM, clean. Cord style body. Sell, trade tools, welder ?. 445 W. 5th St., San Pedro.

HENRY J

'52 Henry J. $1295
Overdrive, radio, very very clean.
JOHN ARKUSH
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
1127 American Ph. 7-7401

HILLMAN-MINX

ILLMAN— F.P. Dn.
'52 Minx 4-dr. $1295 $760
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3459 B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10
NEW HILLMAN MINX sed., $1645
BREWSTER GRAY
Imported Motor Cars
1100 American Ave. Ph. 35-4131

HUDSON

HUDSONS
'50 Com. 6 Sed. $1295
'48 Sedan $795
'47 Sedan $545
'46 Sedan $395
Low Down or No Down Payment to Qualified Buyers
700 E. Anaheim
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HUDSON, '47 Super six 4-door. Immaculate interior and sparkling original finish; show extreme good care. Very smooth running engine; radio and heater. One day only at $695
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'48 Club Coupe $795
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'48 HUDSON super 4-door, recently overhauled; radio, heater, whitewalls, fog lights, visor. TO 4-7054 after 6:30, all day Sat. & Sun.

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Overdrive and all original. Who wants a $2500 car for ONLY
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WILL TRADE equity in '51 Kaiser sedan. Good condition. 90-6590.

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SPECIAL. 4-door, Dynaflow, Radio, heater and other extras. Mechanically perfect, exceptionally clean. A local Bellflower car. See this and drive it, and you'll buy it. (Lic. 2N 27976.)
Week-end special only.

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Country Club. Radio, heater and overdrive. Immaculate throughout, very low mileage. Bought new in Bellflower. (Lic. 1G7-9285.) Hurry for this little beauty.
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KAISERS
'51 Sedan $1595
Radio, Heater, Overdrive.
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'47 Sedan $495
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1940 LA SALLE conv. '41 Cad eng. Radio, good top, runs fine. $190. Must sell. 1734, St. Joseph.

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LINCOLNS— F.P. Dn.
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'46 Convertible ..... 795 Spec.
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'52 LINCOLN Capri. Low mileage. Executive car. Loaded with all the extras.
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'53 M. G. and MORRIS. See today. BREWSTER GRAY
Imported Motor Cars
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'52 M. G. T. D. red, wire wheels, tonneau cover, & radio. 2561 Delta. Lic. 7-2809.

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'48 MG, TC, perf. cond. Modified and balanced. Radio. Every extra. 34-1492.

MG '49 GC. New motor. 4263 Long Beach Blvd.

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'51 MERCOMATIC Mere. 2-dr. R&H, low mileage. Excel. cond. Must sell. Pris. piv. Full price $1650. Trona 6-2758.

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'51 MERCURY convertible, all extras. Ph. 7-1543. 1851 Lime.

'52 MERCURY sta. wagon. R&H. Excel. cond. 847 Cherry. 7-2211.

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Less than 1 week old. Loaded.

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The Deluxe, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.

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'50 NASH Amb. 4-$1495
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'50 Super 4-dr. $1295 $259
'50 Amb. 4-dr. 1495 297
'46 Super 4-dr. 495 119
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. No. 2—830 E. Anaheim. 63-5103 B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'52 MONTEREY sport coupe. Mercomatic; black; w.w. tires; dual exhaust, back-up lights; road lamps. $2995. L. B. 9-2550.

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'51 Nash $1695
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Completely outfitted.
HANK BAUMAN
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'49 NASH $1445 ... 100 H.P. engine ... of quality ... transfer of equity ... LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. No. 1—1901 ... Anaheim ... 63-3459

'50 NASH ... own and ... same B. of A. ... transfer ... equity.
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'50 NASH 4-dr. sedan; overdrive, radio with rear speaker, heat, weathereye, fenia rubber cushions. Excel. cond. $1345. TE 4-7502.

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'42 NASH "600" 4-door. Clean throuout. $295. H. O. Malone, 17155 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

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Club coupe. Refinished, overhauled motor. New seat covers. Exceptionally dependable transportation.
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'51 CHEV. 4-door $1695
'50 NASH Sup. S. 2-dr. $1095
'49 MERC. St. Sed. Ori. $1395
'49 PONTIAC 4-dr. 6 ..... $1195
'49 PONTIAC Sedanette $1295
'48 PLYM. 4-door $895
'47 CHEV. 4-door $795
'50 CHEV. ½ dlx ch. pkp $895
'50 FORD ½ pkup $895
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De Luxe. Radio, heater. Loaded.

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Fluid drive. Radio and heater.

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Rocket. Sedanette. Factory new condition.

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Sedan. Still under warranty. Radio and heater.

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Choice of Catalina or Convertible.

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Radio, heater. Overdrive.

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Windsor. Hylander. Radio and heater. Automatic drive.

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78 series sedanette, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. Original and immaculate. Hundreds below ceiling at $1399.
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Convertible. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Very clean.
DEL DRYER Chevrolet
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OLDS— Full Price
'41 2-door sedan $245
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. No. 2—830 E. Anaheim. 63-5103 B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

'40 OLDS "6" 2-dr. Radio & heater, rd. cond. 63-6031. 1700 Pacific

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Silverstreak 8 convertible. Beautiful red with new black top, radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

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We are overstocked on this particular model. In order to take in more as trade-ins on the new Hudson we must sell the present stock. Therefore we offer you a POSTWAR CAR AT PREWAR PRICE! These cars are equipped such as radio, heater, overdrive, etc. All models and wide choice of colors.
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A very fine car with very low mileage. Traded in on a new '53 Hudson Hornet.

'49 FORD V-8 Custom Sedan . . . $1295
Overdrive, radio, new seat covers. An exceptional bargain.

'50 HUDSONS — Choice . . . $1395 Up
We have several for your selection.

'49 DODGE Coronet Sedan $1395
Fully equipped. Clean throughout.

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Commodore Sedan. Fully equipped. Extra fine value. Take advantage of this low advertised price!

'49 PONTIAC Sedan $1395
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'47 OLDS Club Coupe $1195
Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater. 2-tone finish and like new.

'47 PONTIAC Sedan ..... $ 895
Streamliner, 2-tone finish. Immaculate.

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Choice of two, both fully equipped.

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Radio. An exceptionally clean car.

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PACKARDS
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'48 Convertible $995
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1949 PLYMOUTH 4-door special de-luxe. All access. $975. 16843 Chicago. Bellflower (rear).

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., '41 motor, 2 new tires. Clean. $265. Wilkinson 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4054

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'39 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Rad., htr., 4 new tires. Runs good. $145. Wilkinson 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4054

'40 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Clean, motor rebuilt. $245. Wilkinson 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4054

'50 PLYMOUTH sedan, radio, heater. $1500 cash. Private owner. 35-1474.

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MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK END!

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Extra. and nice.

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Champion. Overdrive.

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Custom Fordomatic

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Radio heater, etc.

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Custom Overdrive.

'49 Ford V-8 4-dr. $1075
Custom. Overdrive, radio, heater.

'49 Ford Conv. $1100
White, skirts, etc.

'46 Ford Cl. Cpe. $695
Jet black, sharp.

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Radio, heater.

We also have several 1952 Ford executive cars, Club coupes, Victorias, 2 doors and 4 doors. Large savings.

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Overdrive.
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Club coupe. 2-tone.
'51 FORD $240
Victoria coupe, overdrive, radio
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2-door. O.D., radio, htr.
'50 MERCURY $169
2-door, O.D., radio.
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PLYMOUTH

1951 Plymouth
Cranbrook Club Coupe
$1595
Radio, heater
RIDINGS—1501-25 American

1950 PLYMOUTH spec. de luxe 4-dr. sed. Radio, heater, air conditioner, directional lights, undercoat, new seat covers, low mileage. A-1 cond. $1350. 70-2202.

'50 CHEV. $1295
BUSINESS COUPE. New seat covers. Spotless.
'50 FORD $1295
V-8 BUSINESS COUPE. Radio and heater. Like new.
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1952 PLYMOUTH convertible club coupe, completely equipped, it's over $3,245 new. This car was bought new by Mr. Dial for a member of his immediate family. We can save you over $700 off new car list. $299 down will handle and its covered with a new car guarantee. Cash trade or terms. Get key from Thornton in office Calif. Funding Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1595 American.

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This SUPER CATALINA is too nice to be called used. Full harmonizing leather interior, wool pile carpeting throughout, dual range Hydra-Matic, factory radio, air conditioning, heater, directional signals, backup lights, wheel discs, safety plate EZ-Eye glass all around. Low local mileage. Bring this ad with you.
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NEW YEAR SPECIALS AT B & B

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2 beautiful sedans, both ebony black. These cars are completely equipped and the finest available on today's market. Don't miss these 2 at this sensational low price of $3695.

'51 Ford Victorias .... $1895 up
3 to choose from. Extra clean cars. Your choice of Fordomatic or overdrive. In beautiful grey, brown and blue finish. Price as low as $1895.

'49 Cadillac 62 Sedanet ...$2395
A local one-owner car. Maroon finish, Royal Master tires, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, twin spotlights. Our WEEK END SPECIAL.

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Has all the extras. In a sparkling blue finish. Practically new motor. This is a steal.

'47 Pontiac Convertible ...$ 695
Club coupe. Practically new motor. This is one of our better trade-ins and we pass it on to you at tremendous savings at $695.

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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Real sharp.

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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone and sharp.

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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

1946 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan . $ 645
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

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Radio and heater.

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A one-owner car with Gyromatic.

1946 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door Sedan . $ 765
Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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Your choice of two.

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A real sharp buy.

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan . . . . $ 745
Equipped with radio.

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan . . . $1145
Special Deluxe with radio, heater.

1950 PONTIAC De Luxe 4-Door Sedan . $1725
The Streamliner with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

1947 PONTIAC "8" 4-Door Sedan . . . $ 765
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4-DOOR. Original and clean. Has heater. Also '49, '50 and '52 Plymouths.
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SUNDAY SPECIAL
PLYMOUTH, '48 Special De Luxe club coupe. Must be sold today. $357.
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Cranbrook club coupe. A beautiful local car.
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BY SOLE owner, 1952 Cranbrook, (the best). 4-dr. sedan. 7210 actual miles. Circulating heater, foam seats, turn signals. A practically new car. $1850. ($100 less than used dealers' price.) Ph. 40-7097.

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4-door. Very clean
GO to GOULD'S
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1950 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe club coupe. Like new, light blue; radio, heater, seat covers; U. S. Airlide whites, nylon life tubes. 2301½ Magnolia. 49-3113.

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505 Alamitos 7-2453

'41 PLYMOUTH club coupe; newly upholstered, painted, mechanically good. $395. Can be financed. 5-1159 or 40-2237.

1951 PLYMOUTH Suburban. Radio, heater, whitewalls $1575
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

GOOD transportation. '37 PLYMOUTH. $75. 1042 Obispo. Phone 90-4773.

1951 PLYMOUTH Belvederes. Equipped. Choice of two.....$1845
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1950 SPECIAL deluxe 4-dr. Plym. sedan. Radio, heater, $1295; 1-owner. Ph. 34-2869.

'51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Club Coupe, $300 for my equity. 2000 Termino Ave.

'48 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Orig. owner. Excel. cond. $950. 15106 S. Luitweller Ave. Ph. Buena Park 6359

'41 PLYMOUTH 2-door, good running cond. $300. Ph. 2-8173.

1938 PLYMOUTH sedan. '47 motor. Gd. tires. Only $107. 466 Harding.

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'50 Austin . $ 995
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'48 MG TC . . SAVE
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Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

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'41 Plymouth convertible $350
1530 E. Anaheim (Dealer)

PONTIAC

'47 PONTIAC "6" sedanett. Radio, heater. Clean. $695.
M & K Motors, 901 E. Anaheim

1948 PONTIAC "8" 4-dr. sedan, original owner. Perfect Cond. $995. Phone 90-9304.

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain de luxe 8 sedan. Hydra., radio, heater..$1595
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

'41 PONTIAC 6 sedanette. Rad., htr. Runs nice. $250.
Wilkinson 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

1947 PONTIAC 6 4-dr. sedan. Very, very clean. Full price $950. Call Miller, L. B. 2-5943.

'55 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop demonstrator. 2-tone green. Reas. 15140 Stevens, Bellflower.

1949 PONTIAC, nearly new. 1949 motor. $100. ME. 3-2718.

'37 PONTIAC 360. Good work car. See Shell sta. Spring & LB Blvd.

RACE CAR

RACE CAR
For sale or trade. ¼ sprint. Beautiful car. TO 4-6248.

PONTIAC '50—Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. Blue. 4-dr. sed. Exc. cond. 1912½ E. 2nd. Apt. M.

SINGER

EQUITY in '51 Singer Sport Car. Good Cond. 39-1217.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

'49 PONTIAC — $1595
CHIEFTAIN DE LUXE 8 SEDANET. Just like new. Loaded with equipment.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1890 American

'41 PONTIAC sedanette. Radio and heater. whitewall tires; new short block. $285. No down on approved credit. C. E. Wood, 2319 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'51 PONTIAC super Catalina, blue, gray top, completely equipped. See this $2395
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

'40 PONTIAC cib. 1 owner. Don't miss this if you need a clean 2nd car. $345.
Wilkinson 1160 E. Bdwy. 8-4054

'41 PONTIAC Streamliner "6" 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. 2-tone. $295. H. O. Melone, 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'52 PONTIAC 8 Catalina loaded with xtras. Show room new $2795
BENNETT-FULLER 1090 Amer.

STUDEBAKER

'50 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal de luxe 4-door. Yellow. Radio and overdrive. Sharp. Guaranteed, $1295. H. O. Melone, 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

NEED MONEY—Sacrifice '47 Stude. convert. O'drive, rad., htr., WW. 1211 South St., N. L. B.

'38 STUDEBAKER President, new battery and upholstery. $150. 10309½ Linden.

'35 STUDEBAKER. Very good wk. car. $70. 2260 Grand. 34-3842

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

1950 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser, overdrive. See this car before you buy. $1595
M. VERNE HOLMES
Studebaker Dealer. Established 21 Years in Long Beach.
35th and Atlantic

1949 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup. Overdrive. One owner. $1095.
M. VERNE HOLMES
Studebaker Dealer. Established 21 Years in Long Beach.
35th and Atlantic

STUDES—	F.P.	Dn.
'50 Command. 4-dr.	$1395	$250
'49 Champ. conv.	1192	230

LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. No. 1—1901 E. Anaheim. 63-3458
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

STUDE—	Full Price
'42 4-door sedan	$195

LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. No. 3—2217 E. Anaheim—34-3325
B. of A. Financing. Open 'til 10

M. VERNE HOLMES
Oldest Studebaker Dealer in Long Beach
35th and Atlantic 4-8633

'51 STUDEBAKER Champion, htr., other extras. $1500. 4-6049.

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal club coupe. Gas saving overdrive, radio and heater. Full price $795
M. VERNE HOLMES
Studebaker Dealer. Established 21 Years in Long Beach.
35th and Atlantic

'40 STUDE "8" clean, extras. $275. A buy! Ph. MEtcalf. 3-7618.

OUTSTANDING VALUE—
'51 FORD $1349
8-cyl. de luxe 4-door. Low incl. mileage. Bring this ad with you.
CORMIER
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET HEADQUARTERS
6th and AMERICAN

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

NO DOWN
'48 STUDE CLUB. $595
CARNY CLINE
2106 E. ANAHEIM

WILLYS

'37 WILLYS—REASONABLE
PH. 2-2026

MISCELLANEOUS

SPORTS car chassis. $40. 1905 E. 53rd St., N. L. B.

Harry C.
CLARK
GIVES
BEST DEALS!
DRIVE TO COMPTON
AND
SAVE $ $ $

'52 BUICK
Super—Roadm.—Dyna. 6000 miles. Xxxtras.
DOWN—As Low As
$949

'51 BUICK
Super Convert. Sharp. Dynaflow, radio, heater.
DOWN—Only
$789

'49 FORDS
Conv.—Club—2-Door Xxxxxtras.
DOWN—As Low As
$339

'48 BUICKS
Conv.—Station Wagon 2-Door—4-Door—Sharp!
DOWN—As Low As
$299

'50 STUDES.
3 Champ. Starlite Clubs O'drives—Radios
DOWN—Only
$439

Bargains $3998 to $59
Hurry to see them at—
CLARK BUICK
150
S. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON

LOW
PRICES
and
LOW
DOWN
PAYMENT
— on! —
Personally Selected
James Guaranteed
Cars

As Long As
30 Mos. to Pay

Check Them

'53 Ford . . $2845
Victoria. Overdrive, londed. Never registered. Driven from Midwest showroom to our lot.
Down Paym't $825

'53 Merc. . . $2795
2-door sedan. Loaded.
Down Paym't $795

'52 Buick . . $2795
Super Riviera. Radio, heater. Dynaflow, EZ-Eye glass.
Down Paym't $695

'52 Packard $2795
Mayfair. Radio, heater. Ultramatic. Continental kit. 2-tone finish, whitewall tires.
Down Paym't $595

'51 Olds 88 $2195
Super sedan. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic, whitewalls
Down Paym't $575

'51 Merc. . $1995
Club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.
Down Paym't $495

'51 Nash . . $1595
Rambler Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive.
Down Paym't $395

'51 Chev. . . $1795
Styleline de luxe 2-door. Powerglide, radio, heater.
Down Paym't $475

'51 Olds 88 $2095
De luxe club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. 2-tone finish.
Down Paym't $495

'51 Chev. . . $1995
Bel Air. Radio, heater. Powerglide. 2-tone.
Down Pay'mt $495

'51 Chrysler $2095
Club coupe. Windsor de luxe radio, heater. Prestomatic.
Down Pay'mt $495

'50 Merc. . . $1695
Club coupe. Radio, heater. overdrive.
Down Paym't $395

'50 Chrysler $1695
Windsor sedan. Radio, heater, Prestomatic.
Down Paym't $425

'50 De Soto $1645
Club coupe. Radio, heater. Prestomatic. 2-tone finish, whitewalls.
Down Paym't $425

'50 Ford . . . $1595
Station Wagon, radio, heater, overdrive.
Down Py'mt $345

'49 Ford 8 . $1295
Custom club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.
Down Paym't $395

'49 Olds 88 $1595
Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. A1 mechanically.

'47 Nash 600 $695
Sedan, radio, heater, new finish.
Down Pay'mt $165

'47 Ford . . . $595
4-dr. Super de luxe, radio, heater.
Down Pay'mt $150

Note . . .
These are not ordinary cars, but all outstandingly clean and mechanically A-1. All James guaranteed.

MANY OTHER
MAKES and MODELS
All James Guaranteed
James Busy Corner
at 101 Highway
JAMES
Motor Company
1760 American
70-5461

You're money Ahead!
When You Buy From
McDONALD

'50 Stude. . . $1095 up
CHAMPION, COMMANDERS, 4 DOORS and STARLIGHT COUPES.

'51 Chevrolet. . . $1645
CLUE COUPE. Heater. A real nice car.

'51 Chrysler . . . $2795
IMPERIAL 4-Door. Loaded with accessories. U. S. Royal Master whitewalls.

'49 Mercury . . . $1195
CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater, overdrive. Local one-owner. Exceptional.

'49 Fords $1095
CONVERTIBLE. A clean local car. Choice of 2.

'52 Buick $2795
RIVIERA COUPE. Drive out miles only. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, EZ-Eye glass. White tires.

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
1463 American Ave.

We're On A
Bargain Spree
for '53
EVERY CAR CARRIES OUR GOLD SEAL WARRANTY

'52 Pontiac $2995
SUPER CATALINA. 2-tone green finish with 2-tone green full leather interior. Loaded with extras, whitewalls. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, backup lights, windshield washers. 6400 actual miles.

'51 Plym. . $1645
CLUB COUPE. Has an 8-tube radio, large Chrysler heater, directional signals, wheel discs. In fact it's LOADED.

'49 Chrysler $1595
SARATOGA 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, Prestomatic transmission. Original throughout.

'49 Olds. fr. $1595
88 CLUB COUPE. SEDANET and CONVERTIBLE. All are like new and have radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.

'51 Pontiac $2545
SUPER CATALINA. 2-tone cream body with blue top. U. S. Royal Mid Century whitewalls. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, plus many other fine extras. Full 2-tone cream and blue leather interior. A real standout.

'47 Stude. . $ 795
REGAL DE LUXE CHAMPION 4-door with radio, heater and that famous gas-saving overdrive.

'51 Chev. . . $2095
BEL AIR. Radio, heater, Powerglide. 2-tone blue. New tires.

'52 Olds . . $3095
SUPER 88's. Choice of 2-door or 4-door. Both as new as possible. Completely equipped with all the wanted extras.

CASH — TRADE — TERMS
'NOWLINGS, INC.
1599 AMERICAN
PHONE 6-4926

Harbor Chevrolet
OK'd USED CARS
KNOWN for
THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN!

Several '49 CHEVS. from $1195 up
Several '50 CHEVS. from $1395 up
All body styles, models; most with radio, heater.
Some Have POWERGLIDE

SEVERAL LIKE NEW
'51 CHEVROLETS from $1595
ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

'50 Stude. $1395
CONVERTIBLE. Like new. Has OVERDRIVE. Radio, heater. Below ceiling price. SPECIAL TODAY.

'50 Ford $1299
2-DOOR sedan. Runs good. looks good. Has radio. SPECIAL TODAY.

'50 Chev., Powerglide
4-DOOR. Like new. Radio and everything. PRICED TO SELL.

'49 Stude. . . . $1195
CHAMPION REGAL 4-DOOR sedan. With OVERDRIVE and heater. One owner. Exceptionally clean. Must see to appreciate.

'48 Chevrolet . . $1095
AERO. Perfect every way. Radio and heater.

'47 Chevrolet . . . $695
COUPE. Runs perfect. looks good.

'47 Chevrolet . . . $895
FLEETMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN. Perfect every way.

'47 Ford $895
SUPER DELUXE CONVERTIBLE. Perfect every way. Maroon, radio & heater.

'47 Chevrolet . . . $995
FLEETLINE AERO. Beautiful maroon. Radio and heater.

'41 OLDS $295
SEDANET

'40 Plymouth . . . $295
CLUB COUPE.

AND 50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS — TRUCKS
'52 Chevrolet 1½-ton stake body. Carries new-car guarantee $1795
'49 Ford ½-ton flat bed $995

2 BIG USED CAR LOCATIONS
1238 ATLANTIC — 625 E. ANAHEIM
HARBOR CHEVROLET CORP.
— Phone 6-3296 . . . or . . . 6-2484 —

MASTERS PONTIAC
BLASTS
USED CAR PRICES
SAVE $$$
at
1313—AMERICAN—1545

'46 BUICK 4-dr. sedan $795
'49 DODGE sedan $1195
'47 FORD sedan $595
'48 PONTIAC Convert., Hydra. $1195
'47 HUDSON 2-dr. sedan $495
'49 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan $1495
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan $1095
'48 DE SOTO club coupe $995
'46 PONTIAC Streamliner $795
'51 FORD 4-dr. sedan $1695
'49 MERCURY club coupe $1295
'50 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan $1595
'50 STUDE 2-dr. sedan $1195
'50 PONTIAC sedan delivery $1395
'47 KAISER 4-door sedan $595

Masters PONTIAC

LIQUIDATION!
Look at These Prices—Then Drive Out to Compton—We're Making Price History!

'52 BUICK Riviera . . . $2895
Super—Coupe. Dynaflow, radio and heater.

'51 PONTIAC Chief. 8 $1895
Deluxe 2-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and whitewall tires.

'49 OLDS Sedanet . . . $1395
Radio and heater.

'51 LINCOLN Cosmo. . . $2295
4-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'51 MERCURY 4-Door . $1895
Radio, heater and overdrive.

'50 CHEVROLET Conv. $1395
Power Glide, radio and heater.

LIQUIDATION OF TRADE-INS

'47 BUICK, sedanette	$795	'46 CHEV. 4-Dr.	$595
'47 DODGE, 4-Door	$795	'46 FORD, Tudor Sedan	$695
(2) '47 PLYM. 4-Drs. Choice	$695	'46 NASH, 4-Door	$595
'47 CHEV. Convert. Cpe.	$795	'42 OLDS, 4-Door	$395
'47 PONTIAC, 4-Door	$695	'42 CHEV., 4-Door	$150
'47 JEEP	$595	'41 FORD, Tudor	$150
'46 MERCURY Club Cpe.	$795	'39 CHRYSLER, 4-Door	$125
'46 CHEV. Fleetmstr. 4-Dr.	$695	'40 PLYMOUTH 2-Door	$ 95

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M. EVERY EVENING, INCLUDING SUNDAY

JERRY RAY'S
MONICA MOTORS
107 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
at COMPTON BLVD. & LONG BEACH BLVD.

San Chéz Seal of Service
Belmont J. SanChéz
$350,000.00
USED CAR STOCK
MUST BE SOLD!
Prices Cut Up to 50%
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
TERMS—Bank of America Financing
$$$—SAVE—$$$
The only dealer in Long Beach offering 15-day free trial exchange . . . 30,000-mile guarantee

	WAS	SALE PRICE
'52 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door.	$3095	$2695
'52 PLYM. Convertible.	$2395	$1995
'52 STUDE. Commander Statesman 4-Door (A.T.)	$2595	$1995
'51 CHEV. Bel Air. Power Glide.	$2295	$1895

POSITIVELY
NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 30-Month Terms
With Approved Credit

'51 STUDE. Commander Statesman 2-Door (A.T.)	$2095	$1695
'51 CHEV. Styleline Deluxe Club or 2-Door.	$1895	$1595
'51 FORD Custom 4-Door.	$1895	$1595
'50 OLDS 4-Door. Hydra-Matic.	$1895	$1595

OVER 300 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'50 MERCURY 2-Door Sedan.	$1895	$1595
'50 STUDE. Commander 2-Door.	$1695	$1295
'49 DODGE Club or 4-Door.	$1595	$1295
'51 NASH Rambler Convertible.	$1695	$1295
'50 FORD 2-Door Sedan.	$1495	$1195

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL!

'47 STUDE. Champion Sedan.	$1095	$795
'48 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door.	$1095	$695
'47 BUICK 4-Door Sedan.	$995	$695
'47 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan.	$1195	$595
'47 KAISER 4-Door Sedan.	$995	$495

SanChéz
Studebaker
CARS and TRUCKS
1350 AMERICAN
PHONE 70-7914
Courteous Salesmen on Duty Every Night Till 10
and in WILMINGTON
849 W. ANAHEIM Ph. TE 4-2627

never before a sale so big—so value packed! famous brand merchandise at prices that will startle you—special bargains everywhere—for everyone! hundreds and hundreds of items! come and enjoy the fun of shopping—the thrill of saving!

Free and convenient parking at Buffums' in Long Beach, in Buffums' autoport or any of 50 park-and-shop lots.
In Santa Ana, on Buffums' ample parking terrace adjoining the store.

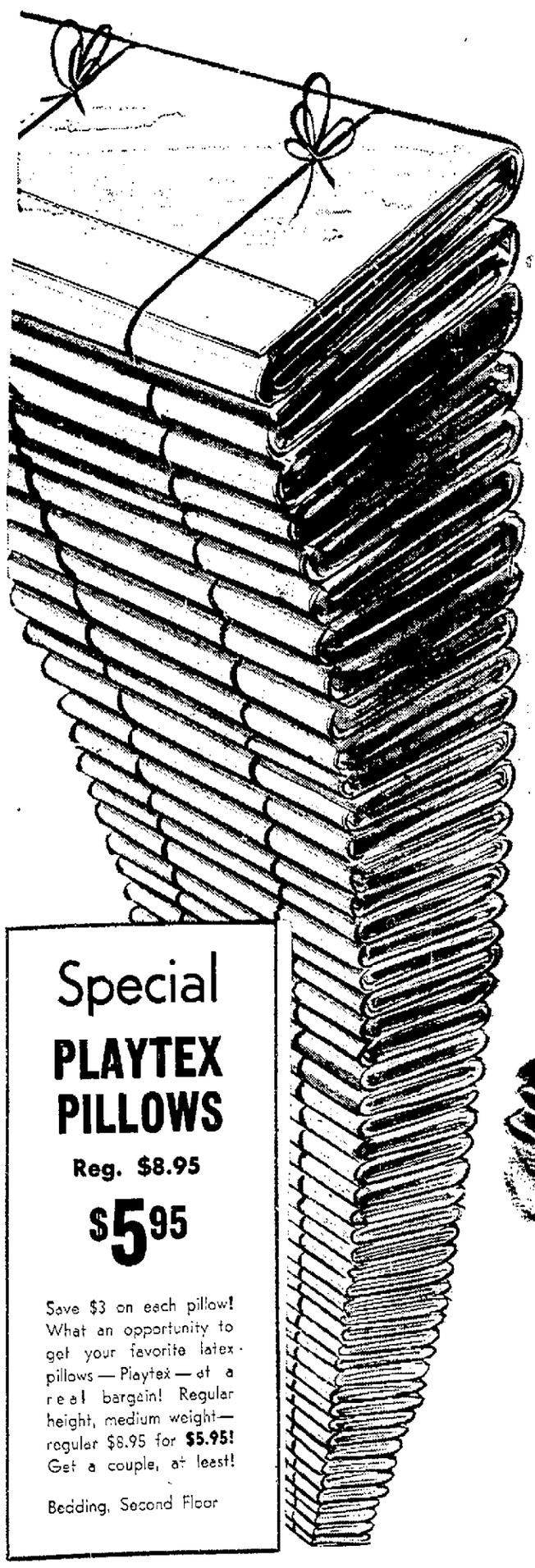
FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

Buffums' January Sale

where TOPS in quality hits BOTTOM in price!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Values in Mohawk Muslins and Percales!



Utica Sheets

Reg. $2.79, 81x108"

$2.39

Reg. $2.79, 81x108" $2.59

Pillow Cases, Reg. 59c **54c**

Snowy white, 135 thread count muslin. Strong and durable. Note the saving prices . . . then stock the linen closet!

Utica Heavy Muslin Sheets

. . . best for hard wear. 140 thread count.

Reg. $3.10 72x108" **$2.69**
Reg. $3.35 81x108" **$2.98**
Pillow Slips Reg. 65c **59c**

Utica Mohawk Percales:

. . . soft and smooth, over 180 thread count.

Reg. $3.35 72x108" **$2.89**
Reg. $3.65 81x108" **$3.19**
Pillow Slips Reg. 85c **74c**

Budget priced! Beautiful! Celanese* Celaloom

Ready Made Draw Drapes

Reg. $8.95 47x84" **$7.69 pr.**

- designed by Obie of California for modern or traditional setting
- in deep textured homespun that keeps its shape, resists dust, doesn't attract moths
- in fresh-staying crayon-colors — Bisque, Jade, Almond, Rosedust, Wild Cherry, Chartreuse, Cedarwood
- in sizes to fit every window!

69x84" Regular $13.95 pr. **$11.95**
94x84" Regular $18.95 pr. **$16.95**
140x84" Regular $29.95 pr. **$26.95**

Lovely to look at . . . so easy to hang!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Draperies, Second Floor

Special

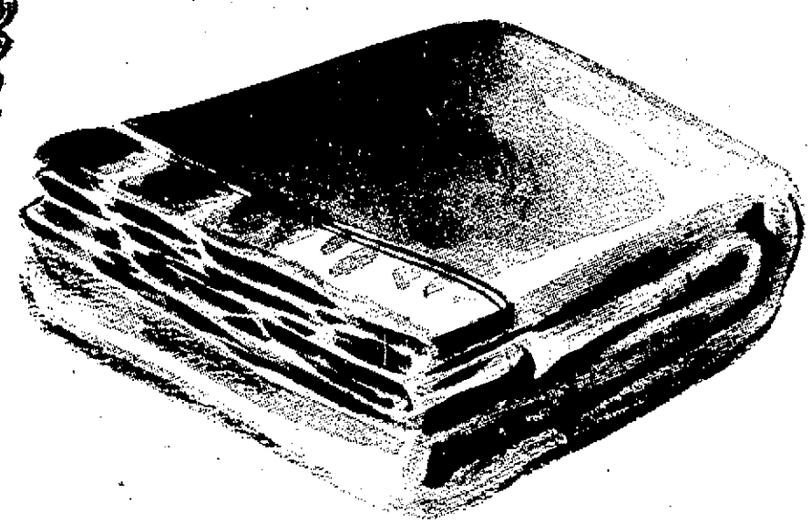
PLAYTEX PILLOWS

Reg. $8.95

$5.95

Save $3 on each pillow! What an opportunity to get your favorite latex pillows — Playtex — at a real bargain! Regular height, medium weight—regular $8.95 for **$5.95!** Get a couple, at least!

Bedding, Second Floor



Kenwood's "Saratoga"

Reg. $15.95 **$12.88**

A Buffums' exclusive for you . . . and specially priced, too! Soft, warm, deeply napped blankets, in rose, blue, Hunter, white, green. 4-lb. weight, 72" by 90". Real saving price!

Imported Holland Blankets . . . warm and light with whipped stitch binding. 72" by 90". Reg. $18.95 **$16.95**

Blankets, Second Floor

Celanese* Chifonese Panels by Obie of California

42x81", Reg. $2.65 **$2.39**

Such a riot of beautiful colors . . . Coral, Jade, Forest Green, DuBarry, Pink Cloud, White Rose, Opalin Yellow, Chartreuse, Cream, White! **Such luxurious draping quality** . . . and, too, this Celanese* chifonese washes or dry cleans easily, dries quickly — and it resists moths and mildew!

Such expert tailoring to lend the final fulfilling decorator touch to any room!

(And so rightly priced to refresh both your budget and your winter-weary windows! . . . don't miss them!)
*U.S. Pat.

Curtains, Second Floor

Hobnail Bedspreads $8.95

Reg. $9.95. Popular rayon-tufted spreads by Morgan Jones. They're practically lint-free! In beautiful boudoir colors. Twin and full sizes.

Bedding, Second Floor

Stitched Mattress Pads

Semi-bleached cotton-filled pads. 5/8" stitched.
Regular $3.50 Twin Size 39x76" **$2.89**
Regular $4.79 Full Size 54x76" **$3.99**

Bedding, Second Floor

Saxony Rugs by Monarch

Loop twist with chenille high and low pile. Oval shape, non-skid backs, popular colors:
Regular $2.39 24x36" size **$1.95**
$7.50, 3x5' **$6.50** $1.10 Lid covers **95c**

Bath Shop, Second Floor

Colorful Callaway Towels

First quality mercerized Turkish towels—all the wanted bathroom colors.
Regular $1.95 Bath Size **$1.57**
$1 Hand Size **87c** 45c Wash Cloths **37c**

Bath Shop, Second Floor

Buffums' January Sale

where **TOPS** in quality hits **BOTTOM** in price!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Famous Name Toiletries at Special Prices!

Dorothy Gray Creams in New Plastic Jars

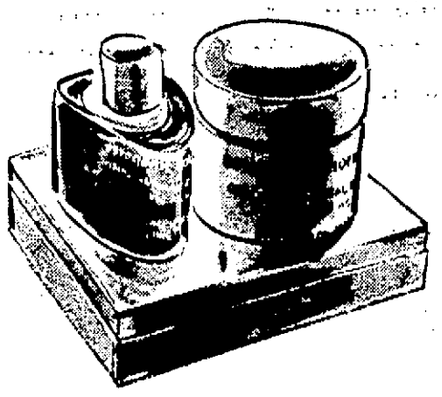
Cellogen Hormone Cream—for a smoother, younger-looking complexion. 4-oz. jar. Reg. $5 **$2.50***

Special Dry Skin Mixture Extra-emollient night cream. Reg. $4 **$1.75***

Tussy ½ Price Sale

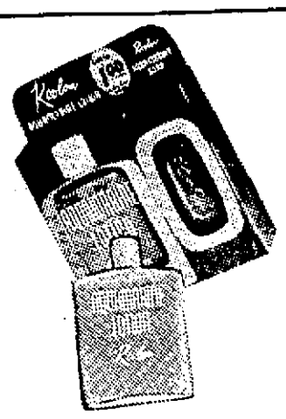
Wind and Weather Lotion—fragrant lotion. Helps guard against weather irritation. Reg. $1 **50¢*** Reg. $2 **$1***

Wind and Weather Cream—created for those who prefer a hand cream. Reg. $2 jar. Special **$1.25***



Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Twins Reg. $6 Now $3.50*

Complete younger-looking treatment. Now Estrogenic Hormone for skin stimulation and contour lifting. To keep your complexion lovely!



Annual Revlon Event Aquamarine Lotion and Aquamarine Soap

5-oz. Lotion with 1 bar of soap **$1***

16-oz. Lotion with 2 bars of soap **$2.50***

For a limited time only—fragrant, soothing Aquamarine Lotion is accompanied with a gift cake of Aquamarine soap.

Mary Chess' Cream Body Massage

$2.25 8-oz. size **$1.25***

Luxurious to use after bath, shower or swimming. Prevents chapping—aids against weather vagaries.

Elizabeth Arden's Hand Lotion in Plastic & Soap

2-oz. size with 2 guest soap **$1.25***

4-oz. size with 3 guest soap **$2***

Luxury hand lotion in Blue Grass or June Geranium fragrance—paired with cream-based soap in the same scent.

*Plus tax

Toiletries, Street Floor

Boys' and Girls' Wear Priced Especially to Save Mother Money

Boys' 2-Pc. Suit

Sizes 6-12. Reg. $19.95 **$14.95**

New spring patterns in flannels and gabs, rayon acetate and nylon. Single breasted style with patch pockets. Good colors. Sizes 13 to 20. Reg. $25 **$19.95**

Boys' Dress Slacks $3.99

Reg. $6.95! Continuous waistline style, pleated front, zipper fly. In rayon acetate and nylon. Sizes 6-12.

Sports Shirts in Flannel & Gingham $1.99

Reg. $2.95! Famous makers shirts in long sleeve style. Full cut. Vat dyed colors. Washable. Sizes 4 to 18.

Western Jeans $1.99

Reg. $2.98! Extra length, zipper fly. Double stitching, double knees. Sanforized shrunk 10-oz. denim. 4 to 12.

Boys' Knit Briefs 3 for $1

Combed cotton knit. Full cut. Re-inforced taped fly. All round elastic waist. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Ski Jamas $1.99

Fine combed yarn, with taped neck and shoulders. Covered elastic waist. Small, 6 to 8; Medium, 10 to 12; Large, 14 to 16.

Athletic Shirts 3 for $1

Swiss ribbed combed cotton. Sizes 4 to 16. 3 in the package.

Fancy T-Shirts $1.49

Reg. $1.75 and $1.95! Famous makers 2-ply combed yarn. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Socks 4 prs. in pkg. $1

Soft spun cotton; with nylon reinforced heels and toes. Four assorted patterns in the package. 7 to 10½.

Cotton T-Shirts 2/$1.25

Combed cotton, 1x1 rib for extra comfort and washability. 4 to 16.

Boys' Shop, Fourth Floor

Girls' Cardigans All wool $3.98

Cozy and smart! All-wool cardigans in pink, blue, navy or green, with pearl buttons. 7 to 14.

Cord Skirts $3.98

Plenty of fullness in these smart corduroy skirts—with trim waist and two patch pockets. Solid colors and attractive prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton Blouses $1.98

Reg. $2.50! Short sleeve styles in cotton broadcloth and batiste. Some have embroidery or lace trim, tucked yoke, Peter Pan collars. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Pajamas $2.39

2-pc. cotton knit pj's with crew neck, elastic waist, ski cuffs and ankles. Pastels. Sizes 10 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Fourth Floor

Children's Shoes by Famous Makers 20% OFF Regular price!

Regular $5.95 to $8.50 shoes in this group—some Pied Pipers in the lot. Shoes suitable for school or dress wear—broken sizes and discontinued lines! First come . . . best choice, of course!

Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor

January Sale Values in Baby Wear and Nursery Needs!

Infant's 3-pc. Knit Set . . . all-wool cap, bootees and sweater. White, pink, blue **$2.98**

Famous Make Sleepers . . . cotton knit, winter weight with feet. Pastels. 1 to 4, 2-pc. **$1.69** 4 to 8, 1-pc. **$1.79**

Infant's Flannelette Wear . . . white, maize or nile with cute trim motif. These have tiny flaws. Sacques **49¢** Kimonos or squares **79¢**

Towel Set for Baby's Bath . . . 36x36" bath towel, and two wash cloths. White with colors, and solid pastels. The set **$1.98**

Contour Sheets for Baby's Bed Reg. $1.29. These sheets stay smooth and snug! Each **99¢**

Waterproof Items . . . slightly irregular. Waterproof Pants, S, M, L. **49¢**

Package of 4, 12" by 14" Pads **69¢**

Waterproof Sheets, 27x36 **59¢** 36x54 **$1.39**

Playpen Pads, plastic covered. **$2.79**

Folding "Bath-a-Babe" $13.98

With metal frame, measuring chart, tray, drain hose, and back rest. Folds easily.

Folding Play Pen $12.98

Sturdily built, off the floor. With castors. Folds away when not in use. Natural finish.

Welsh "Boodle Buggy" $22.98

Reg. $26.95! The famous buggy that makes into a car bed, bassinette or carriage. Easy to fold.

Solid Panel Baby Crib $22.98

Drop side, 3-way adjustable springs. Plastic teething rails. Natural, white or maple.

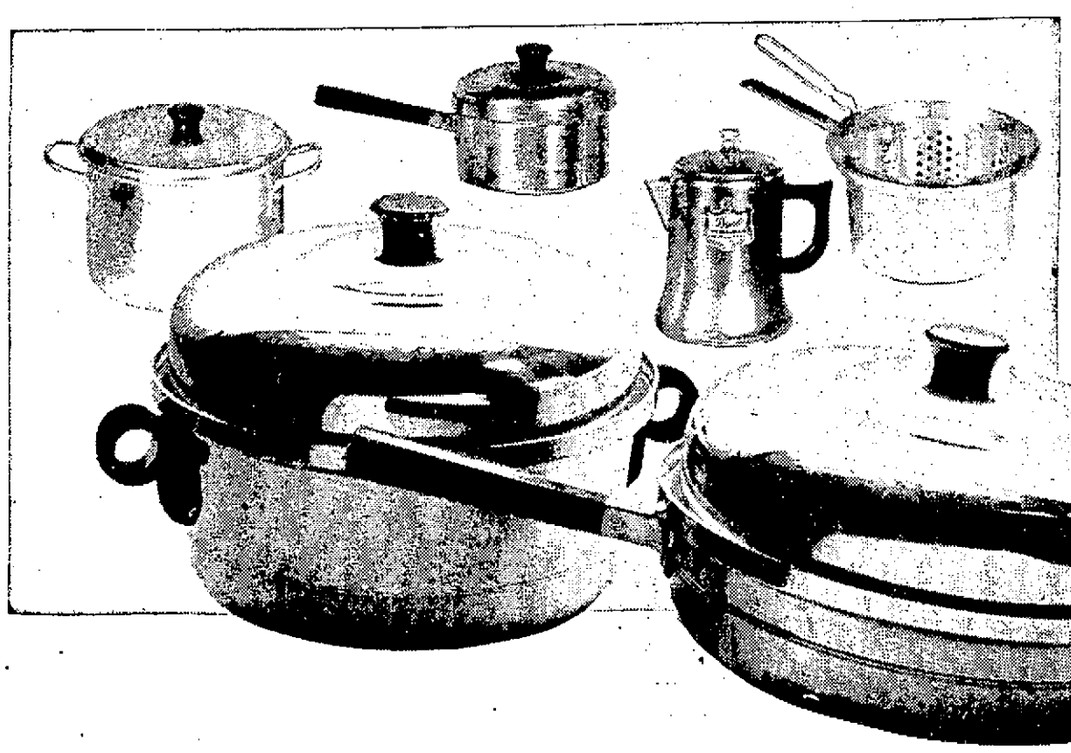
Crib Mattress—Made by Kantwet..... **$12.98**

BABY SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

Buffums' January Sale

where **TOPS** in quality hits **BOTTOM** in price!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30;
Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.



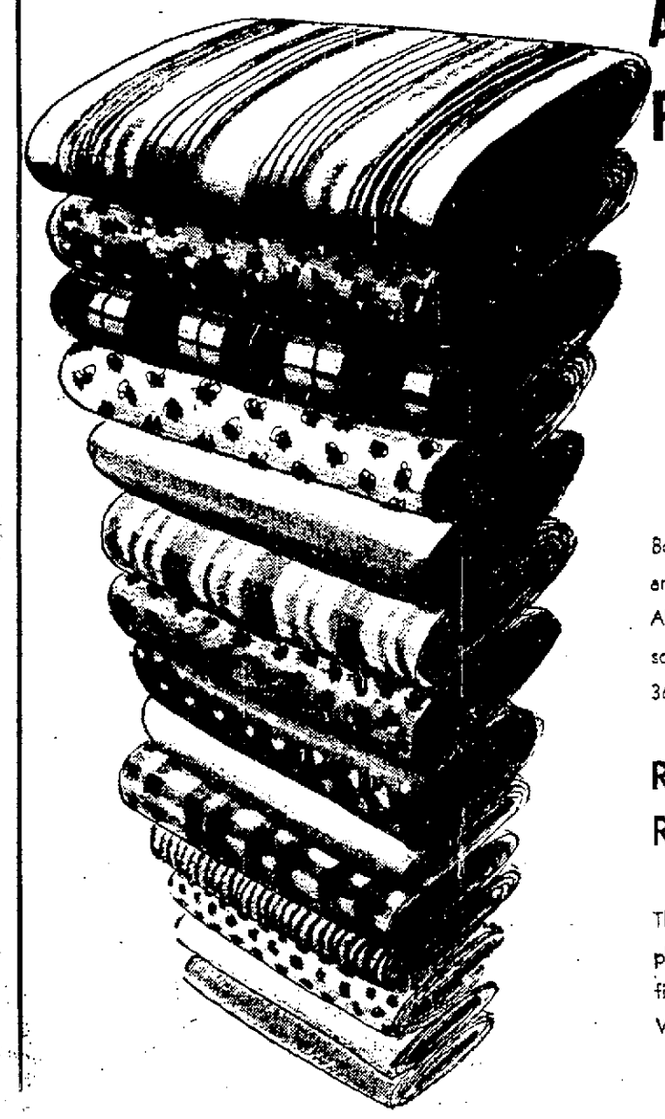
Heavy Duty "Regal" Aluminum Ware

Reg. $5.95 11" Chicken Fryer or Dutch Oven **$2.99**

We bagged these factory close-outs at a really low price and are passing the savings right on to you! The big eleven-inch chicken fryer is an item no well-stocked kitchen should be without. It's extra-heavy-gauge aluminum, with rounded bottom for easy cleaning and vapor-seal dome cover for extra capacity and proper cooking. Big Dutch oven is 4½ inches deep, has dome cover also.

Reg. $3.95 three-quart covered sauce pan....**$2.19**
Reg. $3.75 eight-cup percolator....**$2.19**
Reg. $3.50 two-quart covered sauce pan....**$1.99**
Reg. $2.95 six-quart covered sauce pot....**$1.49**
Reg. $2.50 three-and-½-quart French fryer and basket....**$1.49**
Reg. $1.35 three-quart light sauce pan....**59c**

Housewares, Lower Level



ABC 80-square Percale Fabrics

39¢ yd.

ABC and Other Famous Makes

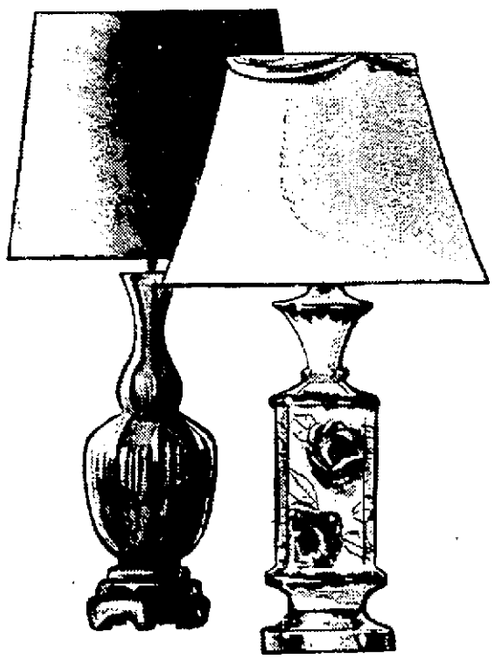
Bonanza for the thrifty seamstress! It's a special purchase of ABC and other famous-make percale fabrics with highest quality finish. All are washable, fast color. Wide variety of attractive patterns, solids. Perfect for children's clothes, wash dresses, aprons, curtains. 36".

Reg. 89c Comal Ginghams
Reg. $1 Avondale Chambray **77c yd.**

The Comal gingham is Sanforized and mercerized, comes in woven plaids and checks, the newest patterns. The Avondale chambray is fine-combed cotton with Superset finish to resist soil and wrinkles. Woven stripes. 36" width.

Nylon Tulle. Reg. $1.59 yd. Stiff finish. Finest quality. Choice of 15 colors! Buy for your spring formals. 54" wide. **$1.29**

Fashion Fabrics and Trimmings, Second Floor



Beautiful Table Lamps

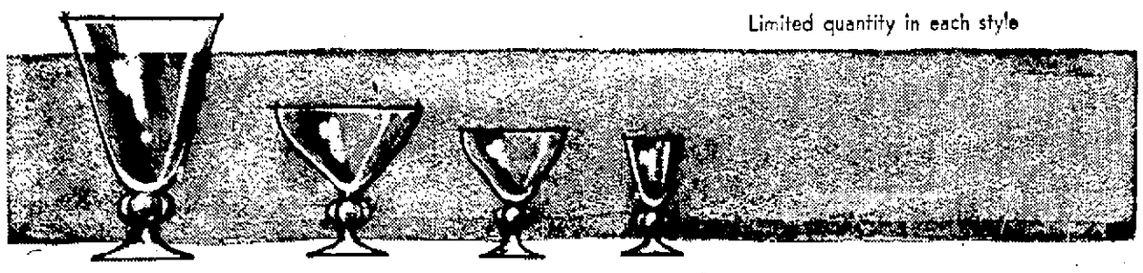
Wide variety, reg. $10 to $75

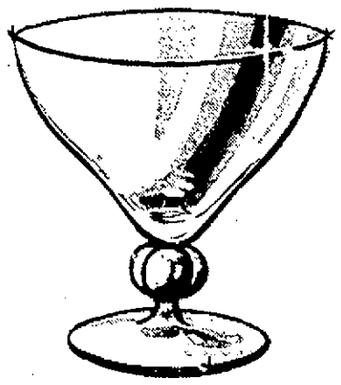
1/3 off

We picture just two of a wide variety of beautiful table lamps, specially priced for our January Sale. Near left: the pottery lamp with rayon taffeta shade, **$17.95.**

Far left: Chinese gourd-shaped pottery lamp with drum shade, **$39.50.**

Limited quantity in each style





Famed Swedish Glassware

Very Special . . . ea. **69c**

Imported from the famed Afors glassworks in Sweden. All fine quality and individual in design. Group includes goblets, sherbets, wine, cocktail, cordial and footed juice glasses. All sizes at this same low price.

Gift Shop, Lower Level

California Hand Print Tablecloths

At last! Here's your chance to save on those gorgeous California hand-print tablecloths in a special selection of brilliant patterns. All are first quality, all hand-screened. Many color combinations from which to choose. Washable rayon and cotton fabric.

Pasadena Quality Hand Prints

Rayon and cotton faille in the beautiful night-blooming cereus pattern.

53x53" size, regularly $4.95, now....**$3.50**
53x72" size, regularly $6.95, now....**$4.95**

Arcadia Quality Hand Prints

Spun rayon and cotton fabric in a colorful shadow plaid pattern.

54x54" size, regularly $3.95, now....**$2.95**
54x72" size, regularly $5.95, now....**$4.50**

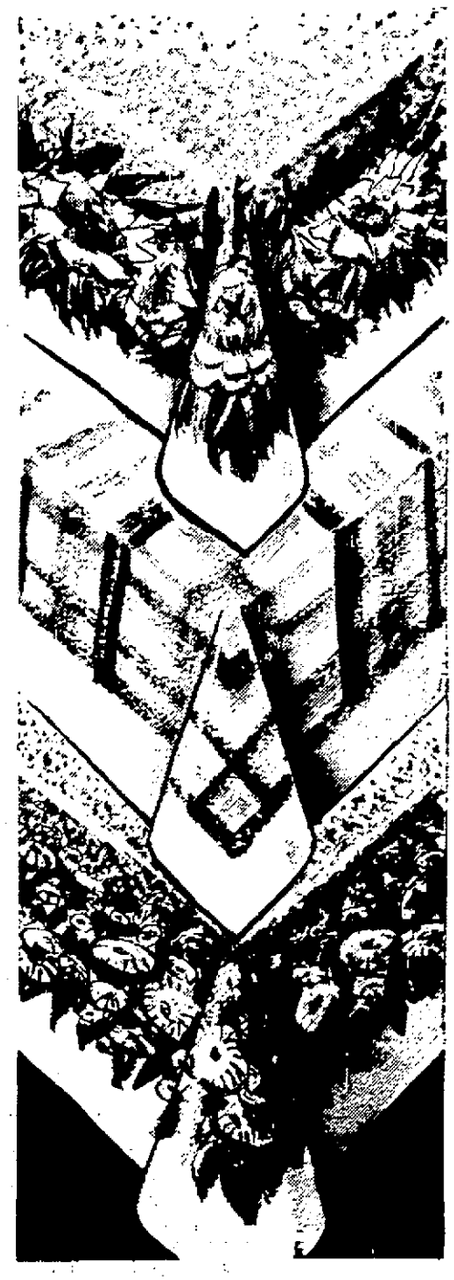
Del Mar Quality Hand Prints

Spun rayon and cotton fabric in attractive cineraria flower pattern.

54x54" size, regularly $4.50, now....**$3.25**
54x72" size, regularly $6.50, now....**$4.75**

Also other patterns in each quality.

Table Linens, Second Floor



Buffums' January Sale

where **TOPS** in quality hits **BOTTOM** in price!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30;
Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.

KNIT WOOL DRESSES

1 and 2-piece styles . . .
reg. $35 to $55

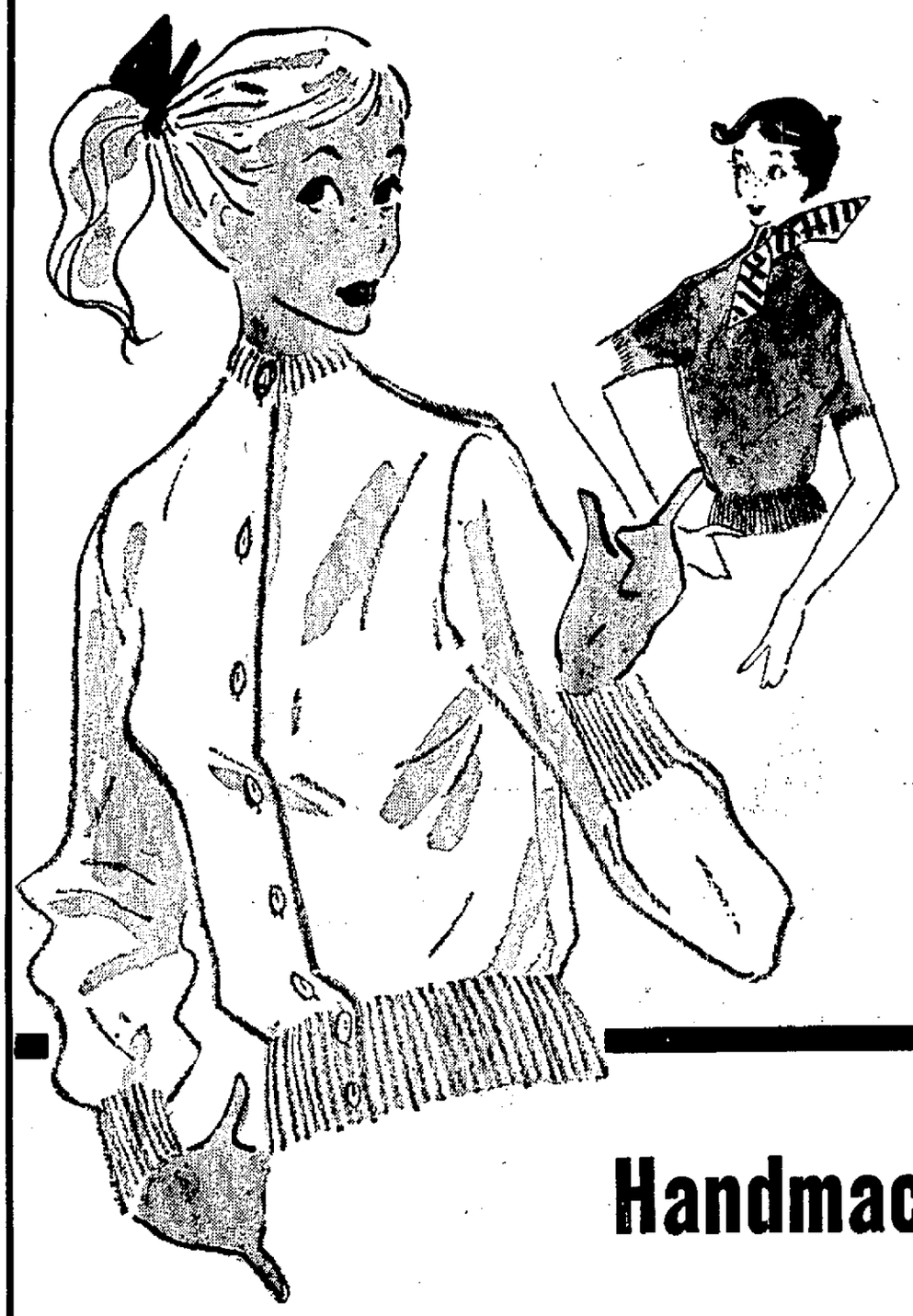
$24

100% Wool knit dresses — one and two piece styles — some with pleated skirts—navy and pastel shades in the group. These are the frocks you've found so comfortable to wear — so right for almost any occasion — so handy for traveling!

Regularly priced at $35 to $55, you will want to choose more than one at this special saving price of $24! Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Sun-Charm Sportswear,
Second Floor

Lanamere Sweaters



slipons $3.49

cardigans $4.49

Sweater sensation! Your favorite lanameres — 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair — classic and novelty pull-overs and buttoned styles — priced 'way down because of slight irregularities you'll have trouble finding!

(right) **One of the four pullover styles** — if perfect would be $5.95-$7.95 **$3.49**

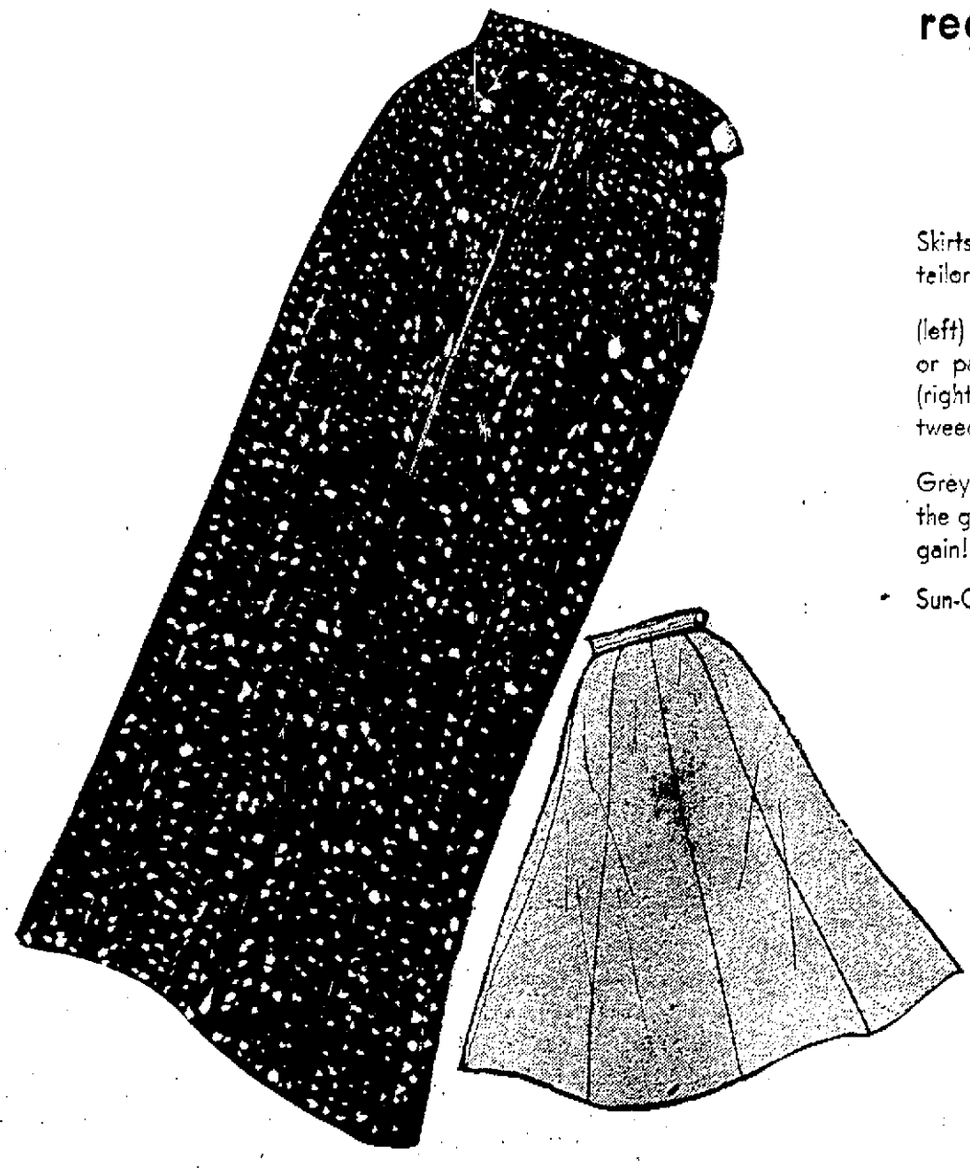
(left) **One of the four buttoned styles**— if perfect would be $7.95 & $8.95 **$4.49** Basic and fashion colors, sizes 34 to 40 in this special group.

Young Californian Sports Wear,
Second Floor

Handmacher Skirts

two smart styles
reg. $14.95 to $19.95

$8.95



Skirts famous for fit and precision tailoring . . . Handmacher!

(left) 4-Gore style in wool gab., tweed or patterned worsted.
(right) 8-Gore style in flannel, gab., tweed or patterned worsted.

Greys, navy, tan, brown or black in the group — sizes 10 to 20. A real bargain!

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

150 Pairs Play Shoes

Joyce & other famous makes. Reg. $8.95-$12.95

$6

- Black, Browns, and Blues in the group
- Calf and Suede
- Broken Sizes

Women's Play Shoes, Street Floor

Buffums' January Sale

where **TOPS** in quality hits **BOTTOM** in price!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30;
Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Cay Artley coat dress with stitched detail. Misses' sizes.

Cay Artley tailored dress with contrasting trim. Half sizes.

Abbey Kent with contrasting trim, multi-tone surface. Misses' 12-20.

Abbey Kent shirtwaist dress with Multi-tone surface. Juniors 9-15.

New Abbey Kent and Cay Artley

Hand Washable Dresses

of Butcher Rayon and Wonder-lin

$7.98

- Textured rayon fabric looks like linen!
- Both hand washable and crease resistant!
- Sizes 9-15, 12-20 and 14½-22½ in group!
- Assorted pastels and navy in the group!
- A wonderful selection at one low price!

The prettiest group of feminine charmers you'd ever hope to meet, fashioned by Abbey Kent and Cay Artley! What pleasing styles, such variety you're sure to find several that suit your taste and your figure perfectly. The Abbey Kents would sell at 10.95 and $12.95 if not specially purchased for our January Sale.

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Fleece Coats — $37

Young Californian Shop

Regularly $49.95 full-length coats of 100% all-wool fleece. Fully lined, with popular shawl collar, 3-button closing, front stitch detail. Coral, beige or pink. Sizes 9-15. Remarkable values at this price!

Young Californian Shop, Second Floor

Budget Coats — $39

Reg. $49.95 to $59.95

Full-length coats in all-wool fabrics . . . cross-dye suedes, poodle tweeds, boucles, fleeces, broadcloths. Some milium-lined, others with Temp-Resisto linings. Collared, tuxedo and cardigan styles. Stitch detail. Nude, pink, blue, red, gray, navy, gold, beige, black and brown. Misses' 8-18. Petite 6-14.

Budget Coats, Third Floor

Fashion Coats — $59

Reg. $79.95 to $89.95

Full-length fashion coats in superb wool fabrics, including Warren of Stofford fleece, Kanmacurl boucle and poodle. Temp-Resisto and crepe-back rayon satin linings. Pendulum and straight styles. One and 3-button closings. Assorted details and collar styles. Beige, blue, pink, navy, red. Solids and cross dyes. Misses', petite and half sizes.

Fashion Shop, Third Floor

Cashmere Coats — $99

So very luxurious!

The last word in luxury! Full-length coats of 100% imported cashmere, warm but light in weight. Specially purchased to cost you less than $100! Mitin mothproofed. Hand stitching on luxurious deep cuffs. Stitch detail. Nude or navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Truly beautiful coats!

Fashion Shop, Third Floor

Buffums' January Sale

where **TOPS** in quality hits **BOTTOM** in price!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30;
Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Sample Costume Jewelry

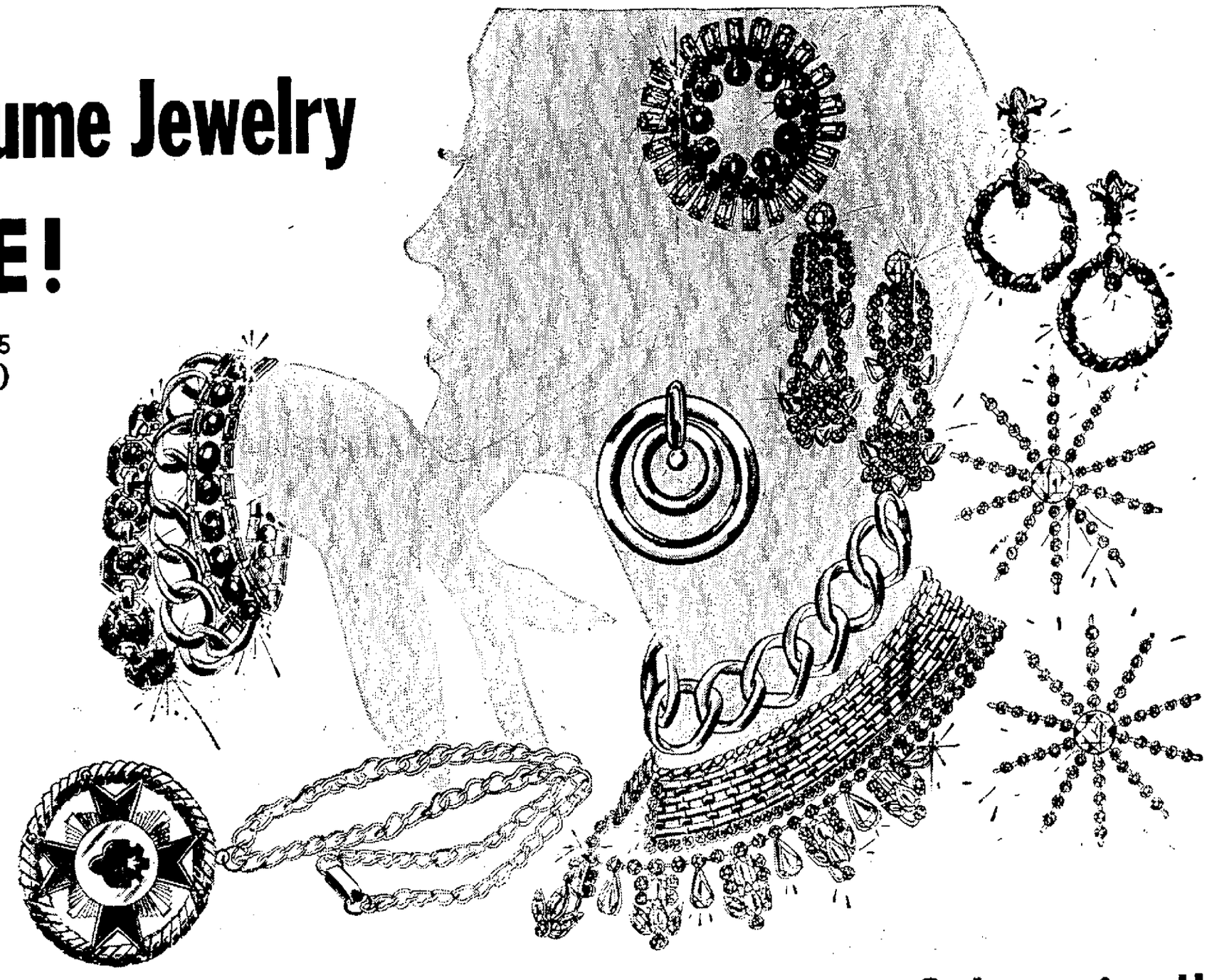
½ PRICE!

Reg. $1 to $30 . . NOW 50c to $15
(plus tax)

- Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Earrings
- Rhinestones, Pearls*, Jet, Crystal
- Colored stones, Bead combinations
- All set in simulated gold and silver

Many matching sets—many one-of-a-kind!
These you **should** see—every one a bargain!

*fake, of course



Special Purchase

Eisenberg Jewelry

Pins and Earrings — mostly crystal. Exquisitely made — rhodium finished.
Earrings, Reg. $6-$9 **$3.89*** — Reg. $10-$15 **$6.89***
Pins, Reg. $13-$17.50 **$9.89*** — Reg. $18-$24 **$14.89***
Imagine getting Eisenberg pieces at this price!
*Plus Tax.

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

fashion and accessories . . . Spring styled! January Sale priced!

One-of-a-kind Samples

Designer Hats

Regularly $19.95 to $24.95 **$10**

Pick of the New York show rooms! Beautifully molded fur felts—lavish jewel trim—rich detail! Pastels, whites, darks—regular $19.95 to $24.95! Choose **yours** Monday!

Millinery, Third Floor

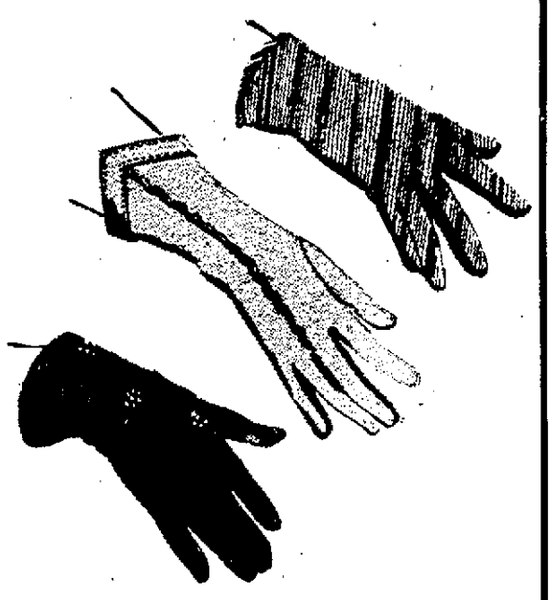
Wonderful Assortment of

Smart Handbags

$7.95*

Clutch, box, soft pouch types—in patent, calf, crushed goat, Faille, and broadcloth. Colors galore. Reg. $8.95 to $10.95. Come, see—then choose!
*plus tax

Handbags, Street Floor



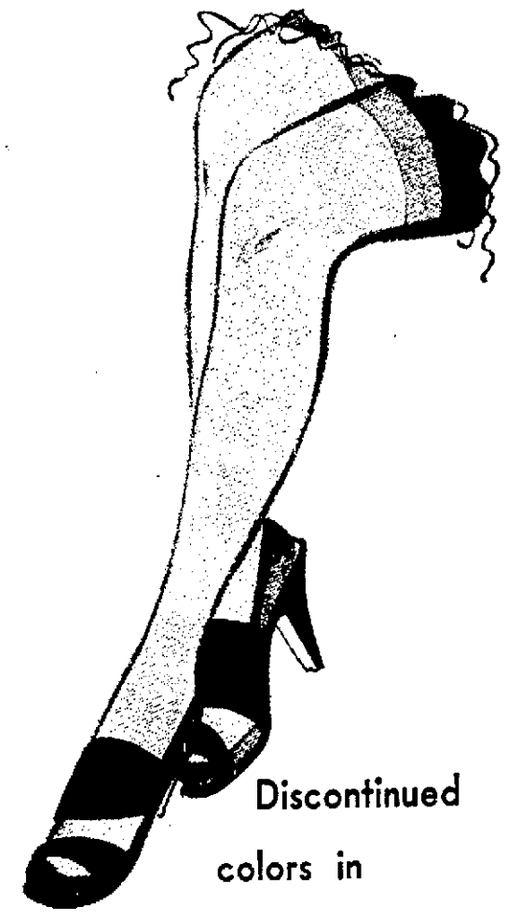
To wear now . . and later

Fabric Gloves

pr. $1.49

Shorties and 4-button length—cotton and nylon double woven fabric. Black, brown, white and pastels, all sizes. Reg. $2.50 to $3.50. Get several pairs at this price!

Gloves, Street Floor



Discontinued colors in

Sapphire Hosiery

Beautiful shades—but the Sapphire people are discontinuing them . . . **you** make a saving! Sizes short, medium and long. 8½ to 11.

Exquisite **Sorcery** Sheers, **Outline Heels** and
Sandalure. Reg. $1.95 ..... **$1.59**
Treasure 15 Denier. Reg. $1.35 ..... **$1.08**
30 Denier, 54 Gauge. Reg. $1.65 ..... **$1.32**

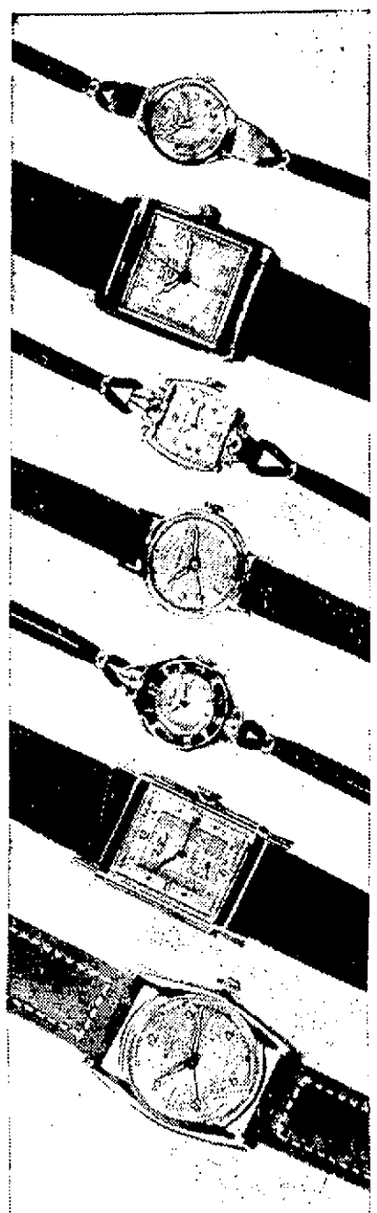
Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' January Sale

where **TOPS** in quality hits **BOTTOM** in price!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30;
Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Spec'al! Famous KELBERT Watches



30 different styles

Reg. $39.75 to $71.50!

$24.95*

Buy your Kelbert on Buffums' Time Club Plan

$1 down $1 a week

★ **No Interest**
★ **No Carrying Charge**

Famed Kelbert watches in a fabulous collection of thirty styles! For women — dress, sports and novelty watches . . . for men — executive, waterproof, and automatic styles. 17-jewel movement — all accurate timekeepers.

Smart way to spend that Christmas check . . . or why not buy your Kelbert or Buffums' Time Club Plan! $1 down, $1 a week . . . no interest or carrying charges!

Buffums' Time Club features, too, Elgin, Hamilton, Longines-Wittnauer, and Le Coultre watches.

*Plus 10% Fed. tax

Watches, Street Floor

Coachman Style

Quilted Robes $7.88

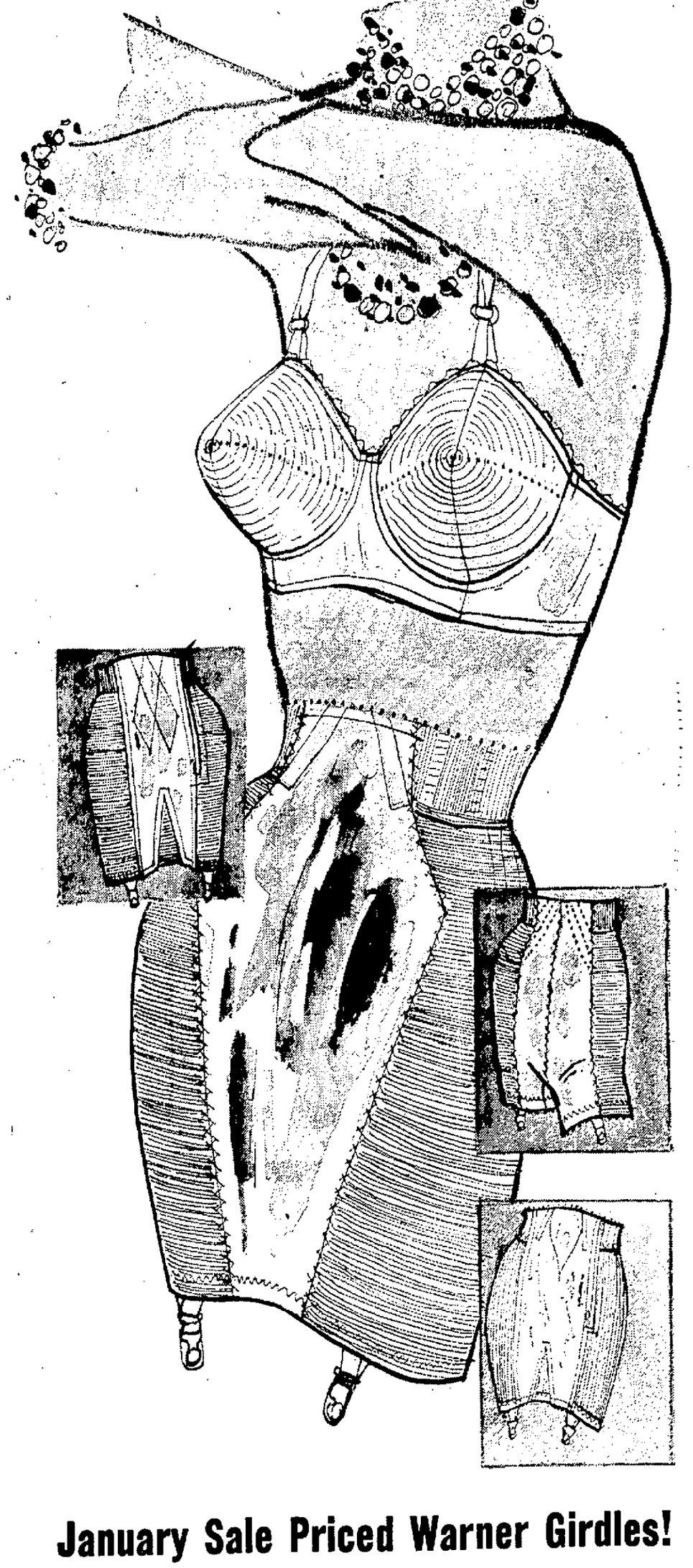
Full length robes — regularly priced at $8.95! Such pretty calico cotton prints on dark backgrounds — such smart styling! Double breasted with dashing lapels, trim waist and sweeping skirt. Sleeves boast big turn-back cuffs. In sizes 12 to 20.

Duster Length

Quilted Robes $7.88

Styled especially for those who like a shorter length robe. In the same pretty calico cotton prints — the same smart styling — the same cozy quilting! Reg. $8.95 . . . in sizes 12 to 20.

Robes, Third Floor



January Sale Priced Warner Girdles!

(Sketched Center) Nylon Taffeta front and back panels, side zipper. 2" stay-up top that won't roll. 14" length, 25 to 30, 16", 27 to 32. White. Reg. $12.50. **$8.95**

(left) **Rayon Boned Front Panel,** two-way, one-way stretch back, non-roll top, side zipper. 14", 27-32. 16", 27-34, pink. Reg. $15, **$11.95**

(upper right) **Panty Girdle.** Longer leg, pull-on style. 2" stay-up top, non-roll. Small, medium, and large sizes. White. Reg. $16.50, **$11.95**

(lower right) **Nylon Boned Front Panel,** nylon back panel. 2" stay-up top. Side zipper. 14" length, 26 to 34. 16", 28 to 36. White. Reg. $15, **$11.95**

(center) **Circle Stitch Nylon Bra.** 4-Section cup. Adjustable straps and back. A and B cups, 32 to 36. C cup, 32 to 38. White only. Reg. $3.50, **$2.45**

Foundations, Third Floor

Sterling way to start the New Year!

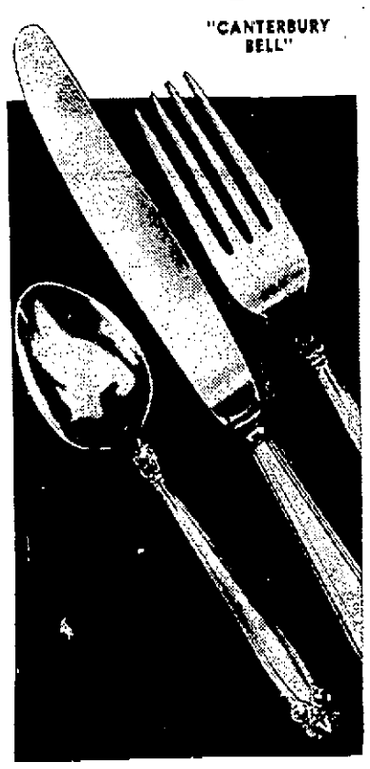
two new Lunt patterns!

Exclusive with Buffums'

"EVENING ROSE"

6-pc. place setting $19.75

"CANTERBURY BELL"



Join Buffums' Silver Club

33c down
33c a week
per place setting

"Evening Rose" beautiful blending of sentimental and modern . . . "Canterbury Bell," a plain tapering panel with bold ornamentation! Designed with distinction by Lunt — in the quality and weight of regular $29.75 place settings — both available in open stock and serving pieces. Why not join Buffums' Silver Club. Prices include Federal Excise tax.

Silverware, Street Floor

Buffums' January Sale

where **TOPS** in quality hits **BOTTOM** in price!

Store Hours; 9:30 to 5:30;
Fridays, 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Wool Sports Coats

reg. $35 and $39.50 **$28.99**

Reg. $35 and $39.50! All-wool checks, plaids and overplaids. Two-button style with three patch pockets. Blues, greys, tans. Regular 36-46, Large 38-46, Short 38-44. Good buy!

Wool Slacks Smartly Styled

$12.95 two pairs $25

Reg. $16.95! Wool gabardines and flannels—California styled with continuous waistband, off-set pockets, saddle stitching. Blues, greys, beige, and green. 28 to 46.

Rayon Gab. Sport Shirts

2 for $7

Reg. $4.95 each! Rayon gabardine sports shirts, styled by a leading California manufacturer of men's sports wear. With picked collar and two flap pockets. Navy, beige, green, gold, blue. Small to X-Large.

Buffums' Store for Men

Tackle Twill Jackets

$7.99

Reg. $10! Popular styling with full front zipper and two slash pockets. In navy, grey, tan, or light green tackle twill—completely washable! Sizes 36 to 46. Grand jacket for the outdoor man!

Buffums' Store for Men

Men's Wool Suits

our own label
regular $85 **$44.95**

Fine suits made by H. Freeman of Philadelphia. All-wool handsome sharkskins and imported flannels in greys and tans. These are smart new models—for young men and also conservative business men. Buy your Spring suit now—and save!

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE!

Special group of fine suits by

Hickey Freeman and Stein Bloch

Broken sizes, colors and patterns in the group. Men! It will pay you to look at these!

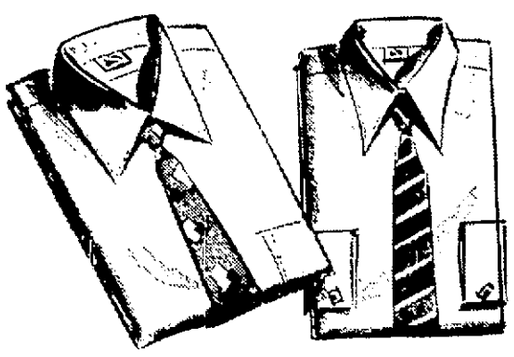
Men's Topcoats

smart new tweeds
reg. $55 & $59.50

$34.95

Now's the time to choose a topcoat and cash in on real savings! All-wool coats in tweeds and checks—smart new patterns—new stylings! . . . plus all the tailoring detail you find in higher priced coats—because they are higher priced coats! Regular $55 and $59.50 for $34.95 . . . see what you save!

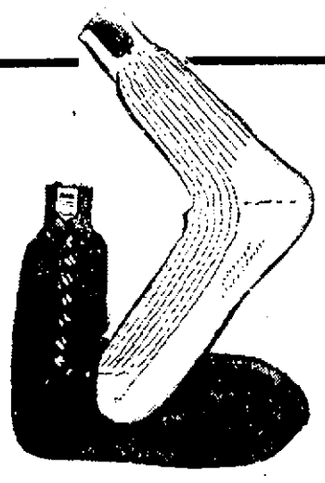
Buffums' Store for Men



MBS Dress Shirts 2 for $5

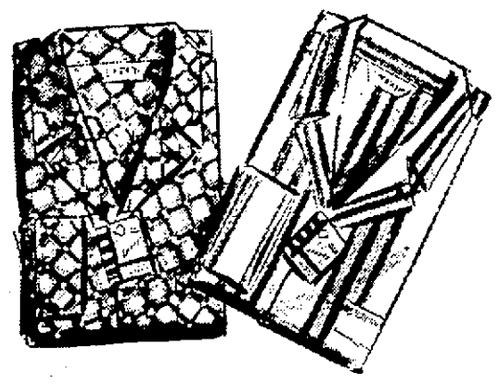
In white cotton broadcloth. Fused collar with barrel cuffs or spread collar with French cuffs. Ocean pearl buttons. Sanforized collars. 14 to 17. 32 to 35 sleeves.

PURE SILK TIES . . . in a wide selection of patterns and colors to suit every taste! Reg. $2.50 and $3.50 — **99¢**



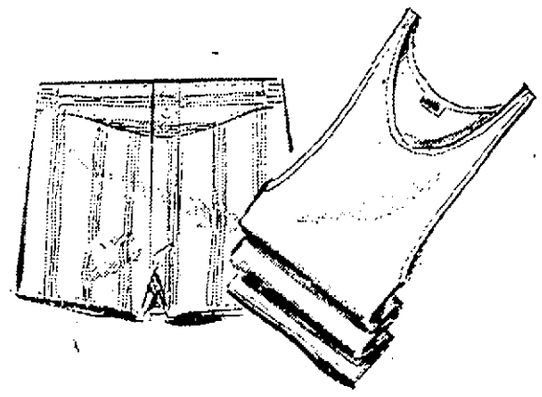
Sock Special! pr. 39c

Reg. 55c! Assortment of cotton, rayon, and some synthetics, from one of the leading sock manufacturers. Good choice of colors and patterns in sizes 10½ to 13. Get several pairs!



Men's Pajamas, pr. $2.89

Clearance of discontinued patterns in men's cotton broadcloth pajamas. All sizes from A to D — and a good selection of popular patterns. These are regular $3.95 and $4.95 lines!



MBS Cotton Undershirts 79c

Reg. $1! Buffums' own fine Swiss rib cotton undershirts. White only. Comfortable to wear — launder easily. Small to X-large. Stock up at this price.

Cotton Broadcloth Shorts . . . boxer or gripper style. White, solid colors or stripes. 30-44. Reg. $1.25 **79¢**

Independent-Press-Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1953 F—1

PREPARATION for their County Fair Frolic Saturday evening in Town Hall is occupying these young Promenade members at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, 5630 Walnut Ave. She is patroness in charge of arrangements for the gala event. Working on plans and props for the dance are, left to right, back row, Kay McCampbell, Bob Wonder, Bob McCafferty, Dennis Witt and Mrs. McCafferty, and seated on floor, left to right, are Shirley Parker, Elizabeth Baker and Margaret Desmond.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Glancing Backward to Highlights of 1952

BY BETTY CAREY
Independent Women s Editor

When we were one year younger than we are this morning we were contemplating the bright new year ahead, 1952. It was mysterious in all the secrets it held, but full of promise of wonderful and exciting things. Part of the year followed its usual prescribed path, but other things happened that we couldn't possibly have prophesied, unexpected and extraordinary.

Therefore, if you have a few moments let's take a backward look and begin with January, 1952. Even then we were hearing first plans for the Miss Universe contest, but current news included the arrival of a baby boy for Virginia and Frank Waters, Edna Kelly hied off for Tahiti and Mary (Clarke) Green and chicks left for Germany to join Bill. Marne de Silva had a coffee hour for 60 in Palos Verdes and out at the Virginia Country Club they had a giddy "Night In Paris" frolic.

February opened with the Beaux Arts Ball and the big annual Have A Heart Carnival with half the clubs in town contributing their efforts. The Junior League had an elegant formal Valentine ball and the University Club gave a formal shindig with a "famous lovers" theme. Jean Hunter was named president of the Dames Club, Mrs. Fleming Houchins entertained at two big luncheon parties, and peripatetic Betsy Taubman left for a U. N. confab in New York. Suzanne Marichal's and Bill Taylor's big wedding took place in All Saints.

Then in March with its Ides and hint of spring, a whirl of parties took place for the Lester Lawsons, Earl Burns Millers and Glenn Thomases ere they embarked for European tours. Ed Simonis was named commodore of the Long Beach Yacht Club, Avis Roemer was elected Junior League prexy and Dixie Miller took the Rick Racker helm. Joine Alderman's celebrity salons began, and Mary Ward returned from six months abroad. Dorothy Jergins' and Diane left for Spain and Paris.

April arrived and so did guests for four big luncheons hostessed by Flo Brooks and Marilyn Graham. Mary Louise Hadley and Ross Hodgkinson Jr.'s wedding had a lovely pink theme, Marilyn Melton and Edward Eveland were wed as were Judy Balser and Kenneth Johnson. The Children's Theater put on the "Steadfast Tin Soldier" and Thurlyne Waite was named president of the local Los Angeles Philharmonic group. Lt. Jim Cubbison married pretty Texan, Sarah Cain, and Audrey Cereghino and Bob Cooney, UCLANs, were engaged. Perle Harrison whipped off to London to stay with Helen and George Higgins and Kitty Carroll left for same destination. Beverly Thomas and Dick Curtis were betrothed.

In May our favorite society editor, Bess Settle, left the Independent and a new name was nailed to the society masthead. This we sat around and admired a great deal, but finally got down to work. We found the Edson Davises home from a four-month cruise on the Coronia, and Cecile and Marshall Stone and the Kenneth Wings back from a Mediterranean journey. Connie Hines and Donald Scott of San Gabriel were engaged. Lots of new hands rapped president's gavels, Mrs. Elmer Clark as state president of the Osteopathic Auxiliary; Mrs. Frank Rogers, Lawyers' Wives; Mrs. A. C. Malone, Assistance League; Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, Symphony Juniors; Mrs. James V. Keipp, Medical Auxiliary, and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, Ebell.

Following the Memorial Day regatta for the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club gang, June and her radiant brides were upon us.

(Continued on Page F-2, Col. 1.)

Hosts at Tea

A convivial get-together of friends was one of the highlights of the holiday season, when Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stager and Janet were hosts at a tea last Sunday in their home, 2415 Roycroft Ave. An artistically decorated table featured a gumdrop tree, punch bowl and silver coffee service. Assisting the hosts between the hours of four and eight o'clock were Mrs. Carolyn Slocum, sister of the hostess, Mrs. Shirley Thompson and Miss Regina Myers. The soft glow of candles added to the holiday decor.

Washington-Bound for Inaugural Whirl

On her way to Washington, D. C., for the lavish celebrations focused on the presidential inauguration is Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of 274 Park Ave. She left Saturday by train for the capital where she will be staying at the Shoreham Hotel. Taubman will fly East Jan. 14 to join her for the final week of inaugural festivities.

The Taubmans will be hosts at a cocktail party Jan. 16 for 100 friends from different parts of the country. The fete will be at the Shoreham. Several Washington friends of the couple plan to entertain for them during their stay.

Two definite dates Mrs Taubman has made are for the luncheon and fashion show the District of Columbia's League of Republican Women will stage Jan. 17 at Hotel Statler and the gathering Mrs. Ivy Priest, new U. S. Treasurer, will host Jan. 21.

Attending Mrs. Priest's party will be Republican women leaders from all over the nation and luncheon in the Presidential Room of the Statler will honor women in the new Congress, those who will serve in the national administration, wives of cabinet members and of the new White House staff.

On the capital's historic day, Jan. 20, the Taubmans will attend the inauguration and the ball following it. Mrs. Taubman's ball gown is of pink Chantilly lace, embroidered with iridescent sequins, aquamarine slippers and her royal pastel mink stole.

The couple will return home by train, arriving here Jan. 26.

LEAVING TODAY after a wonderful holiday season with their parents and friends are college students, left to right, Norman Archibald, UC at Berkeley; Joan Hunter, University of Oregon; Donna Decker, Marymount College; Bruce Purvin, University of Oregon; Bill Atkinson, Pomona College, and Jo Ann Kerr, Stanford University. These and many more were guests last night at an open house in the Atkinson home, 3523 Lemon Ave., when Bill was assisted in host duties by his parents, the William R. Atkinsons.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Eminent Authorities on AAUW Panel Tuesday

University Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Charles Evans Hughes junior high school auditorium with Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty presiding. During the business meeting chairmen of the following committees will introduce members of their respective committees: Mmes. Roy S. Huddleston, international relations; Forrest Clark, membership; C. W. Braswell, auditing and Miss Frances Bellman, building.

The program, one of the most outstanding of the year, will consist of panel discussion, "America's Stake in France and Germany," by two eminent authorities, Dr. Rene Belle and Dr. Harold von Hofe.

Dr. Belle, chairman of the department of French at USC, is an authority on France, French politics and culture. He was born in Burgundy and grew up in a scholastic atmosphere, his father serving as president of the renowned French University of Rouen. Dr. Belle received his doctorate in political science from the University of Paris in 1926. Coming to the United States in the same year, he nevertheless has been in intimate touch with France and her grievous problems.

Dr. Harold von Hofe, chairman of the department of German at USC, was educated in Europe and America, receiving his BS degree in business administration from NYU. After six years of business experience in the fields of insurance, management and export-import, he specialized in the study of German history, literature and philosophy, receiving his doctorate from Northwestern University. He studied many years in Germany and has the ability to draw on practical business experiences as well as on the knowledge acquired in intensive and extensive schooling and travel in Europe.

A question period will follow the panel, to be later followed by refreshments and a social hour. Friends and husbands of members are invited.

Party for Beverly Nyman

Among the round of parties preceding the wedding of Beverly Nyman and Kenneth Wing Jr., which will take place Jan. 27 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, was a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. L. LeRoy Winters of 3757 Cerritos Ave.

For decorative arrangements throughout the home, Mrs. Winters chose white chrysanthemums, holly sprigs, silver and white satin ribbon.

On the mantel were evergreen boughs decked with silver cones and ribbon and a single white candle. A miniature bridal bouquet was given to the bride-elect. Little notes, attached to streamers of the bouquet, told her where her gifts were hidden.

Bidden were relatives and a few close friends of the bridal couple, including Mrs. Archie Nyman and Mrs. Kenneth Wing, mothers, respectively, of the bride and bridegroom; Miss Carol Nyman, the bride's sister; Mmes. M. B. Harple, G. L. Winters, F. H. Beard, Clark H. Wing, R. J. Berryman, Ned Gardner, D. K. Winters, R. L. Winters, Lillian Farragh and Miss Janet Thompson.

Edna Stearns to Entertain

"Books in the News" will be the topic for the review by Edna Stearns Dayton when she is presented by Mrs. Vincent Karmelich, program chairman for the San Pedro Woman's Club, on Tuesday.

A short business session will precede the luncheon meeting, conducted by Mrs. Leslie Smith, president.

Mrs. Dayton was educated at Stanford University, from which she holds advanced degrees in history and political science. After an intensive study in drama and speech she gave courses in these subjects at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco and at Pasadena Junior College.

Luncheon arrangements are under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Gower.

Surprise Nuptial News Revealed at Bridal Fete

Surprise announcement of the marriage of the former Miss Joanne Engel to John Donald Mincey, both of Long Beach, was made at a miscellaneous bridal shower given for the bride by Miss Ramona Kirkpatrick of 281 St. Joseph Ave. The Minceys were wed last March 29 in Chicago, Ill.

The news was revealed by the names of the couple printed in dark green letters on a silver card that was placed in the tea table centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and miniature bride and bridegroom figurines.

Other decor in the candlelighted dining room was carried out in silver, white and green and by white wedding bells suspended over a decorated wedding cake.

Mrs. Mincey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engel of 44 La Verne Ave., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mincey of 4111 E. Fifth St. Both are graduates of Wilson High. The bride attended Scripps College and now is finishing her junior year at the University of Wisconsin where she has been affiliated with Chi Omega. The bridegroom is attending architectural school at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo where the couple will reside after Feb. 1.

High school and college friends of the bride attending were Misses Shirley Knerr, Lou Herron, Sally Carr, Jackie Clayton, June Beavis, Nancy Stickney, Virginia Boles, Mary Lou Cole, Willa Cole, Joan Dean, Harriet Schuck, Sally Barnes, Maurice Craig, Betty Lou Soden, Ruth Hamilton, Shirley Robinson, Mrs. Al Oberjuerge, Misses Marilyn Marsh and Nancy Alpert of Claremont, and from Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Sally Sibbald, sorority sister of the bride.

Gay Morning Party at VCC

Talking over all the excitement of holiday parties and presents was the incentive for Mrs. Glen Gill's breakfast Friday at Virginia Country Club.

Centerpiece for the table was composed of yellow chrysanthemums, and place favors were nosegays of violets.

Attending were Mmes. L. V. Cassady, Maurice Hubbell, Carl Brooks, Len Weidrick, Larry A. Collins Jr., James Shively, James Nelson, Lon Peek, Neil Palsgrove, George Reeves, William Fowlks, J. Stanley Smith, Kenneth White, William Nylec, Irving Dumm, L. N. Vest, and from out of town, Mrs. C. R. Edgecomb Jr. of Ojai, Mrs. J. H. Seiter and Mrs. Burl Watson of San Gabriel, Mrs. H. W. Caward of Lido Isle, and Mrs. Gayle Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz.

Visit Parents

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rodman at their home, 245 Roycroft Ave., the past week have been their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Derbyshire and daughter Dickylee of Sebastopol. They attended the Tournament of Roses parade Thursday, spent a day with friends in Laguna Beach.

Celebration Friday Marks Eight Years

Friday afternoon Ebell Juniors commemorated eight years of wonderful friendships and making their place in the community. Lafayette Hotel Supper Room was the setting for their anniversary luncheon. Speakers table held two glittering silver birthday poppers, fringed with blue and enhanced with yellow tapers.

Centering the other tables were glittering blue poppers, fringed in yellow and wine, surrounded by yellow tapers, yellow, blue and wine streamers extended the tables. Each guest received individual poppers.

Arrangements for the luncheon and decorations were made by the committee of Mrs. George S. Hedley Jr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hooker Jr.

More than 200 members and guests helped Mrs. Walter Yaisli, president, celebrate another year of social and philanthropic events.

The organization of Junior Ebells started in 1945 with the help of Mrs. Eldon Bassett of Junior Matrons Dept. of the senior club. Mrs. Bassett served as club counselor that year and was succeeded by Mmes. Robert R. Shoemaker, Gail C. Hudson, Wm. C. Snell, D. Leroy Leatart, Gus Lueking, Lon E. Peek, Ted Perry, and now Mrs. Homer D. Redford.

Ebell Juniors has grown from 38 charter members to a closed membership of 260. This club functions independently under the guidance of the senior club.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Eldon S. Bassett, club mother; Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, senior president; Mrs. Homer D. Redford, counselor; Mrs. Robert A. Rothenback, club adviser. Bids also were sent to past presidents Mmes. Bethel Bryant, Kenneth White, Wm. A. Kirk Jr., Harold Larsen and Miss Margaret Wackerle. Past presidents unable to attend were Mrs. Stewart Bachtelle and Mrs. Richard Cundiff.

Mrs. Yaisli introduced charter members Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Carl O. Spath and Miss Margaret Wackerle. Mrs. Yaisli is also a charter member.

Mrs. Ray Parker made an announcement that tickets for the Fashion Show to be held March 13 are now on sale.

Program Chairman Mrs. John E. Roggeveen introduced Patricia Zigg and John Noschese, vocalists, and Phyllis Ogilby, accompanist, who favored the group with songs.

Reunion of Six Couples

It's always fun when good friends get together. And next Sunday will be no exception when six couples meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheesebrough, 624 Ohio Ave., for a reunion and dinner party.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Molle of Santa Rosa, formerly of Long Beach, will be special guests. Other couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robitaille of Riverside, formerly of this city; Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Gable, Mark Harrington and Jack Callahan.

The Molles will be in Southern California for a week on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Virginia Brown Plans May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo A. Brown of Kansas City, Mo., today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to David N. Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Eagleson, 224 Covina Ave. A May wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended University of Kansas City, and is employed by a music concern in Long Beach. Her fiance, a graduate of USC School of Law, where he was affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, is active in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

(Curl Ray Studio)

Mrs. John Robert Flandrick

Mary Jacobus Lovely in Chantilly Bridal Gown

A double ring service, read by candlelight in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church, united in marriage the former Miss Mary Jean Jacobus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jacobus, 3749 Lime Ave., and John Robert Flandrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Flandrick of Los Angeles. Rev. Emerson G. Hangen officiated.

As Miss Jacobus approached the flower banked altar, escorted by her father, she was wearing an exquisite gown of imported Chantilly lace over white nylon net. In her hands was a prayer book on which rested a white orchid. Her bridal gown was designed with a fitted bodice, Elizabethan collar and yoke of pleated nylon tulle. The ballerina-length skirt was of cutaway lace over bouffant pleated nylon net which fell over crinoline and hoops. Completing her attire was a matching lace cap encrusted with seed pearls from which fell her illusion veil.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister Miss Betty Jacobus dressed in an American Beauty colored gown styled with pleated nylon net skirt. James S. Lee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The Jacobus home was the setting for a reception immediately following the vow exchange.

The bride, a teacher in the Long Beach schools, holds a degree from USC and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her husband, a graduate of USC, is continuing his studies in the USC Law School. As an undergraduate, he was president of Theta Xi. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps.

After an undisclosed honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Flandrick will reside at 846 E. Carson Ave.

WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Tired Tinsel Reflects Memories of Happy Holidays

By IOLA MASTERSON

The holidays are over. A few wisps of tired tinsel here and there, the kids hauling wizened trees to the lots for Twelfth Night, and our glowing memories are all that we have left. But those memories! Wow! New Year's Eve, of course, was a whopper, with friends gathering by the carloads at other friends homes.

For instance, Helen and Bill Knapp and all their friends said good-by, not only to 1952, but to Dorothy and Jeff Blackman who will call San Diego home from now on. The party was in honor of the Blackmans as well as the old man with the beard and scythe.

Helen and Bob Wilson said "anytime after 9" and only they would know how many took them up on their warm and friendly invitation to drop by for a cup of cheer and a New Year's Eve visit. . . . The Rolling Hills home of Lois and Harwood Clark rang out with shouts of "Happy New Year," too. . . . "Nick" and Ardis Nicolaus served cocktails in their home Wednesday night to members of their dance club who all then went over to Recreation Clubhouse to dance the year away.

Polly and Burton Chace's three open houses of the week, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, were as smooth as the whip cream in the egg nog bowl and as suave as the sleek silver coffee service that graced the table.

One week ago today Marcella and Russell Best opened the door of their home to friends from 5 to 9 for one of the season's prettiest.

Ernestine Jones should be home soon after colorful holidays spent in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"Some holidays" grunts Phil Clark who spent them all recovering from major surgery undergone on Dec. 12 at St. Mary's Hospital. He returned to work, rather gingerly, last Monday. Phil's wife, Margaret, could say "amen" to Phil's sentiment because while Phil was in St. Mary's her mother, Mrs. Geneva Deeble, was in Seaside and she beat a path between the two islands of mercy.

Getting away from it all this week end are Virginia and Charles Dickie who decided to hook up the family trailer and head for a quiet place.

Three years ago, between Christmas and New Years, Betty and Bob Buffum were married and each year since they've held an anniversary celebration and open house. This year it happened last Sunday from 5 to 8 and fun it was.

Last week Ruby and "Curly" Bemis entertained close friends at dinner. That was Monday if we must be specific.

Pasadena had way more than its usual number of visitors from Long Beach in town last Tuesday. They were there to witness the lovely wedding of Bob Marichal to Neil Stevens.

Dr. Don and Ginny King have a celebration coming up Jan. 10. That's the first month's anniversary of the breaking of ground for their new Garden Grove home.

Not everybody watched the Rose Bowl game. Gladys and Bill Niver and Dr. Bill and Virginia Stanton preferred to watch Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Biltmore. Wonder if Cornelia was thoughty enough to give them the score about Scene II, Act III.

Anita and Wes Wilson's home, over in the Miraleste district of San Pedro, was the scene of sparkling cocktail and buffet party last Sunday from 4 to 7.

Frances and Niels Nielsen had all four children together over Christmas and the New Year's. The family circle was closed with the arrival of Niels Jr. the day before Christmas but it will be broken again with his departure today.

It was all right for the rest of you to celebrate Christmas and the New Year during the appointed time but as far as Julius Linde is concerned he's saving himself for his biggest celebration when they remove the cast from his broken left leg. About six weeks from now. Well, happy sometime in February to you, Julius!

Monte Carlo Night Planned

Evening group of Hadassah, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent Tabor, met a few days ago to plan its Monte Carlo Night, slated Feb. 7 at Temple Sinai.

The event will feature various games of chance played with stage money. Awards will be presented at the end of the evening to the winners of the most "money."

Mrs. Harold Freidland, chairman of the fete, has named as her committee members Mrs. Martin Wolfson, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Greer, tickets; Mrs. Shim Tesser, decorations, and Mrs. E. Rosenblatt, refreshments.

Tickets can be obtained from any Evening Group member or purchased at the door.

DBE Tea Tuesday

Daughters of British Empire will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday for tea and a program in St. Luke's Guild Room. All friends of British origin are invited.

Folk Dance Class Begins on Monday

A new series of folk and square dance classes is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Monday at Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. The classes will be open to any and all couples interested in learning folk and square dancing.

The course will consist of 12 two-hour classes and four "party nights." Class lessons will be held the first three Mondays in January, February, March and April. On the fourth week of each of these months, the class is invited to the regular Tuesday party night of the Silverado Folkdancers.

The course will include fundamental steps and basic techniques of both folk and square dancing, as well as a number of the most popular dances among the folk dance clubs of Southern and Northern California.

Betty Hicks is planning the material for the new course. She will be assisted by Harvard Hicks who will handle the fundamentals of square dancing and Petra Wright, folk dancing. The dances will be selected from the new book, "Beginning Folk Dances" compiled by the research committee of the California Folk Federation. These books will be available so that those interested may have a written description of all the fundamental steps and dance descriptions.

Ruth and Martin Graeber are taking reservations for enrolling in the class.

Poetry Club

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Municipal Art Center. A poetry workshop session, book review and the reading and analysis of poems of members and guests will be featured. The meeting will be open to the public.

Miss Robinson Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of 247 Covina Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly June, to Ronald C. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Powell, 5901 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Robinson, a graduate of Wilson High School, is now a student at LBCC, where she is affiliated with Mahabharata.

The bridegroom-elect also was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC, where he was a member of Supporters Club.

June has been selected as the wedding month, but no definite date has been set as yet.

Miss Beverly Robinson

Trying to Teach Some Pupils Is Waste of Time

By ANGELO PATRI

To protect our children from exploitation in the labor market we have forced boys and girls to go to school when they can no longer benefit from the kind of teaching we offer them, and now we are having trouble in the high schools, which is not surprising.

It is right that every young person in the land should have full opportunity to get all the education and training possible to help him find his place in our scheme of life. However, it is neither right nor good to force any young person to attend a school that can offer nothing helpful to him, and we have done that in many instances to our sorrow and to the grief of the young person involved.

Equal opportunity for all is our national watch-word, and a fine one it is. But, and this is of the essence, what is opportunity for one can be bondage for another. I have in mind a boy of 15. He is as big as he ever will be, a man physically. No seat in the classroom fits his bulk. His hands and feet are enormous, compared with those of his classmates.

This lad learned to read only under great pressure. His reading is nothing more than word calling, for he does not interpret the words and get at their meaning. His one desire is to drive a sand truck which his father owns, something he has done since he could reach the wheel and the brake. The law says he must attend school, so there he sits, where the attendance officer can see him, to the distress of the teacher and the annoyance of the other boys and girls; for he realizes that the more trouble he causes the less desire there will be on anyone's part to keep him in durance.

From what I hear, this lad's situation can be duplicated in many high schools. We force boys and girls into schools that do not provide for their stage of growth, for their mental capacities, for their abilities. We talk a great deal about educating the individual but we stop for the most part, at the end of the sentence. The academic course of study is offered to all comers, even though many of them cannot make any use of it. Time and money are wasted in a vain effort to give all boys and girls the same education and training. They don't want it; these motor-minded boys and girls can't benefit by it. Why can't we give them the training they can use? Why take up the teachers' time, the time of good students, with futile efforts?

The labor leaders and the educational authorities should take up the problem to spare young people needless suffering and keep teachers from resigning from high schools to find work elsewhere.

Family Night

Annual Family Night of Woman's City Club will be Tuesday at Town Hall at 7:30 p. m. The show is written and directed by Virginia Dugan. Master of ceremonies will be Jimmie Dugan. Appearing on the program will be television artists Bobby Burgess, Rogers and Meadows, Donna McSwain and Shari Stennette, Veronica Kraneus and Donna Luke and Johnny Dugan.

Karen Uker, gold medal winner of Southern California baton drilling, will appear on the show. A barbershop quartet composed of four doctors also will be featured.

Refreshments will be served. All members and their families are invited.

Dinner Party

Hosts Saturday evening for dinner at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles were the Roy P. Dolleys of Toluca Lake, formerly of this city. Their guests, all of Long Beach, were Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan, Milton Roberts and Douglas H. Graham.

Glancing Backward to Highlights

(Continued From Page F-1)

Marion Alford and Dick Hall, Marjorie Holmquist and Dick Cooling of Newport, Elizabeth Spicer and Gordon Hedrick, Willa Noble and Bill Herzog were just a few of the happy pairs. The Long Beach dog show and the Miss Universe excitement vied for attention and plans were made for departures to the Republican national convention. Gladys Niver became prexy of the Children's Theater group and Sally Phelan of Soroptimists. Don and Marian Locke were feted at a dinner at the PCC as Don became the new Rotary prexy.

Nancy Ridgeway's engagement to Wayne Wiggins was news in July, Pat Ryan and John Curtis were married in the charming glass Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes and Beverly McCook and Stan Curtis were married. THE CONVENTIONS! Travelers going abroad were Florence and Jim Bickel, Pat and Dr. Walter Gilkey and Ann and Dr. Julius Molina. Nancy Lower and Bob Lobdell said their "I do's." The Rick Rackers had a swimming party at the Art Hall home and Marje and Roy McCullough had two big cocktail affairs. Hattie and Maj. Dick Pullen, here from Ft. Sill, and Billie and Comdr. Clinton Newby from Washington, D. C. Parties were being given to welcome Samuel and Helen Heavenrich, and the Art Center was getting real impetus.

Big foundation-shaking news in August for the Fourth Estate (that's us) was the merger of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Winifred and Stowe Carney and Verna and Lawrence A. Collins co-hosted at a big welcome-to-Long Beach party for Herman Ridder, new owner and publisher, and his mother. Lots of engagement news this month, including those of Jill Henney and Bob Roberts, and Mary Sievers and Bob Lintz. And the weddings! Barbara Hamman and Bob Ivey, Martha Touchstone and Don Tuffli, Marilyn Swope and Jim Shirley, Joan and Bernard Cahier were off to Paris to make their home, and Rosemary Wilson and Billie St. Clair were much-feted visitors. The Little Club had its annual mountain outing.

In September Esther and Thoburn Davis celebrated their silver wedding at a reception for 250, the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and its guilds put on their elegant fashion show and dance at the Balboa Bay Club, USC students Beverly Nyman and Kenneth Wing Jr. announced their engagement as did Theta Neil Stevens and Sigma Chi Bob Marichal. Helen Fielding, campaign general for the Community Chest drive, was busy organizing, and Cheril Pospesil was installed as president of the Bachelorettes. Junior Leaguers had their "end of summer" dance at the Balboa Bay Club.

Things swung into action in October with travelers returning from far and wide—Ann and Julius Molina back from Europe, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Swinney from South America. Jane Hosmer was hostessing at a series of luncheons, and Margaret Craig and Grace Cassady were tea hostesses. Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee had as their guests Dr. Paul Banzet, distinguished surgeon, and Mrs. Banzet, from Paris. Helen Zierott and Charles Morris of Brentwood plighted their troth at the First Congregational Church. One of the other beautiful weddings was that of Barbara Martin and Volney McCutchan Jr. in the Standlee Martin home.

November and election time at last! Having affected the big change, we remark on the weddings of Ann Havekorst and Charles Copeland, Dorothy Grant and Ralph Anderson. Mayor Burton and Polly Chace flew to Honolulu to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, and Sally and Dr. Milton Van Dyke vacationed in Mexico. Doug and Marilyn Graham were back from abroad. The Francis Hertzogs had a big open house, forerunner of the holidays, and the Ted Odmarks observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The Long Beach Philharmonic opened its season with fanfare.

And we round into the final turn with December. Weddings include those of Barbara Decker and Jack Miller, Nancy King and Dick Daniels, Gayle Penrose and Bill Brandon and Barbara Burns and Russell Green. Myriad elegant parties, the Assistance Leagu Silver Ball at the PCC, the Rick Racker ball, the Dames Club dance, the glamorous Southern California Symphony Association's Headdress Ball and hundreds upon hundreds of open houses and attendant merriment. The Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual and vastly successful "home's tour."

And here we are with it all behind us. But think what's ahead! We feel anticipatory, just like we did in the opening paragraph a year ago. A Happy 1953 to You, Gentle Readers!

Frank Weir to Be Speaker

The American Association of University Women of San Pedro will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA. Special guests will be honor girl graduates of the Harbor area.

Frank Weir, vice president and instructor of the Palos Verdes College, will talk on "Understanding Contemporary Art."

New Soap for White Gloves

If you've ever hesitated to buy an exquisite pair of white leather gloves on the ground that you haven't got the knack for washing them, you can go right out and satisfy your desire for those gloves right now. A noted French designer and manufacturer of gloves has created a special soap that makes it easy for anyone to do a good job on washable leather or fabric gloves.

To use this soap, you simply put on the gloves and "wash your hands" with the soap and lukewarm water. Rinse thoroughly in several tepid waters. Don't wring or twist gloves, but press out excess water between layers of Turkish toweling. Lay them on towel to dry.

Now, with this glove soap obtainable, where gloves are bought, why not indulge in your "great lady" taste and go in for white gloves passionately?

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Ridder-Pearson Are Linked in Betrothal

Mrs. Florence Murphy Pearson

Of interest to their many friends throughout the country is the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan Murphy of Montclair, N. J., and Little Boars' Head, N. H., of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Murphy Pearson, to Herman Henry Ridder of Long Beach. The father of the bride-to-be is president of Art Gravure Corporation, New York.

Mrs. Pearson attended Kimberly School, National Park Seminary and Miss Beard's School.

Mr. Ridder attended All Hallows' Institute and Columbia University. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, publisher of The Independent-Press-Telegram of Long Beach, and president of Ridder Publications, Inc.

The wedding will take place April 18th at Montclair, N. J., and residence will be in Long Beach.

John Morley Ebell Speaker

An old favorite of Ebell Club members is returning Monday to lecture at the afternoon meeting following the noon luncheon to be served by Group L in the dining room. It is John Morley, dynamic and distinguished foreign correspondent, who will address the group on "I Cracked the Iron Curtain." This is Morley's second appearance during this club year, Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

Morley has, during the past two years, completed two separate press assignments to all critical zones around the world from Finland to Manchuria. He is the most recent U. S. correspondent to secretly enter Russia, Red China, Russian - Finland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Red-Austria, and come out alive with the shocking story of the great conspiracy against America and free men.

AAUW Meetings

University Women's Club meetings this week include Spanish Section at 7:45 p. m. Monday at 3964 Gundry Ave.; Recent Graduates board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 3731 Lemon Ave., and Couples Bridge at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Parkinson Hayward home, 124 Mira Mar Ave.

Gay Round of Parties in Lynwood Marked Close of Year

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

With a crescending tempo, the gay round of holiday parties in Lynwood were climaxed at numerous wassail fetes and open house invitations welcoming in the New Year.

Chief among the latter, was the traditional gathering of old friends and fellow neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gordon, 3845 Agnes St. Among those blending their voices in "Auld Lang Syne," were the Charles Stones and the Paul Nagleys.

Another convivial gathering of friends from Lynwood and Compton accepted the Watch Night invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brockman, 600 E. Myrrh Ave., among them the H. H. Towery's, William Sprague's, Leonard Erickson's and the Morris McCall's.

The occasion also marked the return home from Chicago, of Gene Brockman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brockman.

At home to their many friends at 3580 Beechwood Ave., following their recent marriage at South Gate Methodist Church, are newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin Boss Jr.

The bride is the former Miss Donna Dee Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bledsoe, 2723 Fernwood Ave., and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boss Sr., 3130 Euclid Ave.

Attired in a lovely Chantilly lace and white satin wedding gown, the bride chose a headdress of pearls to hold her veil of illusion edged with lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations centered with two white orchids. Mrs. June Garten was matron of honor and attendants were Miss Shirley May Lamar, Miss Patti Baier and Miss Carolyn F. Ibert. Tiny Becky Reber served as flower girl and Tommy Meredith, ring bearer. Ned Erwin Boss attended his brother as best man and John Ritchard and Jack Cogswell, ushers.

Welcome news for the holidays was received by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durnick of 4250 Walnut St., from their son, Sgt. Leroy B. Dudnick, now stationed with the first Cavalry Division in Japan. Sgt. Dudnick was transferred for overseas duty from Camp Cook.

Entering the Army in May of 1950, he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Korean Service ribbon, U. N. service ribbon and the Distinguished Unit emblem.

Yuletide greetings from Pirmasens, Germany, were received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griffin Sr., 10922 Elm St., from their son, Supply Clerk Edward J. Griffin Jr. Stationed with the 32nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, young Griffin has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Home for the holidays following a rigid 16 week course of preliminary training at the Glendale Seventh Day Adventist School of Nursing, is Miss Marlene Ruth Thommen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thommen, 3938 Lugo Ave. Receiving her cap, Miss Thommen was inducted into the freshman class and awarded the nurses' insignia. She will be graduated with the class of 1955. A graduate of Lynwood Academy, Plebe Nurse Thommen completed the pre-nursing course at Pacific Union College prior to enrolling at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Women of the Moose of Chapter 882, have announced a dark session during January for executive officers and committee members. In lieu of the customary business meetings, a dinner will be held Jan. 9 at the Club Seville.

Four new members were recently initiated into the chapter sponsored by Jean Eichsdett, Clara Bennett, Lou Arand and Mary Bacherio. Accepting their obligations were Lillian Pierce, Mary Barker, Patricia Libby and Mahala Ashley.

The school holiday recess served as an incentive for entertaining among school administrators. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Los Altos had as their dinner guests, Paramount administrative assistant Charles Stone and Mrs. Stone and children, Margie and Tad. The Stone's reside at 3845 Agnes Ave.

Dr. Montgomery is director of Health and Physical Education at Long Beach State College.

Their very first Christmas tree was decorated by newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Van Dick upon their return from a honeymoon trip to a lovely new home in Artesia.

Exchanging marriage vows at the South Gate Church of the Nazarene, the former Miss Pansy Maxine Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn P. Hatcher, South Gate, became the bride of Robert C. Van Dick, a son of Mrs. Grace Van Dick of 2914 Oakwood Ave., Lynwood.

White bridal satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown entrain and a fingertip length veil was held at the crown by a coronet of seed pearl orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet formed of white camellias, her favorite flower. Honor attendant was her sister, Miss Betty Louise Hatcher and Miss Pat Nobles and Miss Patricia Ellsberry were bridesmaids.

William Van Dick attended his brother as best man and Merrill Heck, Wesley Koester and Gene Hatcher ushered.

A reception for 250 guests was held immediately following the ceremonies in the church social hall.

The bride is a graduate of South Gate High School and her husband attended Lynwood schools and Compton Junior College.

Carmelite Auxiliary

When Carmelites Auxiliary gathers Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Catholic Center, Rev. William Vita will give his impressions of the Eucharistic Congress held in Barcelona, Spain. Refreshments will be served by Mmes. Thomas Ryan, Ward Dixon, Harold Wright, G. O. Compton, A. J. Winter, Anthony Campbell, Bernard Dresser, Donald Wagoner and James A. Hayes.

War Mothers

Chapter 5 of American War Mothers will gather at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a business session.

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Spring Fashion Travels Straight, Narrow Course, Clinging to the Curves

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK—(AP). It looks like a good season ahead for reducing salons and girdle manufacturers, because U. S. women are going to have to slim down to fit into the new spring clothes.

No more voluminous skirts and crinolines will conceal that hipline spread. The course of spring fashion is straight and narrow, constructed to reveal every line of the feminine figure, divine or otherwise.

Next week about 150 fashion editors look over the new collections, in that hectic semiannual shindig known as National Press Week.

Although the slender silhouette has been on the way for the last year, it has become a fashion "must" this season. As one buyer puts it, "The straight, narrow line has moved from the better-dress salon into the volume department."

From all indications, full skirts will be worn next spring only by the teen-agers and young juniors, except for after-five costumes, which still may have skirts as full as you like.

Since skirts are straight and slim, fashion interest centers about the belt this season, with all kinds of innovations in sleeves and necklines.

The dropped Dolman-type sleeve is a favorite in both coats and dresses, giving a smooth, rounded line to the shoulders and width at the elbow line.

Necklines do all kinds of tricks, from cowl drapes to stand-out collars known variously as the "fence," the "frame" or the "portrait" collar. Some of the more extreme suits have collars that droop down and away from the neck in back, in a casual manner highly admired by some of the Paris haute couture.

Collars may be enveloping cape or shawl types, or small mandarin affairs standing well away from the neck. Cowls are used either back or front, and drapery is everywhere.

Sleeves may be shirred from shoulder to elbow, may have flowing flounce cuffs starting above the elbow, or may have giant puffs, starting just below the shoulder.

The desired silhouette is tapered toward the hemline, with width above the waist, slender lines below. This does not mean that shoulder pads are back. Top width is achieved through drapery, dolman sleeves and deep, dropped armholes.

In the suit lineup, newest silhouette is the brief box jacket, closely followed by the "barrel" jacket, which may be fitted in front and slightly bloused in back, drawn in tightly at the hipline. This, obviously, is a fashion only for the slender.

Some suit jackets are fitted and longer, others are much shorter, stopping at the waistline. Skirts are universally slim, with length about the same as last season.

The straight, tubular coat, with deep, loose sleeves, tapered toward the bottom, is the season's favorite. Other new effects include the "nightshirt" coat, buttoned all the way from collar to hem, and the waist-length dolman jacket.

Fabrics are handsome and varied, with many of the new cloud-light tweeds in high favor. Imported heavy silks, tailored like wool, are important in the spring picture. There is much emphasis on a dark lead gray and a toasty beige, in addition to the perennial navy. Print dresses sometimes come with their own mutation mink collars.

THERE WAS MUCH GAIETY and laughter and happy hearts over the holidays, particularly among the young social set home from school. Gathered for an afternoon of renewing acquaintances at Capt. George Weaver's quarters aboard the Naval Station were (left to right) Third Classman Calvin Weaver, Sally Lawrence, Jeanne Weaver, Mrs. Charlas L. Mull, Ellen Tooke, and standing (left to right), Martin J. Lawrence Jr. and Gerard E. Mull. Weaver was home from the Naval Academy visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Weaver and sister Jeanne, who is a student at LBCC. Sally Lawrence welcomed her brother, Martin, home from William and Mary College. Home from Honolulu is Mrs. Mull, the former Sally Tooke, who was greeted by her sister, Ellen. She is residing with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Tooke, while her husband, Lt. (jg) Charles Mull, is stationed on a ship in Korean waters.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

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Dyed Marmot	149.50	NOW	**99.50**
Dyed Squirrel Backs	169.50	NOW	**129.50**
Dyed Muskrat Flanks	185.00	NOW	**149.50**
Dyed Japanese Mink	375.00	NOW	**295.00**
Natural Wild Mink (Let-Out)	615.00	NOW	**450.00**
Natural Ranch Mink (Let-Out)	850.00	NOW	**695.00**
Natural Silver Blue Mink (Let-Out)	1195.00	NOW	**895.00**
Natural Sapphire Mink (Let-Out)	1995.00	NOW	**1495.00**

CAPES

Dyed Squirrel Belly	87.50	NOW	**69.50**
Dyed Marmot (Let-Out)	135.00	NOW	**99.50**
Dyed Squirrel Backs	240.00	NOW	**160.00**
Dyed Muskrat Backs	289.00	NOW	**225.00**
Dyed China Mink	495.00	NOW	**375.00**
(Let-Out)	695.00	NOW	**565.00**
Natural Silver Blue Mink (Let-Out)	1150.00	NOW	**795.00**
Natural Ranch Mink (Let-Out)	1250.00	NOW	**895.00**

JACKETS

Dyed Squirrel Belly	129.50	NOW	**99.50**
Dyed Persian Paw	185.00	NOW	**159.00**
Dyed Marmot (Let-Out)	210.00	NOW	**165.00**
Dyed Muskrat Flanks	289.50	NOW	**225.00**
Dyed Japanese Mink	850.00	NOW	**695.00**
Dyed Russian Ermine	895.00	NOW	**695.00**
Natural Ranch Mink	1995.00	NOW	**1495.00**

COATS

Dyed Squirrel Belly	175.00	NOW	**139.00**
Dyed Persian Paw	295.00	NOW	**195.00**
Dyed Marmot	295.00	NOW	**219.00**
Dyed Muskrat Backs	395.00	NOW	**275.00**
Dyed Squirrel Backs	450.00	NOW	**275.00**
Dyed Caracul	599.00	NOW	**395.00**
Dyed China Mink (Let-Out)	895.00	NOW	**595.00**
Dyed Persian Lamb	850.00	NOW	**650.00**
Dyed Ermine	1150.00	NOW	**825.00**
Natural Ranch Mink (Let-Out)	3195.00	NOW	**2395.00**

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Neil Stevens Now Mrs. Robert Marichal

One of the most beautiful winter weddings, witnessed by many friends of the popular young pair, and of particular interest in the social set on both coasts, took place Tuesday evening when the former Miss Neil Stevens of Altadena became the bride of Robert Rue Marichal of Long Beach.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mrs. McNeil Stevens of 1555 Brae Burn Rd., Altadena, was gowned in Chantilly lace styled with spreading court train. Her crown, etched with pearls and satin, held her veil and she carried a crest of orchids and stephanotis.

Vows were repeated in the candlelight ceremony before an all-white altar in Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, with Rev. David Scovil officiating. Red poinsettias, and white spider mums tied with white ribbons on the aisles, graced the church.

Immediately following the service, a reception was given in the Stevens home where appointments were again in red and white.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Raymond N. DuShane, matron of honor; D. D. McCoy, best man; Eugene Kirkpatrick and James Hoagland, ushers.

Mrs. Stevens received guests in an aqua French lace and chiffon gown with velvet headpiece and a corsage of small red roses. Mrs. V. Rue Marichal, mother of the bridegroom, was becomingly gowned in mauve Chantilly lace and crepe with an American Beauty colored hat which matched her corsage.

After a honeymoon at the Biltmore in Palm Springs the couple will return to 1531 Brae Burn Rd. to reside in their newly completed home.

The new Mrs. Marichal is a graduate of UCLA where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Rue Marichal of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School, University of Wisconsin and took graduate work at Stanford University where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi. He is a mechanical engineer with an oil company.

—Ray Huff Studio

Mrs. Robert Rue Marichal

Parties, Trips, Nostalgic Gleanings in Norwalk Notes

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

The friendly John Fitzpatrick family opened their home for a holiday party when their daughter Mary Grace entertained. Enjoying the evening festivities were Miss Geraldine Walsh, Loren Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronk, Mr. and Mrs. John Helms and Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, all of Norwalk. Also Miss Kay Geiser and Pete Geiser of Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fitzpatrick of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Sunshine Acres, and Warren Martin of Puente.

The Paul Laubys were back in town greeting their many friends at the Henry McDowell's open house this week. They will live in Garden Grove until June when they sail for the Philippine Islands and Paul's new job at Silliman University.

Speaking of those who have moved from Norwalk brings to mind some of the year-end greetings we received from couples who contributed so much to Norwalk's civic and church life until their recent moves: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dixon enjoying the snow in Merriam, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gable at Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. George Joyner at La Canada; the Kenneth Pritchetts at Lakeside, Ore.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wells with a new Pomona address, the Ralph Burbridges who moved this year to Whittier, the Roy Walker family now in Santa Clara, and Rev. and Mrs. Henry Stockton at the San Dimas Methodist Church.

And Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore who moved just last month to Fullerton and sent news of the birth of their second daughter, Yvonne Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blue on Sycamore St. are the young grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Finley, 12168 Firestone Blvd., entertained at a family dinner party recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Padelford (Betty Lou Finley) and son Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley and son Gregory.

Lakewood Chapel was the setting for the morning wedding ceremony uniting Miss Aletta Vanderham of Norwalk and George Kuiphof of Paramount. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderham of 13123 E. Rosecrans, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuiphof, 15365 Garfield Ave., Paramount.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant satin gown with a lacy ruffled bodice and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of carnations centered with orchids.

Miss Charlotte Tiemstra served as maid of honor, and Joe Tiemstra was best man. Bridesmaids were the Misses Nellie, Wilma and Marion Vanderham; ushers, Jim Kuiphof, Pete and Cornie Vanderham; petite Jeanne Oosten, flower girl, and Nelson Vanderham, ring bearer.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Town Hall in Long Beach and the newlyweds left for a Lake Arrowhead honeymoon. They are now residing at 13044 E. Rosecrans.

Mrs. George Landgren, 11937 E. Orange St., was hostess Monday to a group of son Doug's friends on his sixth birthday. Games were enoyed, and refreshments served at small tables decorated in pink and white with balloon favors.

Young guests present were Marilyn and Dickie Franks, Donnie Stalcup, Suzan, Terry and Peter Holdiman, Janette, Donald and Glenn Phillips, Gary Zimmerman and Keith Landgren. Also Mmes. Lowell Stalcup, John Holdiman and Glenn Phillips.

Couple to Live in Bakersfield

Mrs. W. J. Kennedy

Bakersfield will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaye Kennedy, who are honeymooning at Yosemite. They were married in an afternoon ceremony at Garden Wedding Chapel, with Rev. Reuben L. Anderson officiating.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Holmes of Garden Grove, the former Miss Doris Joanne Holmes, was attired in Chantilly lace and nylon net over satin. For a headdress she wore a Dutch cap of lace and seed pearls. Her flowers were white and pink rosebuds.

In the entourage were Miss Diane Lorraine Holmes, who was her sister's maid of honor; LeRoy H. Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Sandra Kay Brooks, flower girl; Dale W. Holmes, candlelighter; Harry Williamson and Charlie Russell, ushers.

The bridal reception was at the bride's home.

The bride is a graduate of Huntington Beach High and Orange Coast College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Ollie Kennedy of Turlock, attended Turlock High School.

Annual Brunch at Virginia

Virginia Country Club was the scene of the annual mother and daughter brunch of the Long Beach Chapter of Delta Gamma Alumnae Tuesday. The table was decorated with miniature trees trimmed with snow balls and crystal icicles. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Richard B. Hulzenga, Halvor G. Melon and Norman Savidge.

Delta Gamma mothers and daughters attending were Mrs. Don P. Davis and Donna; Mrs. Robert T. Harcus and Goldie; Mrs. Clyde Herreid and Andrea and Karen; Mrs. Maurice H. Hubbell and Sandy; Mrs. John K. Hunter and Joan; Mrs. Merle Iversen and Sue.

Also attending were Misses Diane Swanson and Helen Tripeny, Delta Gamma pledges from UCLA, and the following Delta Gamm alumnae: Mmes. V. M. Fay, William N. Deatherage, Donald Berger, Walter P. Havekorst, Gerald Secord, Frank M. Steele, Harold Layton, James R. Kelso, Harold Reed, Everett Miller Jr., Ralph Hunter, Philip Voigt and D. Barry Morgan.

Delphian Society

Beta Phi Chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Earl F. Gates will be seminar leader on the subject, "Latin America: Mexico." Panel speakers will be Mmes. Eugene Conklin, J. S. Jacobs, M. R. Gaspar and F. Lowell Bowton.

First Union Program

First Union of Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in First Methodist Church to view a show of drama and pageantry by Mrs. Mae Askins, state director. Mrs. Alice Recknagel, federated treasurer, will talk on "Health and Medical Temperance Through Total Abstinence."

First of Year Events Scheduled for Service Folk

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Nautical Club will have the first of the year luncheon party Thursday at Officers Club Allen Center to which all members are asked to attend as business for the coming year will be discussed.

Wives of warrant or commissioned officers are cordially invited. Those interested may contact the president, Mrs. C. A. Murray, for further information.

Members of Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach are reminded that there will be a meeting Jan. 6 at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m. and following the luncheon the afternoon will be spent playing various card games. Mrs. George W. Davis should be contacted by Monday at 3 o'clock for reservations.

The second Thursday in the month will be the date for the Officers Wives' Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, to meet aboard the station for their luncheon event.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. McKinney were the holiday guests of Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Scheyer of Camp Pendleton. Since arriving home, the McKinneys have had as their houseguest from San Francisco the captain's sister, Lettie Walker McKinney.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Paulick entertained during the holiday season at the Officers Club, Allen Center, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius of Toronto, Canada. Also, Mrs. Paulick entertained a group of friends at a holiday luncheon at the club honoring Mrs. S. Mondeau and Mrs. Edith Francis.

Hear that those nice folks, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine have returned from San Francisco where they enjoyed a holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash, and 14-month-old Mike Nash, their lively little grandson.

Capt. and Mrs. Claude M. Fligg and children were delightful hosts to a group of friends and their children, at a buffet event.

Holiday guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn was the naval officer's mother, Mrs. James Quinn from San Diego.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons Jr., had as their holiday guests Mrs. Corday Davis and Mrs. Berta Pullen of Valdosta, Ga.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Harry Sanders entertained a group of service friends at their apartment at the Villa Riviera. They spent a few days last week at Las Vegas, as a farewell to the west. Mrs. Sanders left yesterday for their home in Honolulu.

Mrs. John Rustin has had her daughter Arlene B. Rustin home for the holidays from the University of Colorado. Also holiday houseguests at their home have been her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Martineau and brother Peter from Providence, R. I.

Capt. A. B. House Jr. and Mrs. House had as their holiday guests Dr. and Mrs. George B. Hannah.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. H. G. Curry entertained at a delightful dinner party for Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn and boys.

Capt. William I. Causey, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Causey were delightful hosts again this year at their annual eggnog party for their many friends in this area.

Many friends gathered at their lovely home at 3101 E. First to wish the Causeys "Happy New Year."

To the delight of their many friends, Rear Adm. Bruce McCandless, USN (ret.) and Mrs. McCandless and their four children have settled here in a lovely home they purchased recently at 355 Claremont Ave.

With the McCandlesses for a holiday dinner were Mrs. McCandless's parents Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Bradley and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Earle and sons John and Bruce.

Festive Occasions Ring Out Old Year for Many Downey Residents

By DONNA RAY HALE

Downeyites brought the holiday season to a close with a variety of social events including parties and dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Codling are entertaining Mrs. Codling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newberry of Hood River, Ore., through the holidays. They held open house New Year's Eve. and New Year's Day. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Hyde and daughters, Ilene and Louise of Grand Junction, Colo. Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Codling are sisters.

Journeying north to Sacramento on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hollis Sr., who are attending the State Realty Board's installation of officers where Mrs. Hollis will be seated as a director. They are staying at the Senator Hotel, where the ceremonies are being held.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Des Latte entertained at a pre-New year dinner party at their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Painter and Mrs. Charles Mendelson of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of North Long Beach, former Downey residents.

A holiday open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crump in Westchester was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nordbak of Downey.

Twenty-two local couples gathered at American Legion hall for the New Year's Eve formal dance of the Beaux-Belles Dance Club. Dinner at 9 p. m. was followed by dancing to the music of an orchestra until 3 a. m. followed by breakfast. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Kip Anderson and Bud Coffin. This group, which draws membership entirely from the Downey area, was organized last February.

Among those from Downey attending the dinner-dance installation rites of the Southeast Realty Board at the Clock Country Club were Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Skinner, Giles Hollis Sr., Everett Mason, John Frederickson, Hal Workman, Harry Beddoe, C. Larry Hogue, Chris Parr, Giles Hollis Jr., Donald Haines, Mrs. Jerry Bair, and Miss Elsa Chaney.

A combination New Year's Eve and birthday party took place at the Blayne Hutchison home in honor of his birthday. The Hutchisons greeted more than a score of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spohn and family greeted the New Year in San Diego where they traveled to attend the New Year's Eve party of friends.

Holiday dance of the Junior Woman's Club attracted some 140 persons, who danced to the music of Walter Wefing's 5-piece orchestra at the Woman's Clubhouse. A combination of Christmas and New Year's theme was carried out in decorations with serpentine and balloons predominating. A baby New Year figure centered the refreshment table. Assisting Mrs. Robert Toney, general chairman, in arrangements were Mrs. Earl Ludwig, refreshments, and Mrs. Robert Clark, decorations. Door prize went to Mr. and Mrs. James Myer.

From 50 to 60 guests were received by Mrs. Ethel Frair at open house at her home last Sunday afternoon. On New Year's Eve she again opened her home on Third Street to a large group of friends.

Those who attended the performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, by the Southern California Oratorio Society could be well pleased that such a choral group could be formed in this and surrounding communities.

Twenty-two friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Verrette to welcome in the New Year. Hats and serpentine favors created a holiday atmosphere. A buffet supper was served at 1 a. m.

Pair Wed in Chapel

Garden Wedding Chapel was the scene of a midafternoon ceremony at which William Donald Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, of Weatherford, Tex., claimed as his bride, Miss MariAnn Pulliam, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Pulliam, of Kingsford Heights, Ind.

To the strains of Lohengrin the blond bride approached the altar with her cousin, James H. Stokes, who gave her in marriage. Her gown, ballerina-length, was of champagne taffeta with an overskirt of nylon net. On her head was a small matching satin halo cap outlined with seed pearls. She carried a white prayerbook on which was a white orchid.

Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Betty Norem, and Lt. Walter Morrison was best man.

Rev. Lauren Hancock officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes.

The young couple left for a honeymoon to Del Mar, Coronado and Ensenada. They will reside at 1725 E. 10th St.

The bride was graduated from high school in Richmond, Va., after which she attended Richmond Polytechnic where she pledged Gamma Gamma Sorority.

Her husband was graduated from Weatherford (Texas) High School. He majored in business administration at Louisiana State College and Southern Methodist University. He is now serving in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

Effects of Wearing Rubber Girdle Told

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Will you please tell me what the effects are of wearing a rubber girdle constantly? Will it cause a kidney ailment or be injurious?"

A. If you wear a rubber girdle in hot weather it will cause an unusual amount of perspiration or water loss. It does not reduce fatty deposits. To some skins it might be irritating. So far as I know it has no effect on the kidneys.

Q. "My measurements are: bust, 33½ inches; waist, 24½ inches; hips, 34½ inches. What is wrong with my measurements? Also, I am always afraid that my busts will droop. Therefore, I wear a very tight brassiere. Will this cause my bust to shink?"

A. Your measurements are perfect. If the brassieres you wear flatten the bust it will make them shapeless and flabby because it will break down the tissues. A bra should support, not flatten.

Q. "The reason I am writing you now is to settle an argument. My husband is following a diet prescribed by his doctor in order to lose weight. This has baked potatoes on it. Once in a while my husband insists on having his potato fried, using the same amount of butter he uses on it when it is baked. I insist that he should eat no fried foods. What do you think?"

A. I think that your husband uses too much butter on his baked potato. Fried foods are fattening because of the fat used to fry them. If you use enough butter to make the potato taste good fried, and it is the same amount he uses on the potato when it is baked, then he uses too much butter. On a reducing diet one uses only a very small amount of butter.

Here I am going to give a little lecture to some of my readers. It is impossible for me to answer all of the questions sent in for question box. There are too many similar ones. Therefore I try to select those which have the most universal appeal or which deal with subjects not recently covered in Why Grow Old? You will find that many of the things you ask about have been recently written about in my column. Keep sending your personal problems to question box. I welcome your letters. My only problem is that I dislike not answering all letters. I can't, when I have just written about the subject in question. I am writing to a lot of people and I do not want to bore any more of them than necessary with too many repeats.

AN OPEN HOUSE feting the former Miss Beverly Joyce Clark and her husband, Dale G. Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah, took place Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Clark of Artesia. The couple married in the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, is now attending the University of Utah where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Her husband is a medical student at the university and a member of Sigma Chi and Delta Phi fraternities. Following the open house, the couple returned to Salt Lake City to continue their studies.

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Beware of Post-Holiday Slump

By HELEN JAMESON

Hectic times, this season of the year. Kids home from school and college. Confusion in the air. The mama—after Christmas shopping, wrapping gifts, roasting the turkey, participating in the New Year's Eve frolics—wonders if it wouldn't be a good idea to go into retirement when the revelry starts a year hence. To those who have no household help—and how many do?—it has been a ceaseless round of cooking and dishwashing, not to mention picking up Christmas toys and sweeping up Christmas tree needles that even hide under the rugs.

Today's column might be entitled "Building Up From a Letdown." Considering that the mama is always doing for others, it is high time for her to do something for herself, especially when she feels that she is a grand old ruin and hates to look at herself in the mirror.

How come those shadows under her eyes? Too much work, not enough sleep. Beauty chores have been neglected. What time did she have for them? That won't do. Keeping fit and looking fit is something that must be done. There's no sense in bringing troubles upon oneself.

Take a day off, you hard-working home woman. Your husband has two a week—Saturday and Sunday. Let him tramp the domestic treadmill for a day. He can give the kids cold turkey, milk and the left-overs in the refrigerator. Tell him you are on strike. If he is a nice person, and of course your husband is, he will encourage you to do whatever is necessary to pick yourself up and put yourself together again.

You are in dry-dock, up for repairs. One lazy day will do you a world of good. A whole day in bed would be just too marvelous. It should be planned so that you don't have to hop up and down to answer the telephone or get a book that you are reading. Perhaps your husband will even bring you a bit of luncheon and dinner. Why not? When he goes to bed, just because he has the sniffles, you wait on him, don't you?

Even if you don't feel like sleeping, you can relax from your head to your toes. It is miraculous what a complete rest will do for a jangling nervous system.

Before tucking yourself into bed, smooth a cream over your face and neck. The flesh will lap it up and those shadows under your eyes will disappear. If your eyes are tired, cover them with an ice cold moist compress.

Alumni Dinner Among Events

Alumni of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, of the greater Los Angeles area will have a dinner meeting Friday at 6 p. m. at the YWCA in Long Beach. President John L. Knight, on the west coast, will address the gathering.

Music will be furnished by the alumni, Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, contralto, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Don H. Dunbar, violinist, Hollywood. Receiving committee will include Mrs. Joseph R. Drendel, of Covina, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Blume of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange of Long Beach, Richard Ellsasser, Los Angeles organist, will be toastmaster.

Arranging the affair are Miss Cora Bockstahler of Long Beach, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Becker of Pasadena, Mrs. Albert Riemenschneider of Laguna Beach. Miss Esther Southam of San Pedro is also assisting with the arrangements.

Event Saturday

A potluck dinner will be given Saturday evening by the Aguinaldo Lair 74, Military Order of the Serpent, and Aguinaldo Swamp 1, Order of the Lizards. The event, which begins at 6:30, will be in Veterans Memorial Bldg. After dinner both groups will install new officers, and there will be dancing during the evening.

Kay Gaby Bride of R. Cardwell

Mrs. Robert Cardwell

Before an altar banked with white winter flowers and holiday greenery, Miss Kay Gaby and Robert Cardwell recited their marriage vows in Belmont Heights Methodist Church during Christmas week. Dr. Grover C. Bagby officiated.

The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a Cahill gown of white Chantilly lace and slipper satin with sweep train. A satin cap held the full-length illusion veil, and her corsage was a single white orchid tied with white satin and cascade of lilies of the valley on a white heirloom Bible.

The bride, a fourth generation Californian, wore lace from her great-grandmother's wedding dress when she was married in San Francisco more than 100 years ago. The only attendant, cousin of the bride, Marilyn Cole, was gowned in a Christmas green nylon maline over green taffeta, made bouffant, and she carried a Christmas wreath of holly, white berries and satin ribbon.

Robert Penn served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gaby, 149 Claremont Ave. She is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended City College, and U of C at Santa Barbara where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cardwell, 6981 Eastondale Ave. He is a graduate of Jordan High School and City College.

Both newlyweds are now students at Long Beach State College where she is a member of Kappa Phi Gamma, and he of Sigma Epsilon Chi. They expect to complete their degrees next June.

New Officers to Be Installed

Installation of officers of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, under the order of Clara Mosher, past national president, will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

On the new staff are Frances Franklin, president; Hazel Deane, senior vice president; Edna Hyser, junior vice president; Jennie Duffy, secretary; Bernice Hamble, treasurer; Laura Collins, chaplain; Belle Martin, guide; Hazel Calhoun, guard; Maud Clark, outside guard; Harriett McCoy, patriotic instructor; Stella Noble, press; Rose Whitmyre, Geraldine Davis and Eva Bonder, council; Lona Youd, Myrtle Camble, Eva Bender and Hattie Greenfield, color bearer; Virda McClure, music.

Lorraine Alden Weds Hugh Knox

More than 100 guests witnessed the vow exchange Tuesday afternoon which united in marriage B. Lorraine Alden and Hugh Knox in the Los Angeles home of Belmont J. San Chez, who served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride, formerly of Canada, has lived in Long Beach several years and has been a secretary in the Press-Telegram Publishing Co. Her bridegroom moved to Long Beach several months ago from Los Angeles and is manager of the San Chez automobile agency.

For the double ring service, the bride was becomingly gowned in a ballerina-length white Chantilly lace over ice blue tulle styled with bouffant skirt. A white lace cap trimmed in pearls held her veil and she carried American Beauty roses and gardenias fashioned in a cascade.

Mrs. Barbara Riddle of West Covina, matron of honor, wore an old rose taffeta with matching headdress and carried pink roses.

Rev. Walter A. Mueller performed the ceremony.

The couple is spending a few days in Palm Springs before motoring along the coast to San Francisco. They will reside in Belmont Shore.

Mrs. Hugh Knox

Ebell Group Meetings for Week

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Creative writing, 9:45 a. m., Friday, lounge;

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, room 1. "John Constable," Mrs. Florentine Vaughn; "J. W. W. Turner," Mrs. Alfriega Wisner;

Current events, 11 a. m., Monday, room 1. "International Material," Mrs. H. P. Dunlop;

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge. Mrs. Mandell Light, instructor;

Art Alumnae, noon, Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse. "Olympian Sculpture," Mrs. J. B. Murray; "Sculpture of the Parthenon," Mrs. F. J. Born; luncheon hostess, Mrs. Fred Betts;

Ebell Juniors, 12:30 p. m., Friday, anniversary luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, Supper Room: hostesses, Mmes. Arthur Hooker, George S. Hedley Jr., Carl Spath and Richard Poole. Program: Patricia Zigg and John Noschese, vocalists, Phyllis Ogilby, accompanist;

Group O, 12:30, Tuesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Brewer, 4340 Cerritos Avenue: assisted by, Miss Beatrice Hughes and Mrs. John Campbell;

Group Y, noon, Tuesday, clubhouse: hostesses, Mmes. Will Winston, Maud Sneed, J. W. Charleville, Leo H. Lynes, V. R. Marichal, William A. Minnick, Merton Betts Smith and L. E. West;

Group B, Tuesday, luncheon: hostesses, Mmes. Edwin Chace, J. H. Briscoe, Alfred Horn, and S. A. Craiglow;

Group X, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse: hostesses, Mmes. Mary A. Melik, S. G. Wilson, Ann R. Flesher, C. V. Benson, Clara Gookins, and Charles G. Walker;

Group W, 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, luncheon at the clubhouse: hostesses, Mmes. Clyde Greenlee, Elspeth Bohrnstedt, Margaret Ellsworth, Frank Hynes, and Elsie Nolan;

Group K, noon, Thursday, luncheon at the clubhouse: hostesses, Mmes. R. B. Hall, Stanley Houghton and Helen Lee Beebe;

Group S, noon, Friday, luncheon: no hostesses; and

Group U, 12:30 p. m. Friday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Shoemaker, 4230 Virginia Road: hostesses, Mmes. Rupert McCook, Ray Harter, A. L. Cotham, and John A. Carey.

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PATTERN M299
by Peg Newton

Dash and drama are the spices Peg Newton adds to this season's newsmaking slender silhouette. With flaring Dandy revers and jutting hip interest, she makes the narrow line seem so much narrower—and you so much slimmer and taller. Creating a flattering effect is this designer's forte. She first won acclaim for her tall girl clothes. But her feeling for the exciting and unusual soon found appeal to all smart women. Pattern M299 is the kind of ensemble that's suited to many fabrics, so you must decide what you want. A dramatic theater outfit? Then, make this in slick satin or brocade. A distinctive daytime dress? Have it in sheer wool. If you're going south, make it in linen or polished cotton. With your Prominent Designer Pattern you can copy this fashion line for line, detail for detail, just as Peg Newton made the Original.

Pattern M299 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents (in coins) for Pattern M299 to Independent-Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

Next Week—Watch for Prominent Designer Release by Dorothy Korby.

Wishy-Washy Housewives Irritate Their Husbands

By RUTH MILLETT

Of all the women who are dull and irritating for a man to live with, the wishy-washy woman is the worst.

Mrs. W. W. never knows exactly what she wants. She can't decide whether the living room walls should be green or blue, or whether they can go another year without being repainted. So she talks and talks about the matter. And the more she talks the less certain she is about what she ought to do.

When evening comes Mrs. W. W.'s husband asks, "How about a movie?"

Mrs. W. W. answers: "Well, maybe the movie at the Paramount is good but I'm not sure. And, of course, there may be a waiting line.

"And it may be difficult to find a place to park," and so on.

How that husband of hers would enjoy having her say some evening: "There's a wonderful movie on that I'm dying to see. Let's go."

Mrs. W. W. doesn't know what to do about Junior. He has her buffaloed. And the reason he has the upper hand is that he takes full advantage of her inability to make up her mind on a matter and stick by a decision.

First she tells him he can't do something then gives in and says, "All right if—." So the husband has to cope with the problem of Junior.

Mrs. W. W. shops and shops for everything she buys. But even though she has looked the town over before making a purchase, when she gets it home she isn't quite satisfied that it is just right.

So she frets and flutters or else takes the purchase back, and goes through the whole procedure a second time.

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IT HAS BEEN a wonderful holiday season for the kiddies in the R. B. Childers home, 2310 Montair Ave., because their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Childers of Garrett, Ind., arrived in time to help Santa Claus with the gifts. Pictured above are, left to right, Lt. Comdr. R. B. Childers, assistant public works officer at the Naval Shipyard, Mrs. Childers, Mrs. R. A. Childers, Mr. Childers, and children Buzz, Judy Lee and 4-month-old Debra Ann.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Accessories Can Make or Break a Costume

By FREDA STERN

That old refrain, "It's the little things that count" is still so true in fashion.

Little accessories can make or break a costume—ruining it by adding clutter, over emphasizing certain lines of the figure or the dress, or by simply clashing. Or they can underscore the smartness of an outfit, perhaps with subtle understatement call attention to its perfection, or simply round out the picture most effectively.

What's worn around the neck, for example, can do tricks for a dress or for its wearer. Sometimes what's not worn there—the bare throat—is really most effective. And the one way to tell best is simply stand before the mirror and try things on. "If in doubt, do without" is a little rhyme to keep in mind.

A festive touch at the neck right for you may be the combination of separate necklaces of different kinds into a sort of bib of jewelry. Beads—handsome colored stones — pearls combined with a gold chain may add up to a rich touch of color near the face. Dior in Paris recently combined three chokers of stones rimmed in silver for a thick, scintillation necklace—worn by a slim-necked model, of course. Jet and smoked crystal combine in a bib necklace by a local house, Fashion Crafts.

But the flash of a single piece of jewelry somewhere on the neckline of a theater suit, a party dress, may be even more effective for you. A low-cut dress is often enhanced, its feminine decolletage emphasized, with the sparkle of a pin toward the shoulderline.

Earrings may make all the difference, sometimes in a costume, adding importance at times to a frock usually worn for less dressy occasions. Big, glittery drop earrings are very much high style for this season.

To finish with jewelry accessories, bracelets are worn in plural effect—the more the better. They are chunky or slender and graceful with few in-betweens.

Stoles of every kind imaginable are very much in the picture—to go with a party frock, with a dinner suit or carried on the arm when a coat is worn so that it's available later. Gold-color threads are used in embroideries which are sparked up with paillettes on some fringed gay numbers. Simulated fur fabrics, usually with deeply fringed ends, make handsome triangular-shaped pieces. Satin, velvet, taffeta, handsomely worked wools are among other of dressy stoles in straight types of dressy stoles in straight or triangular shapes, that do more than warm the shoulders—add a touch of interest and prettiness to an ensemble.

Ascots of rich silks, cleverly draped soft chiffon scarfs, a wide velvet band on which is pinned a jewel or flower, are other neckwear that "do things" for one.

And the midriff of many dresses may well be the focus of the observer's eye—if it's a slim one! On a dark dress try a pastel satin belt, a great big velvet flower or matching rosettes pinned to it. The lighter tone frock may have a complementing darker color sash, perhaps a rhinestone pin doing the eye-catching job.

Each of you can think of little things that can add up in your spring fashions to an interesting figure. Whatever it is, wear it because it's becoming to you—not because it's the fashion. Right?

You Can Turn Bottles Into Artistic Objects for Home

What do you do with the glass bottles and jars that accumulate in your household in the course of a week? Put them out in a basket for the trash collection, most likely.

These discards can be turned into hours of fun and profit. Not direct profit, perhaps, but certainly an aid in trimming down the sum you allow for gifts of all kinds during the year. These bottles can become ashtrays, vases, sewing shelves, lamps, planters. As gifts, they'll be both useful and smart.

You'd probably like to start with a fairly easy project, one that you can do with little fear of mistakes. In that case, try making a vase. The shape of the bottle is up to you, but you might use a coffee jar, a Mason jar, a wine or vinegar bottle or even a mayonnaise jar.

As tools, you'll need some small tubes of unmixed oil paints, a couple of small brushes and some turpentine to clean them, soft cloths and your own fingers.

Start by covering the bottle with a solid-color oil paint, spreading the paint with your fingers. Use a toothpick to scribble curly marks in the wet paint, reversing the motion now and then. This will create a lacy, delicate design in the paint.

To make a handy sewing shelf, begin by cutting a three-quarter-inch wood board to the length wanted. Attach this to a piece of plywood the same length, which will serve as the back.

Next, you'll need two pieces of dowel (one-fourth inch cut two inches long), two pieces three-and-one-half inches long and one piece one-and-one-fourth inches long. These are for the thread and thimble holders.

Drill holes and insert the pieces of dowel after application of furniture glue. Glue a pin cushion to the back. Fasten the lids of three cheese jars underneath the shelf by drilling holes in each lid and fastening them to the shelf with short screws. These handy containers for sewing odds and ends are then screwed to the lids. Finish with paint or enamel.

Another method for vases produces a textured effect, using both flat and raised oil paint designs. First, completely cover a glass container with pale green oil paint. Use a toothpick to make tiny swirl marks over the surface.

To form the rosebuds and leaves down the center of the bottle, use a fine, pointed brush and a toothpick. You'll need a brush for the branches and leaves, their thickness making a texture raised somewhat higher than the swirl background.

A bit of red paint is mixed with white to make the pink for small rosebuds. Pick up little blobs of this paint with a toothpick and set it among the green leaves. Now, dip a toothpick into red paint and swirl it through each rosebud several times to give the buds a realistic appearance. This will raise them higher than the leaves and stems.

There are many other ideas for making glass bottles and jars into bird houses, candle sconces and holders, beverage holders, salt and pepper shakers, storm lamps, toy banks and humidors.

Instructions for making them are to be found in a booklet issued by the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, 12 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. a charge of 15 cents is made to cover mailing and production costs.

Good Care Will Aid One's Looks

A woman is often more beautiful while she is waiting for the baby to arrive than at any other time in her life.

But the changes going on in her system during the waiting months may affect her hair to some extent or her nails. She must be more careful about her feet and the shoes she wears, for proper balance and to avoid falls. And, of course, her diet needs attention more than ever before.

The appearance of her hair is important in her overall looks and to her sense of well-being. If it becomes too dry, a hot oil shampoo is helpful. Also a regular brushing routine and scalp massage should be observed. Both stimulate the circulation to the scalp. Oily hair needs more frequent shampooing.

Although many hairdressers say that the hair of pregnant women will not take a good permanent, it does help add some body to limp hair and makes setting easier. But it's a good idea not to do it by yourself in the later months. It can be too tiring an operation to hold the arms above the head for a lengthy time. It may be accomplished at home without too much strain, perhaps, if a friend helps out. But whether it's done at home or by a professional in a beauty shop, have the permanent at least a month or more before confinement time.

Sometimes there is more noticeable loss of hair during or after pregnancy. There is no need to worry, the condition won't last long and new healthy hair will grow in.

The old wives' saying, "a tooth for every child," doesn't hold true today with our knowledge of diet and care protecting the expectant mother. Just as it is important at any time, good dental care is necessary now. The dentist will check for cavities and take care of them, since filling the teeth will prevent further decay (which might mean loss of a tooth). Gum infections need prompt treatment. Complicated and lengthy dental work, however, is usually postponed since it may prove tiring.

Proper food intake will make considerable difference in the looks of the mother-to-be and in her baby's development. Enough milk is something that the doctors always urges. It may be taken as skim milk, if there's too much weight gain or as cheese, if the taste of milk isn't liked. But the calcium and protein it supplies cannot be replaced readily with pills. The nails and teeth need adequate calcium especially at this time.

When something slows up the circulation of the blood, varicose veins may develop or, perhaps, become worse if they are already there. The doctor may suggest ways to be more comfortable if they develop. Resting with the feet up as much as possible helps. Sometimes an elastic stocking or bandage may be necessary (they are removed at night).

Avoid any tight bands, such as round garters or the band from rolled stockings, at this time. They can slow up the normal blood flow in the legs.

Another change in the body may be little streaks which appear on the skin. They will fade into thin white lines after the baby is born. (Some doctors assert that improper support of the abdomen and breasts during pregnancy are the cause.)

Type of shoes selected for wear at this time makes a great difference in comfort and safety, too. Low-heeled or flat shoes, which fit correctly, aid posture. There is danger of falling if high heels are worn. But medium heels may be desirable if high heels always have been worn and the transition to low heels seems too much.

Helpful for circulation and for foot comfort is to put the feet up every chance possible. The extra weight on them is apt to make them tired, also they may swell a little.

As for exercise, this is between the mother-to-be and her doctor. Each individual case needs individual advice. In general, however, during the waiting months try to maintain good posture as much as possible. It feels better and avoiding a slouch may mean avoiding strain.

This is a time to take good care of both one's health and looks. It pays dividends now and later.

Now's the Time to Think of You

Now that the festivities and the work of Christmas are over, look in the mirror and see how your complexion has stood the excitement. Christmas is one time when most persons think of themselves last, so chances are your skin could use a special bit of tender care right now!

If it is at all dry or faded looking, how about lining up a good emollient cream and/or a good hormone cream to help you face the world again with a cheery and lovely countenance.

Any woman with dry or normal skin should use a dry-skin mixture after she has cleansed her face and throat with cleansing cream, followed by the use of a skin lotion or a pad of cotton.

If the skin on your face and throat is beginning to get an over-30 look, you should investigate a good hormone preparation.

So now that Christmas is over, be good to you for a change. Freshen and brighten that complexion as you go into a new year.

Council Meeting

National Council of Jewish Women, Lakewood Section, will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Lakewood Village Church. Dr. Sumner E. Trent, psychoanalytic therapist, will speak on "Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis." The public is invited.

Pupils Give Musicale

Mrs. Frank R. Wilson and Mrs. Pauline Turrill were hostesses at a musicale party in the Wilson home at 3329 E. Ocean Blvd. The affair honored mothers of piano students of Mrs. Turrill.

Presenting the program were pianist, Marshal Lohrenz, Diana Spaeth, Vincent Lynton, Karen Jumper, Carolynne Lynton, Richard Neel, Joy McElrea, Laurel Jolly, Wynne Wilson and Diana Dahl; Wynne Wilson, danseuse, a pupil of Frances Bowling; Karen Jumper, soprano; Charlyn Jolly, soprano, accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Ruth Woodruff.

Mrs. Turrill commented on selections and played solos and accompanied carol singing. Assisting at the party were Mmes. George T. Mee, S. J. McElrea.

Visiting Nurses

Annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Service of Long Beach, Inc., will take place Tuesday noon at the YWCA when reports will be given by officers.

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Two Major Events in Feb. for B&PW Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Getting off to an early start in the New Year will be Margaret Ives B. and P. W. when they hold regular business meeting tomorrow night at the YWCA. The overall picture for club plans for 1953 will be discussed, with special emphasis being placed on two big February events. Next month they will be hostess at a formal charter banquet for Lakewood area's Emanuela Nieto Chapter of Business and Professional Women and will also be hostess at a home cooked dinner for the boys in uniform at the Navy Y. President Marguerite Dougherty will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

News of an engagement! "Lettie" Gillespie, popular member of National Secretaries, is wearing a diamond presented to her at Christmas time by Dale Brown. The two are planning a summer wedding. "Lettie" and Dale first became acquainted when they were neighbors (she lives at 130 23rd St., he at 2285 Earl). So well did each like the other that they became business partners in the Circle Travel Service, 2221 Pacific, this past summer. Obviously, this arrangement was highly satisfactory and legal papers reading Gillespie and Brown, partners, will be changed to read Brown and Brown, Inc.!

Last night Margie Cate and Nina Boyle held open house at Margie's home, 227 La Verne, for about 30 guests. High light of the evening was the showing of pictures of their trip to Mexico and light-hearted commentary by the two on the subject matter of each! Another large holiday affair in the Cate home occurred when Margie and husband, Robert, entertained at a family get-together. Entertained were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gates of Monrovia, the Henry Harrimans of Covina and their children Stephen and Heidi, the Kenneth Awtrys of West Covina and their son, Jim, and Long Beach members of the family, Jim and Bob Terry, Mrs. Beulah Gee, Mrs. Doris L. Brown, Mrs. Doris M. Reid and her son, "Wim."

Alice Clark leaves Jan. 8 by train for New York City on a combination business and pleasure trip. Big thrill will be seeing her daughter, Marilyn Clark, in her first Broadway part in the new show, "The Seven-Year Itch."

Bill and Beverly (Lewis) O'Neill were due home this week end from their honeymoon which was spent in Laguna Beach. The two will take up housekeeping in their apartment in Naples with Beverly going back to her teaching duties at Emerson Elementary School and Bill continuing to give Uncle Sam's Navy his assistance!

A holiday visit to the desert was Edna Peters' choice as she visited with her brother and sister-in-law at China Lake in the Mojave.

Executives' Secretaries president, Sybil McEwen, has been in a whirl throughout the holidays what with entertaining and being entertained. She and her sons, Tommy and Richard, have made several gala visits to the Orangewood Acres home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks.

Among family members who have enjoyed Sybil's hospitality at her home, 3903 Marron Ave., have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whittaker and their daughter, Robbin. . . . Ouida Flack's Seal Beach home has been a lively spot over the holidays as she entertained her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sneed and their two children, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alta Gardiner, as well as Mrs. Ruby Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warnecke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Little, the Ray Moffetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grandich. . . . Best thing about the holidays for Doris Mitchell was a visit with her daughter and family in Alhambra.

Legal Secretaries president, Julia Hurley and husband, Charles, were in party mood as they dined with her sister, "Danny" O'Conner at 2301 E. 14th St. Other guests, all members of the family, included Julia's daughter and son, Joan and Raymond Dier. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson's home in Lakewood was the scene of holiday festivities for his sister, Hazel Roberts, and her husband, Rod. . . . Manola and Irving Smith were holiday dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Storey, at their home in Whittier.

Evelyn McNeice has had one of the finest holidays ever, which she has celebrated with her daughter and three grandchildren who are here from the east.

Alice Halverson and her daughter, Jackie, were hostess last Sunday to family members Edna and Pete Zurich, Joanne Rayhill, Helen Rayhill and Helen's fiance, Kenneth Schliesmeyer.

Photoreflex Studio

Mrs. Donald R. Hubbard

Mr., Mrs. Donald Hubbard Home From Honeymoon

Arriving today to make their home in an apartment on the Washington State College campus are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hubbard who were married during the holidays at Mission Inn, Riverside. The former Miss Darlene Ryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryan of 3744 Gardenia Ave., and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hubbard, 122 E. 21st St. Rev. C. H. Altrup officiated.

The bride chose a beige ensemble with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage for her vow exchange.

An informal reception in the dining room of Mission Inn following the wedding service.

The former Miss Ryan is a graduate of Los Angeles Pacific College and attended LBCC for two years where she was a member of Ramayana. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended LBCC and is now a student at School of Pharmacy of Washington State College where he will receive his bachelor of pharmacy degree and commission in the Air Force ROTC in June. He is affiliated with Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The pair honeymooned in Yosemite National Park, San Francisco and Oregon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beesley

Celebration Honors The Thomas Beesleys

On the 67th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beesley of 724 W. 20th St., an open house was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brunskill, 27992 Palos Verdes Dr., E., Rolling Hills.

The couple, married Dec. 30, 1885, in Dunlop, Kan., came to Long Beach from Oklahoma in 1920. Mr. Beesley was in the grocery business until his retirement in 1936.

Receiving guests were their five children: Mrs. J. M. Fentress of Fletcher, Okla.; Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Long Beach; Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Elk City, Okla.; C. L. Beesley of Torrance, and Mrs. Brunskill, the hostess.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. C. L. Beesley assisted by Mrs. Maude Holland, a sister of Mrs. Beesley, who makes her home with them.

Centering the serving table was an elaborate floral design in addition to a sweetheart decoration of an arrowed heart and diamond ring.

Old-fashioned pictures were on display for the 250 guests attending including early photographs of the Beesley children and of previous anniversaries.

The couple have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

All-Day Conference by Jewish Women Thursday

An all-day membership conference will take place Thursday in Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., by Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women. This conference is to be an evaluation of Council by Council, a full scale critical examination of its national and local program and goals

Sections of the national organization throughout the country are holding similar discussions so the Triennial Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, which will take place later in the new year, will reflect the thinking and suggestions of the entire membership.

Mrs. Joshua Marcus

Mrs. Joshua Marcus, chairman of the conference has announced the program which will begin at 10 a. m. with greetings from Mrs. Max Coonen, president, and a talk by Mrs. Marcus on purpose of "Self-Study."

Three round table discussions will take place from 10:30 a. m. until noon and will include "Local Community Service," Mrs. Morris Weiner, chairman; consultants, Mmes. Alexander Shultz, Louis Wechsler and J. Schaner, with Mrs. Herman Plone recorder.

Mrs. Peggy Weinberg, is chairman of the "Overseas Program" with consultants Mmes. Louis Ball, Philip Raykoff and Miss May Berman; Mrs. Harry L. Rubin is recorder.

Mrs. Henry L. Cohn is chairman of the "Education and Social Action" roundtable, with consultants Mmes. Franklin Simon, David Barkin and Harry Fleischner, and Mrs. Irving Schneider recorder.

Beginning at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Rebecca Loy will preside on the recommendations of program roundtables. At 2 p. m. Mrs. Louis Hectlinger will be chairman of "Membership as the Key to a Growing Organization" with consultants Mmes. Ben Rose, Sheffield Prival and A. S. Cowen, and Mrs. Lester Rich, recorder.

Mrs. Marcus is being assisted in making arrangements for the conference and in the registration by the assistant chairman, Mrs. Loy, and by Mmes. Harry L. Cohn, Zigmore Harris, George Geizer and Jerome Ruttenberg. The public is invited to attend.

BETROTHAL of Miss Louise Hamstra to Sgt. Kenneth E. DeBoom, USMC, is being announced today by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamstra of Norwalk. Both young persons are graduates of Bellflower Christian High School. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake DeBoom of Bellflower, is stationed at Camp Pendleton. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGAGEMENT of Miss Jean Wells to Ronald Granger is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Wells of Paramount. Both young persons are graduates of Excelsior High School. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Marie Granger of Norwalk. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

End-of-Year Parties Delight Folk in Bellflower-Artesia

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

In January there comes a change in social activities. With the many end-of-the-year parties, dances and philanthropies completed, plans will be under way for the formal installations which take place during this month of the year by social clubs throughout the Bellflower and Artesia area.

A recent affair at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten of Bellflower, was the serving of cocktails and dinner which was followed by dancing and games in the Scouten's rumpus room. Among the guests attending were Drs. and Mmes. Clair Wensley, Fredrick Sturges, Thomas Spencer, Nelson Matheson, Maurice Ikenberry, Charles Poltevin, Francis James, Dr. Robert Nevin, Mrs. Gladys Woodruff, Mrs. Edith O'Conner and Messrs. and Mmes. Hal Cousins, Merrill J. Lilley, Ray Griffin, Joe Nevin, Paul Redfield, O. Mathews, Glen Mathews, R. Newham, Clyde Stuart, James Blataric, Edward Schmidt, J. Reese, L. Duncan, D. Hungerford, Lloyd Byers and Miss Millie Kuffel.

Leaving their Bellflower home Tuesday, Jan. 6, for a two-month stay at Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rylee of Bellflower. The couple will occupy a private residence with a mineral swimming pool. While there, Mr. Rylee will enjoy his favorite hobby of riding his Tennessee Walker. The horse has been shipped for the occasion during the past week.

Among Artesians entertaining their business associates and friends during the holidays were Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Clark, who enteriained at their home at 11520 183rd St. with a buffet luncheon for the Artesia Hospital staff and their guests.

Hostessing a dinner for their employes and guests at their home at 20703 Arline Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fraley. Following the dinner the guests and their hosts viewed television.

An open house and buffet dinner was held by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Padelford, 11455 183rd St. Guests were employes and business associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnight enjoyed a reunion at their home of their children and in-laws. Present for the occasion were their daughter Frances and husband J. C. Crane of Redlands, their daughter Jean and husband David Fenton from Iowa City, Iowa, and a son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. David Burnight and children of Davis.

A candlelight ball marked the first formal dance of the season for the Starlighters' Dance Club of Bellflower. Receiving special dancing awards were Loretta Mattson, Starlyn Harold, Bonnie Levitt, Jackie Sanford, Craig Ingram, Kent Schoten, Dick Ogan, Gary Miller and Joe Collum.

Assisting Mrs. Robert Ingram with the serving of refreshments were Mmes. Vern Edmundson, Robert Flournoy, Kay Steen, L. Levitt, Ann Hanson and Raymond Southworth.

Balloons, confetti and other favors were provided for the New Year's dance by the Frolickers, a seventh and eighth grade dance group who used as their theme "52 Skidoo." Mrs. Carol Weberg is general chairman for the group. Mrs. Charles Price as patroness was assisted with arrangements by Mmes. Robert Hennessey, Dick Vander Mey, Guy Perry, Thedford Thweatt, Leslie Sulis, Everett Long and Norman Murray. Waltz prize winners for the evening were Joyce Allen and Allen Johnson.

Announcement at a holiday dinner of the engagement of Miss June Marcia Wildoner, daughter of Dale E. Wildoner of Guam, to Stanley White of Oklahoma City, Okla., was made by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mercier of 9246 Ives St., Bellflower, with whom Miss Wildoner makes her home. The bride-elect is a senior at Bellflower High School.

Engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Pierce to Billie Jay Gray of Long Beach, has been announced by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Lillian Pierce, 6113 Graywood Ave., Bellflower. Miss Pierce is a graduate of Excelsior High School.

Newlyweds making their home in Bellflower following a honeymoon at Laguna Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Burt, whose marriage took place in the Church of the Latter-day Saints with Bishop Ben W. Clawson officiating.

The bride, former Miss Gloria Joan Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Swenson, 5732 Castana Ave., wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a long train and trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Sonya Rae Swenson. Bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Curtz, Joan Olson, MaryLou McCall and Darlene Gillespie. Linda Lee Duke served as flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, 9255 Ives St., was attended by Jim Shumway as best man. Ushers were Dean Burt, Stanley Smith, Richard Burt and Art Dougherty. A reception for 200 guests was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

A late afternoon ceremony in the Lakewood Village Community Church, united in marriage Miss Shirley Ann Boulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Boulin, 6108 Castana Ave. and Ronald W. Huff, U. S. Navy.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a blue tailored suit with white accessories. Her bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and a white orchid. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. William Black.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco.

CARING FOR YOUR CHILD

Dress Lad Warm, Then Send Him Out to Play

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q.)—"We have just moved to a farm. Our 2-year-old plays as he pleases, except where he might get hurt. I'm wondering what I can get to keep him interested this winter. He will have to stay in most of the time."—Mrs. L. C. W.

(A)—Get him warm, waterproof clothing and let him play outdoors whenever it's clear and not bitter cold; don't keep him indoors any more than is necessary. When he's in the house be careful lest he get overheated; dress him lightly, if all your rooms are warm. When the wall thermometer registers 65 or 70, he'll need no heavier clothes than he needs in summer, but be careful lest he run out without protective clothing on.

As to play: Let him learn to amuse himself; don't start playing with him. Get him toys which will hold his interest. A new toy he'll enjoy is a box of Blockbusters, which are blocks made of very sturdy cardboard. They come flat and you bend them into shape and fasten their ends together. They then become large, hollow blocks which the child can carry about, pile up or place side by side, sit or step on safely. They will take all kinds of rough treatment, while giving endless pleasure.

There are also plastic blocks, blocks of polished wood, blocks of different patterns, shapes and sizes with which to build, and blocks with pictures of pet animals and birds on them, as well as alphabets and numbers.

Always remember that whatever is bought for children should be sturdy; toys which break easily are always an unwise purchase. Solid wood trains of cars which hook onto each other; a peg board with a hammer; color cones; round-tipped scissors with plenty of gaily colored paper to cut; a milk wagon with horse; farm animals and a barn; an easel and large, colored crayons; modeling clay and water color paint sets all will be good.

You can get a great variety of beautiful books for 25 cents each. Anyone wanting specific suggestions about books or toys should send me a request, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

POSSESSING that rare ability which brought him success as an "extra" clerk in the shoe department of a Montgomery Ward Store, he has within a 12-year period risen to the managership of the Long Beach establishment. His is an unprecedented record, for he has "administered" in 11 stores during that time.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Sports Enthusiast Is Handy in Kitchen, Too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a sailing enthusiast . . . but he hasn't much to say about that chartered trip to Catalina. He detoured via Balboa Island. Of course, the Coast Guard and a few others ably assisted.

Our Chef of the Week Harry Lilly is a golf enthusiast, too, but having a bit of trouble keeping the balls on the course, he's trained his cocker spaniel in the art of retrieving. The pup, quite naturally, is not too particular about the owner of the ball. His environment is perfect, however, for you see, our "chef" lives just across from Recreation Park Golf Course. A star fullback in both his high school and college days, he still maintains a youthful enthusiasm for the game. If there are no "pro," college, or high school games, he'll settle for the sandlot variety.

Emanating from South Dakota, Lilly started his career as an "extra" shoe clerk at the Montgomery Ward Store in Santa Ana in the year '39. Today he is manager of that store in Long Beach. In the interim, however, he has toured the western states from Port Angelus, Wash., to Salt Lake City, having the enviable record of holding responsible administrative positions in 11 stores in the past 12 years. Two years he devoted to World War II and the Air Force. He started off in the Philippines and ended in Tokyo.

After his duties on the Board of the Retailers' Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce, he still finds time for a fling at the domestic. Today he's accumulating a Cheese Strata, and here's how he does it:

CHEESE STRATA

12 slices day-old bread
½-lb. processed American cheese
4 eggs
2½ cups milk
½ teaspoon powdered or prepared mustard
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Arrange 6 slices bread (crusts removed) in bottom greased 12x7x2 baking dish. Cover with thin slices of cheese. Top with remaining bread. Beat eggs . . . add milk and other ingredients. Pour over bread. Let stand 1 hour. Bake in 325-degree oven for 50 minutes, or until puffed and browned. Serves 6.

Pair Reside in Lynwood

New residents of Lynwood are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grady Miller Jr., who are now making their home at 2615 Norton Ave., following their recent marriage performed by Dr. LeVern Freeman, pastor of Huntington Park Christian Church.

The bride, the former Miss Opal Irene Sprouse, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sprouse, 2468 Live Oak St., Huntington Park, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller, 3012 Live Oak.

A simple ceremony witnessed by members of the immediate families and a few close friends was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Miss Sprouse wore a white gabardine suite, white winter hat of satin with tiny veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations and rosebuds. Miss Thelma Sprouse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Brooks Miller served his brother as best man. Lighting the candelabra was Mrs. Frank Sweeney.

The couple are both graduates of Huntington Park High School. The bridegroom attended Los Angeles Trade Technical College and is employed as a draftsman with a manufacturing concern in Los Angeles.

Golden Age Club

An all-day meeting of the Golden Age Club is set for Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. in Linden Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

LECTURE SERIES
Presented by
DARHA NIVENANDA

All Organized Woman Leaders are invited to attend these free lectures and could greatly benefit on scientific and Current Events, presented by DARHA NIVENAND, who is the leader of "THE PARAVIDYA" Center Inc. of California, and has truly great NEWS for the benefit of better understanding AMERICAN PRINCIPLES, and SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION so necessary for the preservation of OUR CONSTITUTION—and our BILL OF RIGHTS.

The Freedom Crusaders will be greatly benefitted. Republican Women should not miss these clear-sighted messages, because we must help our President-to-be—for the HOUR IS LATER THAN YOU THINK, and his job is too hard to let him do it alone—and is indeed impossible!

He needs the League of Women Voters more than anything, and more than ever before must America become AWAKENED to these facts.

From history we learned that knowledge without understanding is no wisdom, as in the past it was wisdom that preserved, emotion destroyed. Thus by the past can we benefit in the present.

"Red and Blue"

Peace cannot live till war is dead.
War cannot die while man is "red".
"Red" must end and "blue" begin,
To usher that new order in.

To produce such laws and uphold order is our privilege and duty! As citizens of a great, hoped-for country, we cannot afford to crumple these opportunities our Forefathers so laboriously provided as OUR INHERITANCE. All loyal citizens should become responsible and law-abiding to these benefits which are theirs-ours as Republicans of the wonderful NEW WORLD. Hopeful immigrants gave up their homes and families for these things!

Nowhere on this globe have people such privileges, a Constitution For the People, By the People and Of the People.

Let's all come to these lectures and reason on these things together!

PLACE:
3000 Ocean Blvd., Municipal Art Museum, Long Beach, Calif.

TIME:
Friday, Jan. 2, 1953; Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1953; Thursday, Jan. 8, 1953, each evening at 7:30.

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Russian Squirrel ..... NOW $172.50
Persian Lamb ..... NOW $175.00
Let-out Ranch Minks
All shades ..... NOW $695.00

CAPES . . .
Squirrel Belly ..... NOW $ 87.50
Dyed Muskrat ..... NOW $185.00
Russian Squirrel ..... NOW $225.00
Japanese Mink ..... NOW $425.00
Dyed Ermine ..... NOW $475.00
Let-out Ranch Mink ..... NOW $1150.00

COATS . . .
Squirrel Belly ..... NOW $149.50
Dyed Marmot ..... NOW $215.00
Dyed Muskrat ..... NOW $235.00
Persian Lamb ..... NOW $475.00
Dyed Ermine ..... NOW $775.00
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ANNE G. PHILLIPS

Anne Phillips Guest Speaker for Luncheon

New members of Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association will serve as hostesses at the Friday luncheon meeting in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Speaker for the day will be interior decorator Anne G. Phillips, who has been in business in Long Beach for 15 years and a teacher of interior design at Long Beach City College. She is a member of American Institute of Decorators, California Color Society, Cultural Arts Center Association of Long Beach and Long Beach Art Association.

Mrs. Phillips, who has majored in drawing, color work and sculptoring, will discuss modern trends in decorating.

OSWALD JACOBY

How Would You Play It?

The star play in today's hand is so simple that it may escape notice. Nevertheless, most players would miss it in a regular game.

When West opens the jack of clubs, a low club is played from dummy, and South wins with the ace. South now leads a heart and plays the king of hearts from the dummy. "The contract," John Brown remarks in "Winning Defense," an excellent book, "hinges upon whether East wins or not."

In ordinary play, East would probably win with the ace of hearts and return a low diamond. South hops up with the ace of diamonds, leads his remaining heart to dummy's queen, and ruffs a heart with a high trump.

South can now draw three rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and can cash two good hearts. He makes his contract with five spades, three hearts and two aces.

If East refuses to take the first trick, the contract is defeated. This simple hold-up play prevents declarer from establishing and cashing the dummy's heart suit.

After the king of hearts is allowed to win the second trick, what can South do? If he continues the hearts, he can reach the dummy only once more. With this one entry to the dummy he can ruff a heart to set the suit up, but he will never be able to return to dummy to cash the established hearts.

Hence declarer will eventually lose a diamond to West, whereupon a club continuation will give the defenders two tricks in that suit. A heart, a diamond, and two clubs are enough to defeat the contract.

It isn't always safe to hold up an ace when you are a defender, for sometimes you wind up taking that ace to bed with you. But when it seems unlikely that declarer has led a singleton (as in the case of today's hand) the simple hold-up can have a devastating effect.

	NORTH	
	♠ K 7 3	
	♥ K Q 8 6 4	
	♦ 6 3	
	♣ Q 7 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 5		♠ 8 6 2
♥ J 9 5		♥ A 10 3
♦ K 10 7 4		♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ J 10 9 6		♣ K 5 4
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A Q J 9 4	
	♥ 7 2	
	♦ A J 8	
	♣ A 8 3	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ J

Relief Corps

Mrs. Ida Nunus will assume her duties as president of Women's Relief Corps 93 at a ceremony Wednesday at 1 p. m. Other officers are Rose Whitney, senior vice president; Lillian Wheeler, junior vice president; Emma Wolf, secretary; Rose Porter, treasurer; Elizabeth Hoyt, chaplain; Myrtle Galloway, conductor; Maggie Finley, assistant conductor; Dora Hamm, patriotic instructor; Mary McDonald, guard; Ada Mae Schlatterback, assistant guard; Gertrude Roher, pianist; Cora Seart, Edna Wagner, Catharine McWilliam and Agnes Whitmyre, color bearers.

—Wheatley Photo

Mrs. Forrest S. Keeler

Formal Rites Unite Couple

Lovely in a white slipper satin gown styled with cathedral-length train and a Chantilly lace bertha collar with net yoke bodice, was the former Miss Jeane Louise Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breckenridge of 1747 Orange Ave., when she became the bride of Forrest Spencer Keeler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Keeler of 224 Euclid Ave.

Completing her bridal attire at the holiday wedding in First Foursquare Church, was a crown of white satin with an orange blossom halo which held her veil. She carried an arm bouquet of a white orchid surrounded with white carnations.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Eleanor McNiel, matron of honor; Harvey Lyon, best man; Donna McPherson, flower girl; Becky McPherson, Lucille Dunham and Diane Noise, bridesmaids; Robert Kradijian, Harlen Ladd, Richard Henry and Robert Hurley, ushers.

A reception took place in the church after which the couple left on a wedding trip.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of LBCC, attended Pepperdine College and is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., in NATTU.

NLB Women Slate Tea

North Long Beach Women's Club will have its first meeting of the new year at a tea Wednesday at noon in Houghton Park Club house. The day will be observed as "Juniorette Day."

After a meeting with Mrs. Pease presiding, the program will be turned over to the junior adviser, Mrs. William T. Lambe, who will introduce the junior president, Mrs. Grover Seguine Jr. Mrs. Eugene Nott, district president of the CFWC juniors will then speak.

Mrs. Donald Sandberg will give a vocal solo, and the Music Maids of the junior club will also sing. Mrs. Russel Davidson Jr. will accompany at the piano.

Mrs. Russell J. Calder will have charge of the tea, and Mrs. Lester Peebles and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty will arrange special decorations for the tables and stage. Hostesses will be L. M. Hird, chairman, Mmes. J. E. Ogden, Paul Lawrence, L. C. Laurent, Nelson Torpey, Harry O. Sherin, Owen J. McCartney, Myrta G. Ward, Minnie K. Dow, Tom L. Watson, and Carl R. Dole, all members of Group 4.

Troth Told at Gala Fete

At a holiday open house to which 100 friends and members of the family were invited, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Farrington, 4401 Harvey Way, announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Kathryn, to William James Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irl R. Palmer Sr. of Monrovia.

As guests arrived they were presented at the door with miniature silver bells, revealing the names of the betrothed pair.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College, and will receive her degree from Long Beach State College in June, where she is affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma. Her fiance attended schools in Michigan. Wedding plans are being made for August.

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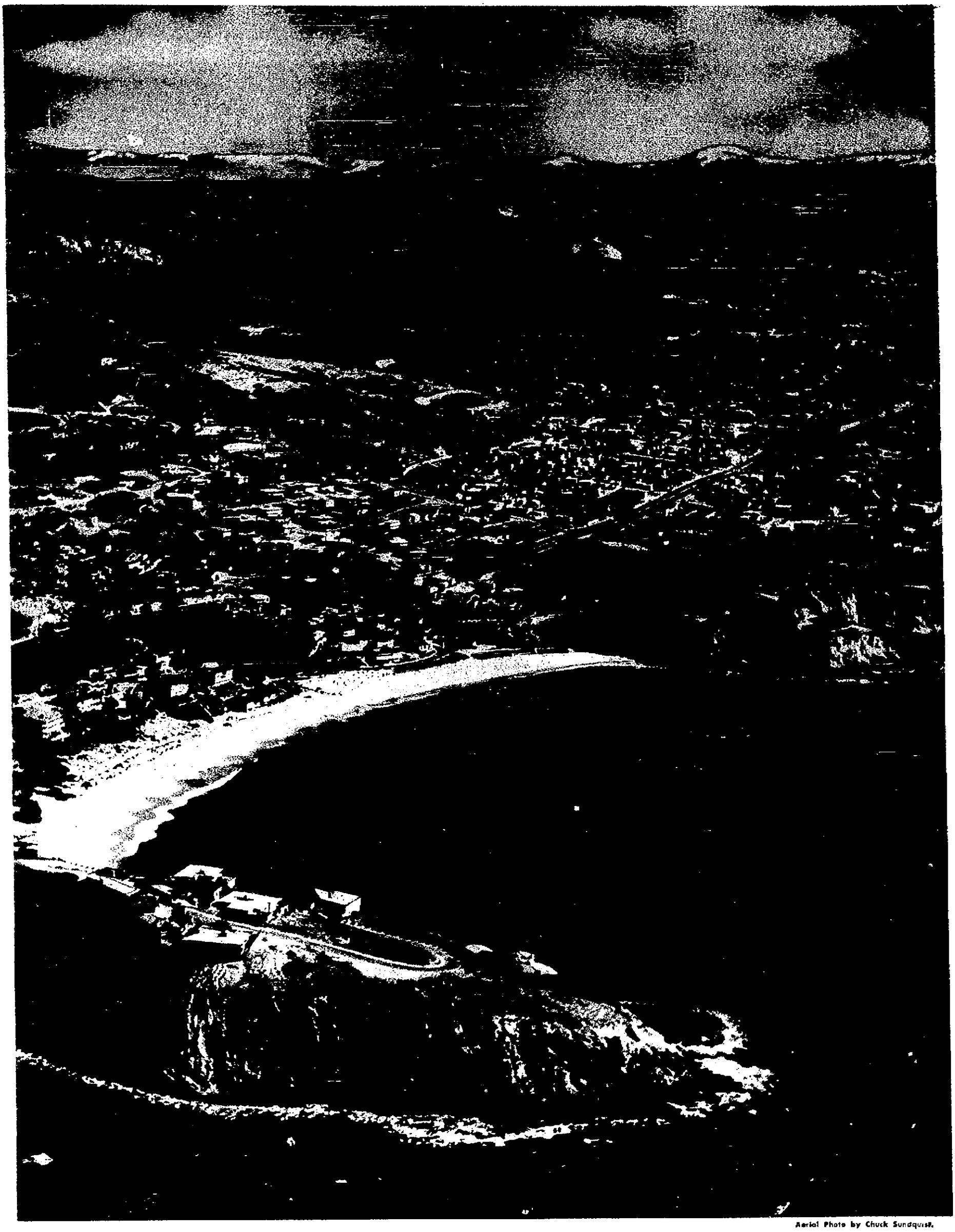
January 4, 1953

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Aerial Photo by Chuck Sundquist.

This is Laguna Beach, jewel of the seacoast, where art is a way of life. See Pages 4 and 5.

we're open monday night till 9:30

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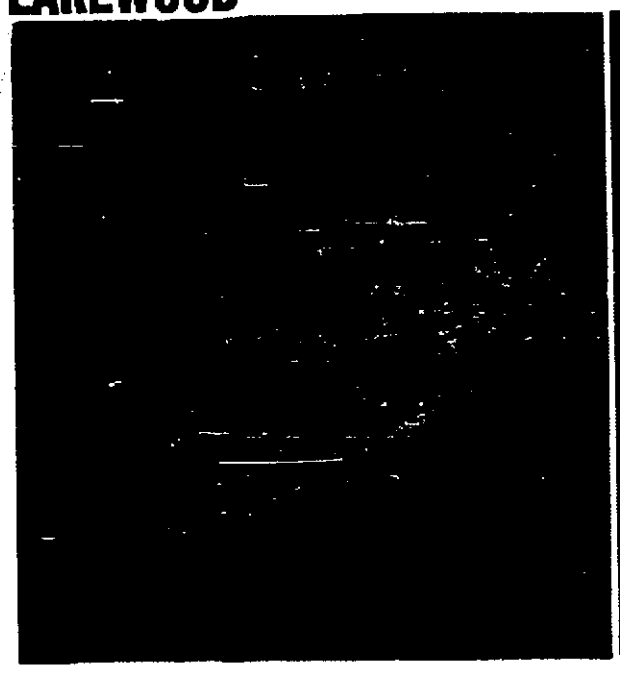
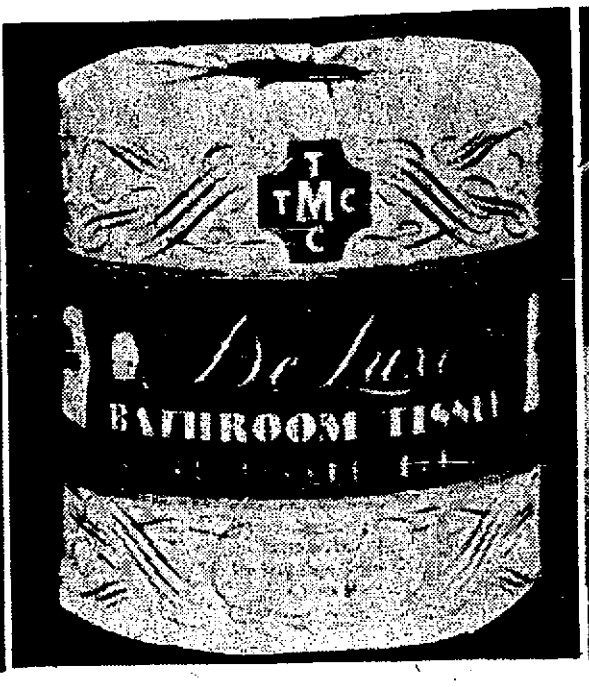
cosmetics and notions

January Sale





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Case of 48 boxes 8.50
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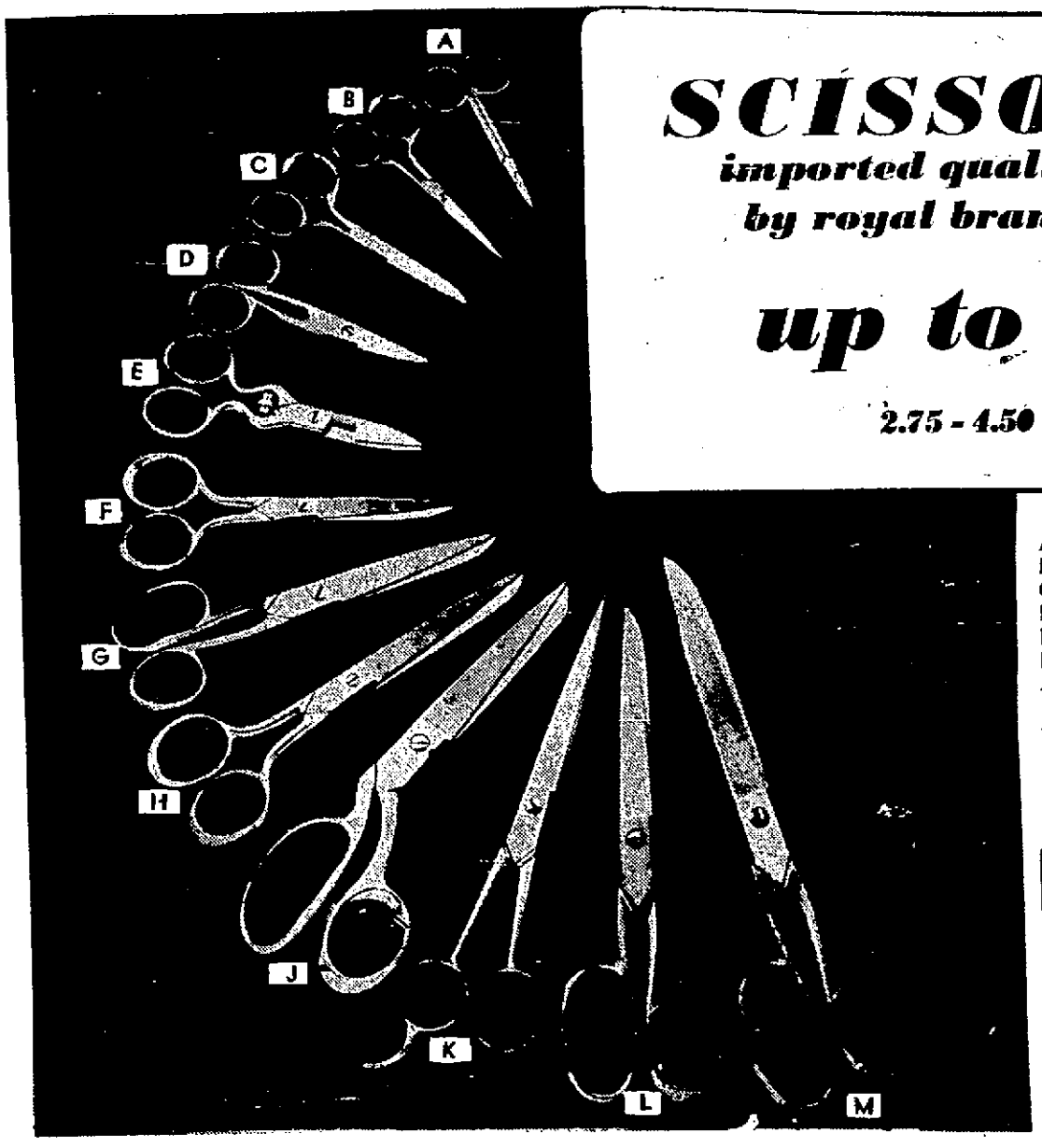

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Tomorrow at May Co. $6,426 worth of fine quality shears and scissors for only $2,980. Imported scissors, made of hot forged steel to hold a sharp cutting edge. Carefully finished and fitted by master craftsmen. Twelve styles to choose from.

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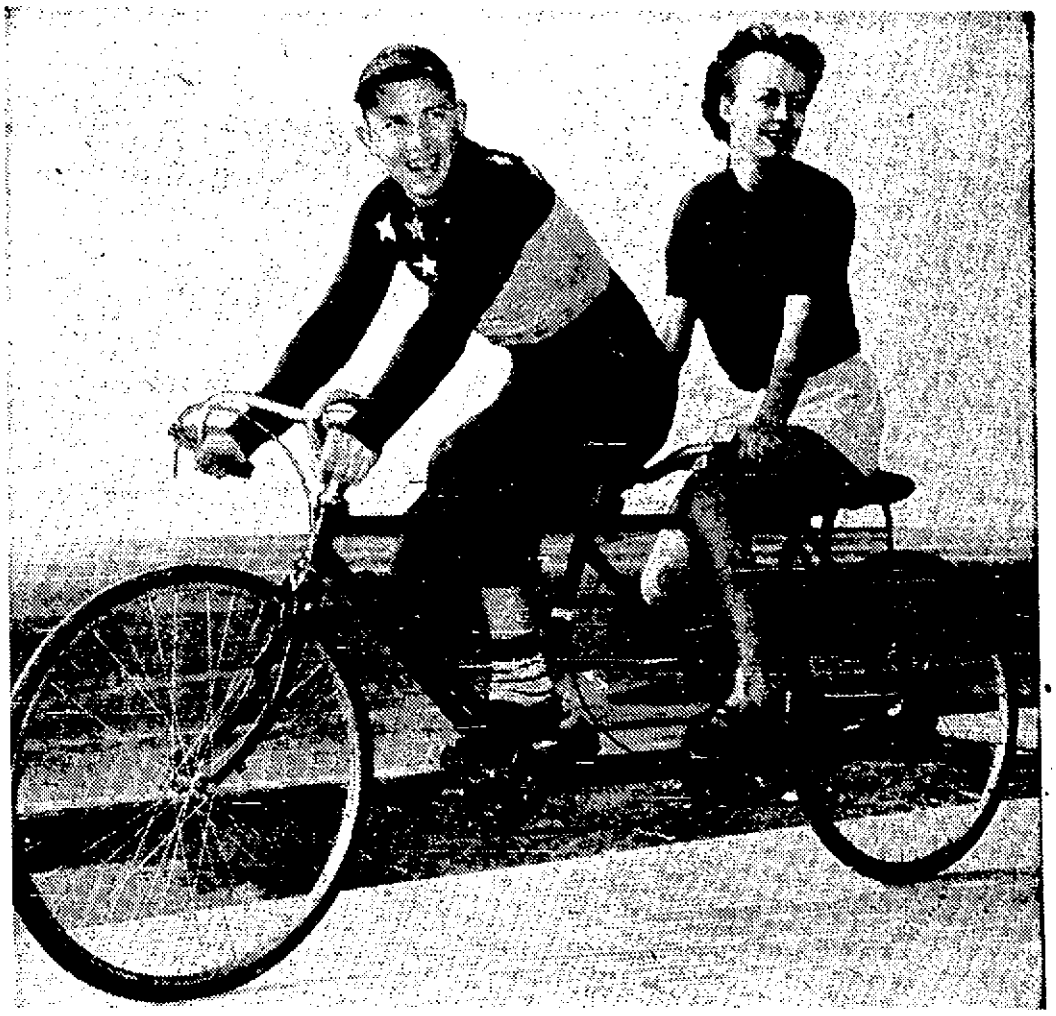
Bicycle Built For Two

Daisy, Daisy. Give me your answer, do;
I'm half crazy, all for the love of you.
It won't be a stylish marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet on the seat
Of a bicycle built for two.
—From "Daisy Bell", by Harry Dacre.

By Bob Hall



Bicycling for two—in fact, all bicycling—is coming back. Here are Gilbert Mills, a Crebs Cycling Club champion, and Mrs. Mills, both ardent cyclists.

BACK WHEN AMERICA was a little bit younger, bicycles built for two flashed in and out of the buggy traffic with gay abandon as "sparking" couples squeezed an extra ounce of zip out of the leisurely life and chaperoned romances of their times.

With a bicycle here and a bicycle there, bicycles everywhere—for fun, for racing, for everyday transportation — the two-wheelers held the popular fancy. Sermons were preached and editorials written, for and against, the giddy — for the times — pace they set. There was a bicycle age—1890 to 1900.

Then gasoline and carburetors came along; horse-scaring monsters began popping along the dusty streets, spewing ill-smelling smoke. A new and more spectacular era in transportation was born. The bicycle slid far down the scale in America's esteem.

But today the picture is changing again. The bicycle built for two is coming back, along with hundreds — nay, thousands of standard single wheels.

The bicycle age is coming back—and it's fun, too.

Estimates are that 19 million bikes were wheeling this year and that ere next summer rolls around, the number will be nearer 30 million.

Long Beach and its neighboring communities are contributing their share to the return of cycling, with Crebs Cycling Club, fostered through the long, lean years by Al (Musty) Crebs, leading the way in this area.

And in the bicycle-built-for-two department, there are Gilbert Mills, 1952 club cycling champion, and Mrs. Mills. They make use of the two-seated two-wheeler — and soon they'll have to have another, or build a four-seater. There are the Mills twins, as cute a pair of babies as a father and mother ever had. Mother's and Dad's arms are their best transportation to date; but there'll come a day when those chubby legs will grow down to pedals.

LOOKING BACK to another decade, it is interesting to note that the so-called "fantastic fad" of the 1868 Michaux bike of French invention; the "Draisine" bike of the early 1900s, and the current model bikes of all makes are basically the same.

First of the tandem bikes was the Michaux of 1869, with the lady in the most precarious position on the rear wheel, protected by a safety belt, but with no safety belt for a flowing skirt.

An improvement on the "bicycle built for two" was the Punnett Companion of 1896, in which the two riders were seated side-by-side, rather than one behind the other. This allowed for greater social freedom, and it's also of note in this bike that provision was made for the gentleman to ride the bicycle alone to the place of appointment by moving the seats to the center of the frame, and using the inside pedals of each sprocket for propulsion.

ENOUGH OF yesterday and back to today when more and more cycle clubs are being formed all over the nation, and small bike racing velodromes are making their appearance. Latest in the west has been the San Jose Velodrome, which enjoyed great racing success last spring as a build-up on the Pacific Coast for the Olympic Games trials.

In fact, two Long Beach boys, Dave and Ronnie Rhoads, got the needed experience and conditioning there to finish one-three in the U. S. finals at Newark, N. J., and become the first brother-team in American history in the Olympics at Helsinki last summer.

Major club effort at the moment in Southern California is a group of nearly 100 which meets each week at Wilshire and Western in Los Angeles for one and two-day week-end cycling trips.

Other smaller groups are active, too, since short bike trips to various spots can be interesting and economical.

Crebs Cycle Club of Long Beach was founded in 1922 by Crebs, who has been a bicycle dealer here for more than 30 years. "Musty" was a board track champion in his racing days, and is still holder of the world unpaced speed record of 15 2/5 seconds for one-sixth of a mile which he set at Salt Lake City in 1911.

His club is the oldest active cycle club in Southern California. It is dedicated largely to racing, but is in the process of being expanded to include an auxiliary for week-end trips.

MANY HAVE been the racing champions to develop from the Crebs cycle races here. First was Ralph Buttolph in 1923, then Walt Phipps in 1924, who followed the international six-day tour for many years. Russell Allen, who represented Uncle Sam in the 1932 Olympics, was club champ here in 1928-29-30. Then came Bus Parker, champ in 1931-32, who took to the international six-day pro trail.

Next Olympic Games star was Charles Morton, now a San Pedro contractor, who wore U. S. colors at Berlin in 1936. Don Hester and Tom McFadden won national titles in the late 1930s, and the past few years it has been the Rhoads boys. Dave won the national track crown in 1951; Ronnie in 1952.

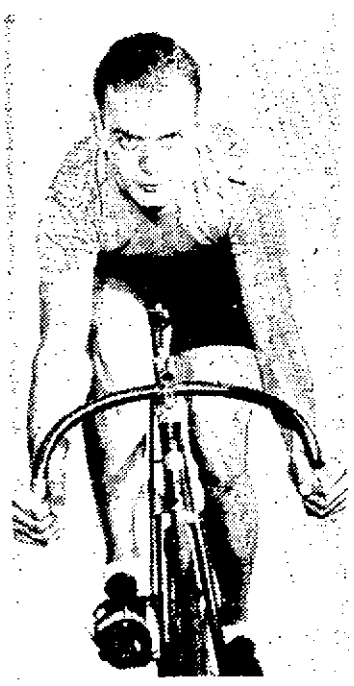
"Several things are needed locally," Crebs says. "Most important, perhaps, is the combined efforts of bicycle dealers in the formation of clubs. There's no reason in the world why most dealers' stores can not serve as a sort of travel bureau for places within easy reach of a day's bicycle outing, or perhaps other trips where a bike can be taken along to add pleasure to the trip.

"Then, too, assisting in the building of bicycle interest would be a track suitable for racing by teen-age boys and girls."

LAST MAJOR bike racing track in Southern California, excepting sporadic six-day revivals, was at Hill St. and Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, in 1920 . . . There was an eighth-mile track at 8th and Main Sts., in 1900, and a fifth-mile track at Pico and Grand Aves., in 1909, known as Fiesta Stadium. But since 1920 cycle racing has taken to the road in Southern California.

Every sizeable industrial establishment, as well as larger business firms, have enough interested employes to form clubs to enjoy Saturday and Sunday bicycling tours — and many are doing just that.

Pleasure and health can be derived from a cycling vacation. There's nothing that equals the close contact with nature that a bicycle affords for this purpose. And what's more, ladies, beauty experts acclaim bicycle exercise as a means of regulating weight and streamlining the figure, toning up muscles, improving the posture and stimulating the blood, all of which quickly pays off in greatly improved complexion.



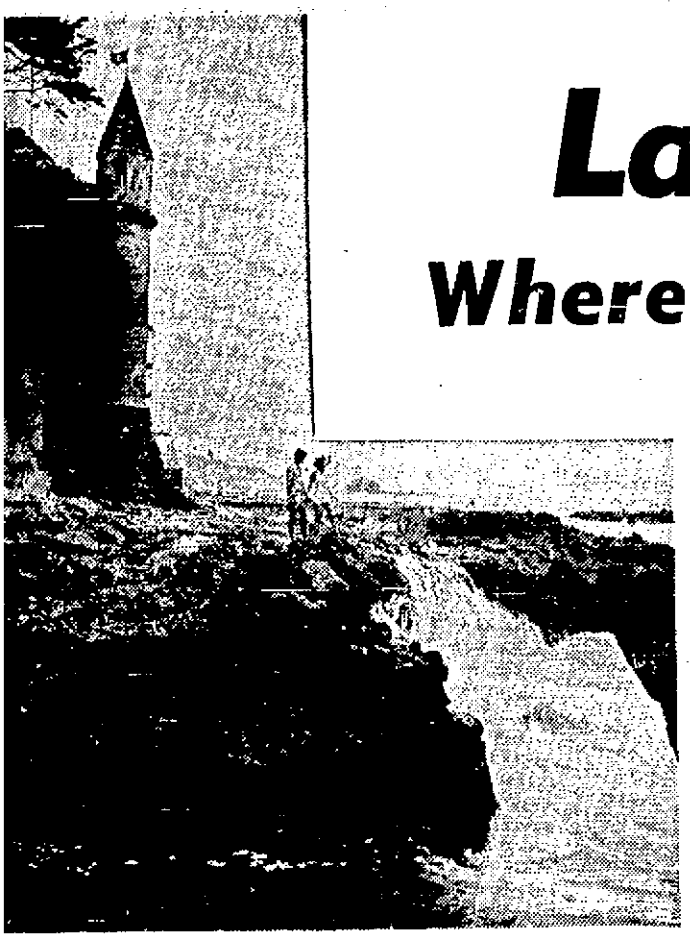
Russell Allen was first local cyclist to represent the U. S. in Olympics (1932).

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Four generations of champions: (left to right) Walt Phipps, Lee Marshall, Vince Elksen, Dick Knorr, now of Lynwood, Al (Musty) Krebs, David Rhoads.

Laguna Beach

Where Art Is a Way of Life



The cliffs of Laguna Beach are fascinating, their moods and those of the emerald sea shifting as each hour passes.

Galen Doss, "dean of Laguna artists," poses with one of his canvases. Laguna surroundings lend themselves to art.

Laguna's recently enlarged art gallery (above) is believed to be the only self-sustaining art gallery in the U. S.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with our neighboring cities and communities. Others in the series will appear from time to time. Watch for them.

BACK in the days when the horse and buggy substituted for the automobile, the radio and television, families were smitten with the urge to go places, and in Riverside, Santa Ana, and other Southland communities papa and mama and the children eyed Laguna Beach as the ideal destination for a vacation.

So Dobbin and the buggy trundled them there.

Riversiders established their camp on the sands south of what is now the main beach, and the Santa Ana wayfarers preferred the northern stretches. They were the definite visitors. People from other areas pitched camp in between. They visited back and forth and had beach parties, songfests and romance.

Many of them built their own beach cottages, and when the bank account warranted, quit their homes and became permanent Laguna Beach residents. The reason they did so was because they liked to live in Laguna Beach; the primitive urge squirmed within them; they discovered it was fun to get along without some of the necessities of life.

They had no meetings to attend — the beach colony was without clubs. They could find their way around at night by the aid of a flickering lantern, and could go to bed anytime after sunset. There were no tooting trains to disturb their slumbers, because Laguna has never had a railroad.

Back to their home towns went word of the joy of living in the little colony by the sea. It couldn't be true, thought many who heard the unsolicited testimonials, so they journeyed thither for firsthand proof. Most of them remained and built their own cottages. Their words of praise were so profound that a new word was born to designate them — Lagunatics, which word is still freely used. Norman St. Clair, whose water colors created great interest in 1900 throughout Southern California, is credited with having been the "discoverer" of Laguna Beach.

AMONG the friends the beachcomers had back home were artists. They too, came for a look, thoughtfully bringing along brush, palette and paint, and they too stayed to put the iridescent sunsets, the breaking waves, the coves, the rocks and the trees, the hills and the gulls on canvas. More artists, seeking solace and inspiration, took up abode in Laguna, and first thing they realized they had a full-bloom colony of their own brethren. Typical of the early colony artists was the late Frank Cuprien, an eastern painter who in 1911 decided to go to Laguna

By Verner Beck

Beach for a one-day visit. He remained until his death in 1948. Until a few weeks before his death Artist Cuprien insisted on living as he had when he first came—a coal oil lamp at night, a battered wood stove for cooking, and a huge fireplace for warmth. When he died his $35,000 estate was bequeathed to the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. He was known far and wide as the "dean of Laguna artists."

When the road down Laguna Canyon was made more accessible for automobiles, Laguna started to change. Model T Fords began to crowd the horse and buggy. The one telephone in Nick Isch's combined grocery store and post office became over-popular, and club life was unwittingly born at the cracker barrel conclaves in his place of business. The gregarious colonists voted for Saturday night dances; musical recitals and lectures were provided by visiting dignitaries.

Laguna really became art conscious when Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Payne came to the colony from Chicago. Other early artists who were prominently identified with the growth and development of the community were Gardner Symons, William Wendt, William Griffith, Joseph Kleitsch, Anna A. Hills, Karl Yens, George Turland, Lee Hayes, Thomas Hunt, Conway Griffith, Tom Lewis, Clarence Hinkle, and the present "dean of Laguna artists," Galen Doss.

Artist invited artist friend to come over for a look at their paintings. They all liked the idea. They voted for a public showing; hung their masterpieces on a fence and invited everybody around to inspect the exhibitions.

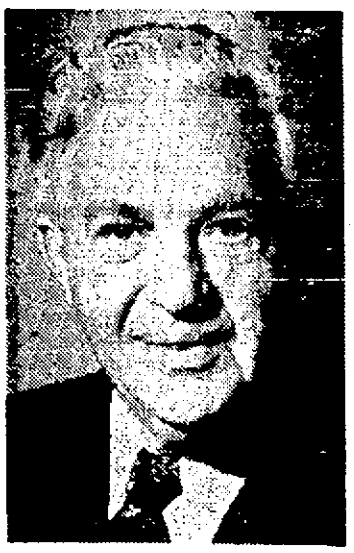
When continued growth of the colony became a dreaded certainty, fences and walls were held inadequate for artistic development, and a small building was acquired as an art gallery. But it wasn't long until the need for more adequate quarters became imperative, and a bold suggestion was made that a permanent gallery be built. The Laguna Beach Art Association was created with 150 members, comprising 35 artists, 14 of whom lived in Laguna. The rest of the membership embraced residents of Southland cities and towns. The gallery was opened July 27, 1918. Then some years later this was outgrown and a tract of land was purchased on a hill overlooking the Pacific at what is now Coast Highway and Cliff Drive. With great fanfare ground was broken for this gallery on Aug. 25, 1928. Two years ago it was enlarged, and is now one of the few self-sustaining art galleries in the United States; perhaps the only one.

LAGUNA BEACH is now known throughout the country for its Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters as created by Artist-Realtor Roy M. Ropp.

With the artists' colony firmly established it was inevitable that progress, with its confusion and conflict, should follow. Gas, electricity, telephones and automobiles came and remained. Highway 101 slashed right through the center of the colony, and the original settlers loudly lamented this intrusion. They wanted Laguna Beach to remain as it was, free, unfettered, unspoiled, languid, and off the beaten path. Their cries availed them naught, and even today there are those who would prefer to close the book on progress and go back to chapter one with lanterns, dirt roads and quiet.

People who were familiar with ceramics have come to Laguna and established their "pot shops" along the highway, on side streets and even in private garages. That business is flourishing, and is Laguna's only industry. There is no room topographically, nor by city ordinance for "heavy" industry, a situation bewailed by the more commercially minded, and bravely hailed by the artistics.

There are perhaps few cities the size of Laguna Beach to



Oswell L. Jackson is curator of Laguna Beach Art Gallery

Roy M. Ropp created the Pageant of the Masters.

Art is a trademark, slogan and way of life in Laguna and it is appropriate that an artist should be at work in this view of coast looking toward the city.

boast the number of clubs, social organizations, study groups, lodges, musical boosters and religious faiths than can be listed in the art colony by the sea. No one need want for a group with which to meet.

Laguna has an outstanding high school, two elementary schools and a third to be constructed within the next year; several private schools, many churches and its self-sustaining art gallery.

The influence of the artist is noted in many public buildings and homes. Before the day of the planning commission a home was built wherever the builder wanted it put, whether a road led to it or not. Consequently, many of Laguna's streets twist and turn, and some squirm into the hills where the more timid women don't care to dwell. But the "view" is the thing, and the higher on the hill the home is built, the more expansive the view of ocean and coastline, and the more costly is the house, according to real estate standards.

LAGUNA BEACH theoretically ceased being a colony in 1927, when by public vote it assumed the status of a city with incidental city council, police and fire departments, a department of parks and poundmaster to regiment the lives of the canine population.

Living is still carefree and unique in Laguna Beach. Women visitors who back home wouldn't dare appear in public in scant sunsuits, bare feet and midriffs, join with nonchalance the regular residents who go about their shopping or promenading with just enough on to escape the nudist classification.

Often visitors to Laguna Beach express disappointment because they don't see artists before their easels on all street corners and vacant lots. Nor do they find the artists dwelling in one particular Greenwich Village. Fact is, the artists live all over Laguna Beach, in homes of their own, or in apartments, and one must go about it systematically to find their locations. They don't go about town in smock and beret —they look just like the grocer, the doctor, the druggist, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. There is a sprinkling of modernists, but the majority of Laguna artists stick to the conservative. Both groups have their paintings prominently displayed in hotel lobbies, shop windows and in the town's two banks.

Laguna will continue to be an artist colony. The Festival of Arts sponsors free classes in art; the high school offers art instruction in adult education courses, and the small fry are imbued with the desire to use paint and brush during the Festival of Arts "Painting for Fun" classes. The elementary schools and the high school find the boys and girls of Laguna particularly receptive to art and this, of course, is only natural.

This painting, "Unmasked," won top award in Laguna gallery held in connection with 1952 Art Festival.

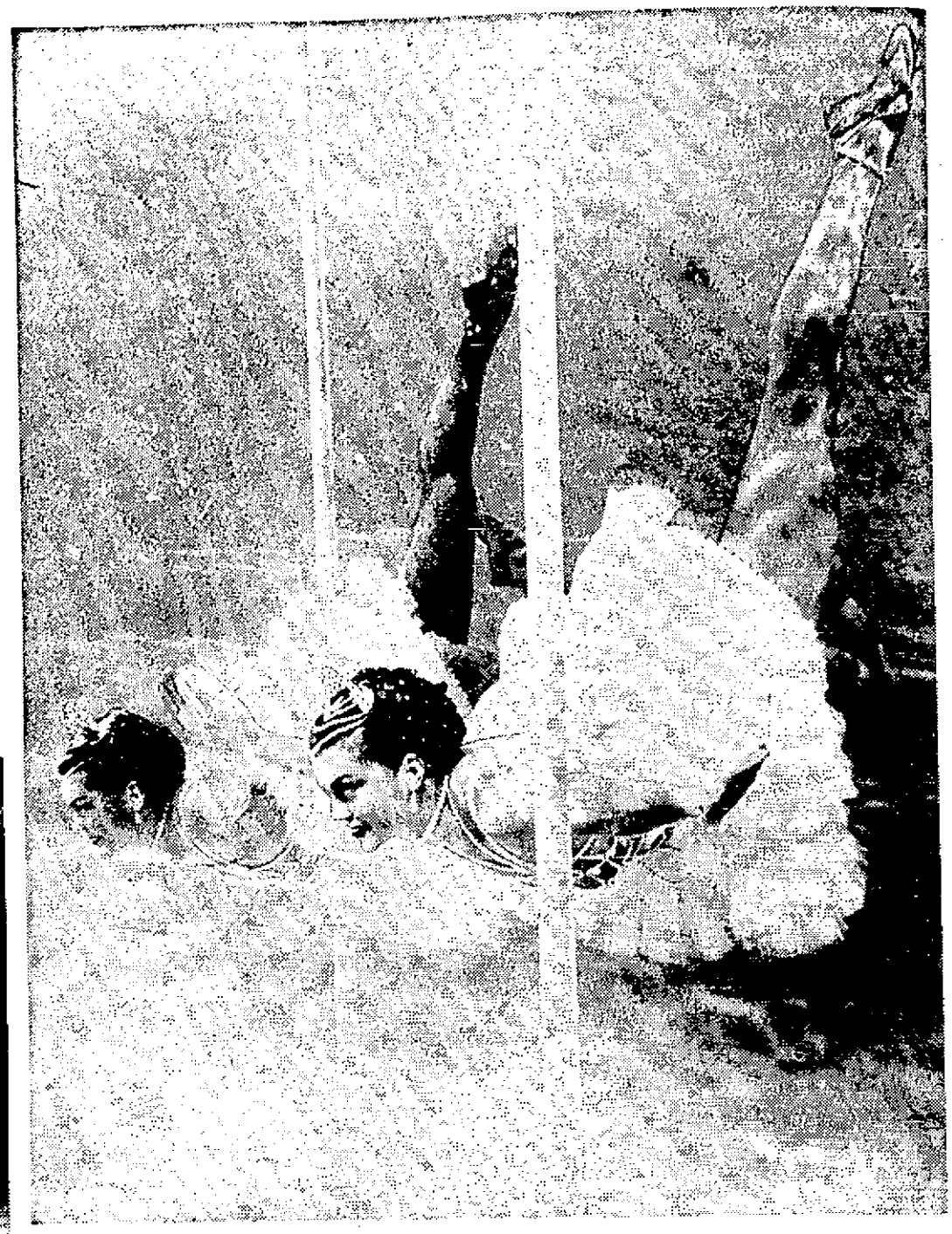
Ceramics, an art in itself, is also the only industry in Laguna Beach. There is no room topographically, nor by city ordinance, for "heavy" industries.

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Mermaid's Ballet

Esther Williams, quite an eyeful in any pool, becomes a perfect symphony of grace and beauty as she performs a spectacular underwater ballet number in her latest MGM Technicolor picture, "Million Dollar Mermaid." Have a look:

You see Esther double, thanks to mirrors . . .



Clad in conventional ballet costu me, Esther does a neat dive . . .

From pillar to post . . . and then a pirouette . . .

Her performance ended, Esther takes a bow . . .

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luxury hand hemmed "kilrea" 225 thread per in.

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39.95	72x144 cloth	**31.99**
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FASHION'S FAVORITES

Shoulders in the Sun

Star bright. . . . In a confined denim called "Cosmo." Lucinda of California does patio and beach co-ordinates a-glitter with rhinestones. The denim is lightweight with glistening satiny surface.

The sunny stole. . . . Pat Premo's "Fleur de Lis and Stars" print on anticrease preshrunk waffle pique, its scalloped hemline a news item. Colors come in sky blue with white or lively geranium with white.

Sight the shoulderline in these 1953 sun dresses! In a hundred different ways, California designers have cued their styles to the graceful look of a lovely sun-browned shoulder. Halter neckline which V's in front and molds the bodice at sides, or the halter which criss-crosses Peruvian style and wraps the throat, or the chemise top with the narrowest of straps, or the broad-winged strapless—all focus attention on the rhythmic shoulder. Skirts are full and graceful to emphasize gentle movements. Colors: Riotous, Unrestrained.

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Beef With a Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

IF YOU'VE "hit bottom" budget-wise, and idea-wise, too—after all the holiday "flummery," it isn't necessary, really, to include your whole family in the letdown. That is, with what you feed them.

Mrs. Paul McClaughry, 2919 Mariquita St., is keeping this fact in mind as she prepares a dish which is in top position on the request list of her husband and two young daughters. It has no name—but for the sake of identifying it, we've dubbed it "Beef With a Flair." The recipe, in form for clipping, will be found elsewhere on this page. Here are some other recipes:

Romany Steak

1 pound ground round steak
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
4 strips crumbled, crisp cooked bacon

Brown steak in skillet. Add soup and bacon. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes four servings.

Beef Ragout with Ketchup

1 pound round steak (½-inch thick)
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups water
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup washed raw rice

Cut meat into ½-inch cubes. Brown in fat, then stir in remaining ingredients. Cook slowly, about 40 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add more water if needed. Makes four servings.

South Seas Casserole

2 avocados
1 cup chopped watercress
1 small onion, grated
2 flat cans tuna fish
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
4 slices crisp bacon
1 cup crushed potato chips or crackers

Peel and dice avocados. Arrange in a casserole and sprinkle with watercress. Grate onion over the top. Drain tuna fish and flake. Heat soup and milk, add tuna fish and crumbled bacon. Pour over the avocado, sprinkle the top with potato chips or crackers. Bake at 450 deg. for 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Or did you ever serve avocado salad dressing with fish, fruit or tomato salads? Do it like this:

Press the pulp of an avocado through a sieve. Add 2 tbsps. cream, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. prepared mustard. Season with salt and pepper. Serves four to six.

Curried Ham Rolls

3 cups cooked rice
1 onion, minced
¼ cup chopped parsley
7 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 slices boiled ham (½ lb.)
½ teaspoon curry powder
4 tablespoons cream corn starch
3 cups milk

Mix rice, onion, parsley, 1 tablespoon of butter, half of salt and pepper together thoroughly. Place ½ cup of rice mixture on each slice of ham; roll up and place in baking dish. Combine remaining butter, salt, curry powder and cream corn starch; mix until smooth. Add milk. Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over ham rolls. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

Lima Beans in Sour Cream

¼ cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sour cream
¼ cup diced canned pimiento
2 cups cooked dried lima beans
Salt
Black pepper
Paprika

Saute onion in butter until soft and golden in color. Stir in sour cream and pimiento. When mixture is warmed through, pour over lima beans and mix thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly over low heat. (Do not boil). Serve hot with a sprinkle of paprika on top. Serves three to four.

A dish that is a favorite in the Paul McClaughry home is "Beef With a Flair," being made here by Mrs. McClaughry.

Mrs. McClaughry's 'Beef With a Flair'

3½ lbs. beef (stew or round, fairly lean)
2 or 3 onions
2/3 lbs. bacon
Bay leaf
2 or 3 small cans mushrooms
Salt to taste.

Cut meat into chunks, 1 inch or smaller. Cut bacon with scissors into ½-inch pieces and brown in Dutch oven. Remove and set aside. Saute chopped onion in bacon grease. Remove it and set aside. Then brown beef quickly to seal and add bay leaf. (Should there be excessive fat remove part of it) then continue cooking over low fire until tender, adding a bit of water as necessary. Return onions, mushrooms (drained) and simmer until blended. Just before serving return bacon to mixture and crisp a bit.

Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Paul McClaughry's Kitchen Tip: After working with either bacon or onion, rub the hands thoroughly with salt before washing. All odors will be removed.

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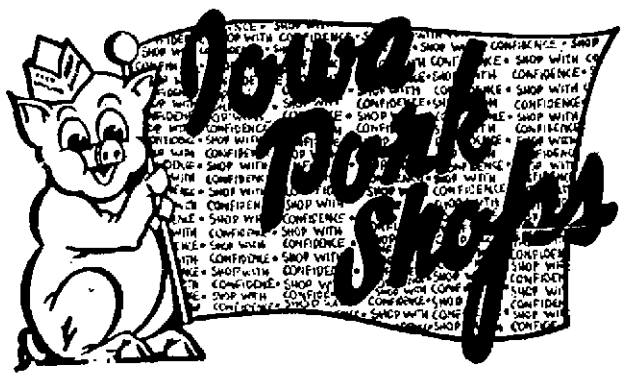

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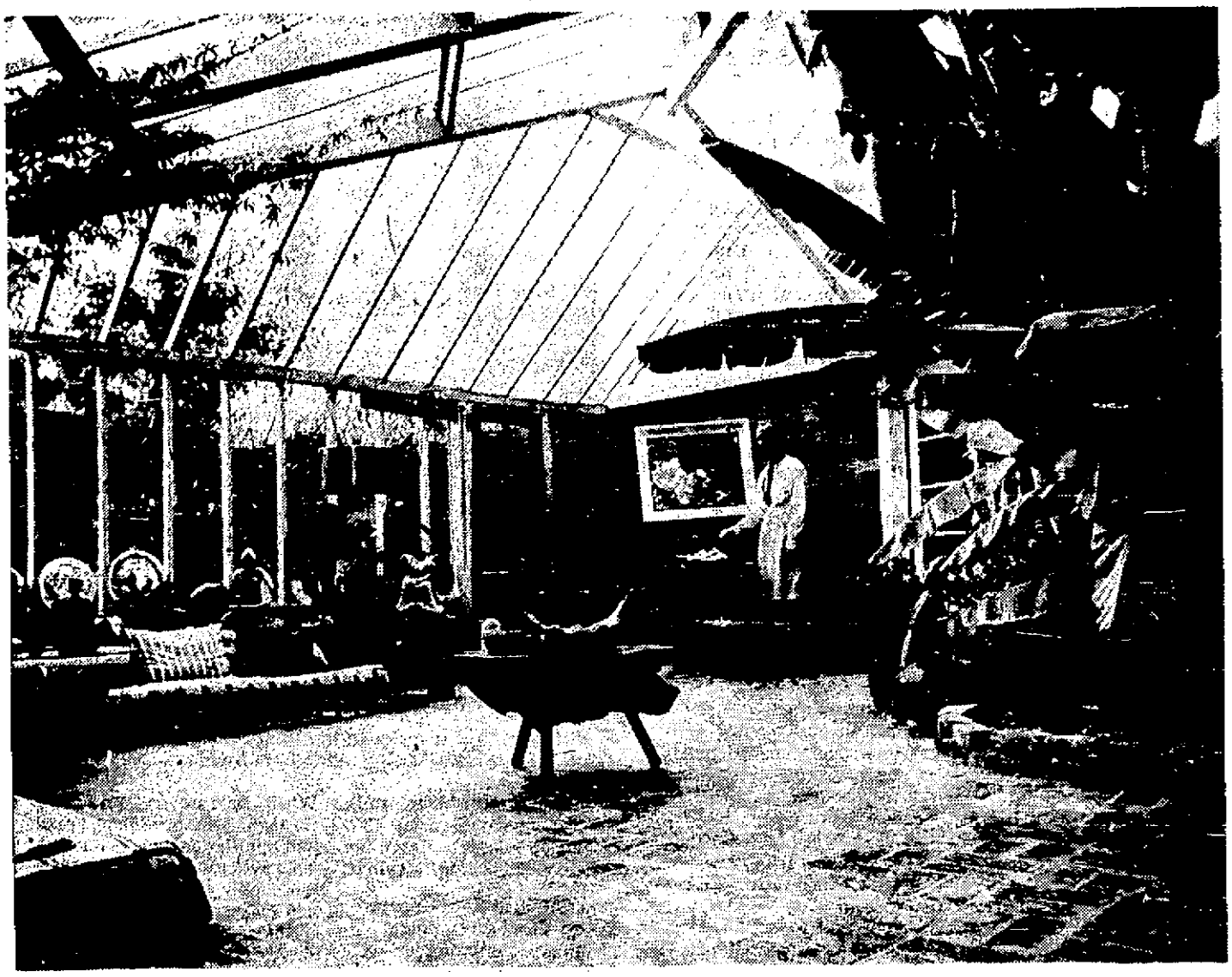


Picturesque and keyed to the specific needs of its occupants is the Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamner and family. The Hamners are artists and their large conservatory-studio is shown with Hamner at work on one of his paintings.

The Hamners' den (above) has handy shelves for books and ceramics. Mrs. Hamner wove seat covers. Floors are of brick, sealed with water glass and polished.

By Vera Williams

WILLIAM and Margaret Hamner, Rolling Hills artists, have 2000 square feet of house. They have three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, den, dining room and conservatory-studio.

And the house, furniture and landscaping cost them a total of $4200.

". . . plus plenty of work," say the Hamners.

Their house, tucked behind greenery, with only the slanting glass roof showing, looks so much like a greenhouse as one enters the grounds of the Chadwick School that many persons drive past it, not recognizing it as a house.

Then they turn back, and stop at the Hamners and are glad the rest of their lives that they did because there they learn first hand what can be done with bricks, glass, raw beams, two old Army canteens, driftwood, and a lot of enterprise and elbow grease.

"Our problem," says the bearded Mr. Hamner, graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts and for eight years head of the Chadwick art department, "was that we needed shelter and needed it quickly. And we didn't have much money — schoolmasters don't usually have much money."

So the Hamners bought two surplus Army canteen buildings, put them together in an L, and added a section to "pull the whole thing together." Hamner, who admits that painting, ceramics, woodcarving and copper and enamel work are more in his line than carpentry, did the building.

He was aided by his son, Bill, 13. Mrs. Hamner wove couch coverings from mill ends and made extremely good-looking draperies from sacking. Her daughter, Judy, 15, assisted.

The white Persian cat named Orchid and the Siamese cat Tora (now the somewhat disgraced mother of alley kittens) watched, but were no practical help.

"OUR problem," explains Mrs. Hamner, "was to have a lot of windows for sunlight, and still have a lot of walls for paintings, books and ceramics." The family has a library of about 5000 books and they figure there are about 200 paintings, finished and unfinished, in the house.

Rafters are short ends from a construction job; much other wood throughout the place is mill ends of plywood and heavier lumber. Glass in the conservatory-studio is greenhouse glass — "it's cheaper," says Hamner, an excellent reason for using it. All floors are of brick, sealed with water glass and polished.

Furniture was made from whatever came to hand. Low couches are made from bedsprings and mattresses, tables are made of driftwood, black walnut burls, and what-have-you, and some have legs of copper tubing. Yaqui mats are

Hamner, who is more familiar with art materials than carpentry tools, assembled the family home, aided by his son, Bill. This the dining room, the studio is beyond.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Here is another view of the interesting conservatory as seen from the dining room. Mrs. Hamner is relaxing there.

in a Hurry!

In a corner of the conservatory of the William Hammers' home is a huge fireplace where a roaring fire can be built.

used to cover some of the walls and ceilings.

ALTHOUGH they and their friends like the rest of the house, the Hamners' pride is in the spacious conservatory-studio, with a glassed roof and sides, a big fireplace where a roaring fire can be built, a clump of fine banana trees, a Hawaiian vine and about 300 orchid plants. That's right, the banana trees, the vine and the orchids all are inside the room. Hamner and Bill brought the orchids back from a trip to Mexico last summer.

The South Bay Art Group

(Continued on Page 12)

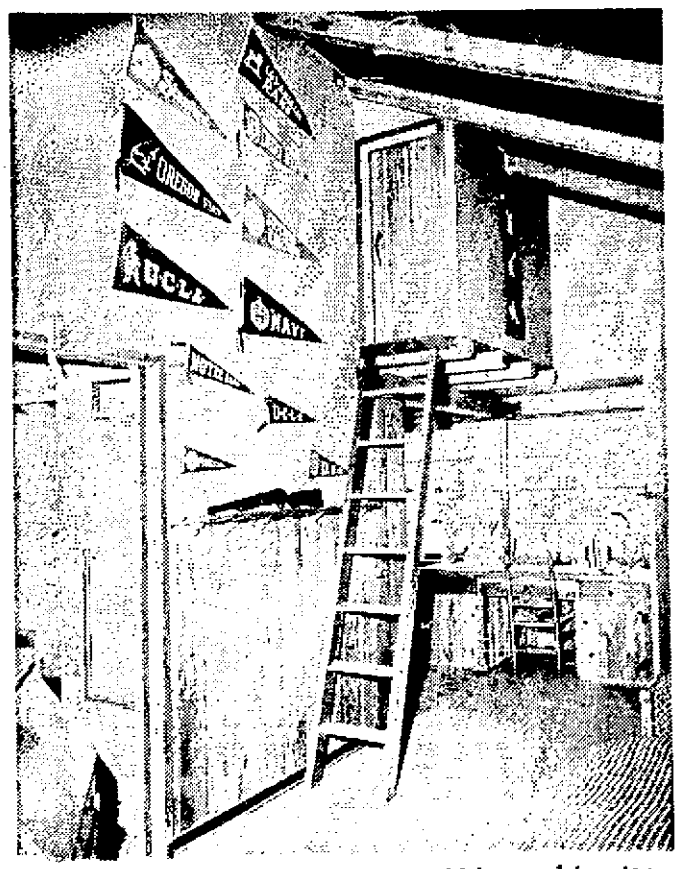
Overhead Closet

WASTE SPACE which literally was "up in the air" was utilized in the home of the M. R. Peppards, South Middleridge Rd., Rolling Hills, by cutting out a doorway and adding a ladder! R. L. Bird, the architect for the Peppard home, conceived this idea when he noticed the overhanging area in the bedroom of the Peppards' son, Peppy.

"Why not use it?" was Mr. Bird's immediate thought.

It is a perfect storage space for Peppy's Boy Scout equipment, and what boy doesn't like to climb a ladder? There's no excuse for paraphernalia lying about here! And the clothes closets are not made into Fibber McGee closets by having packs, knives, boards with rope knots and other such items added.

The closet door is of cedar to match the woodwork of the bedroom. Pennants on the wall and gun on rail give the room just the right touch.



An area of waste space which could be used for storage was so utilized with this overhead closet setup.

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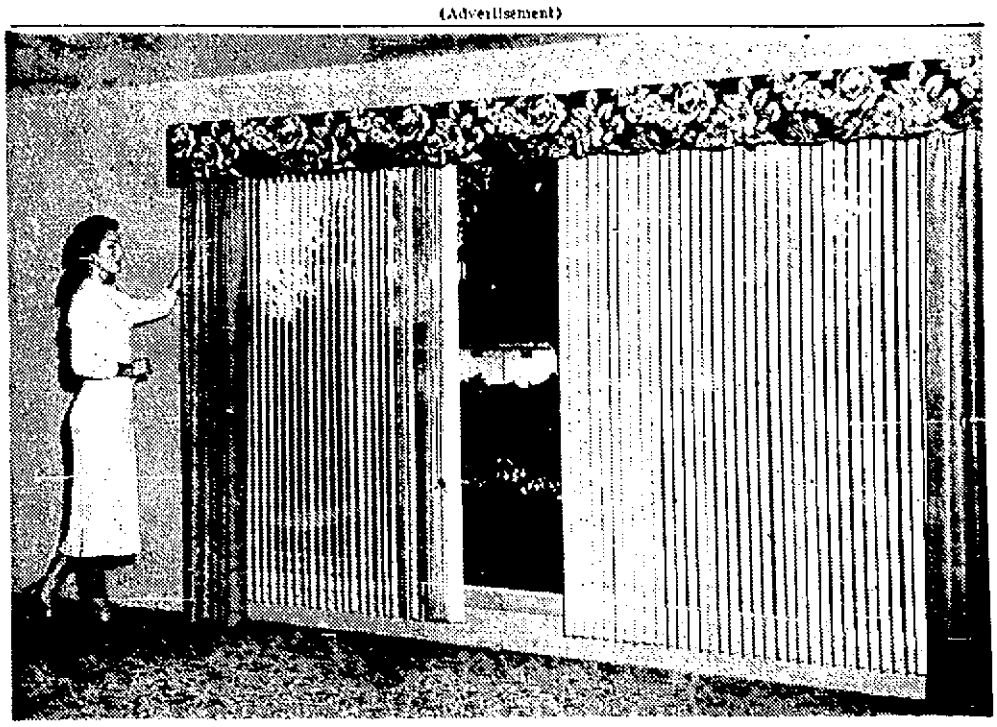

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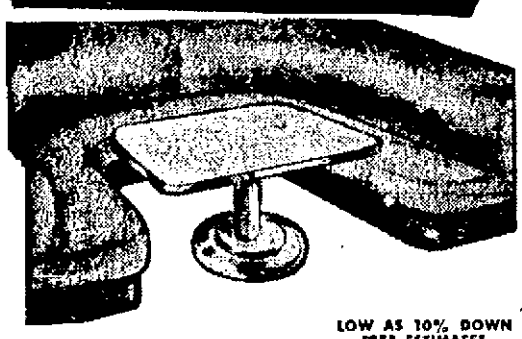

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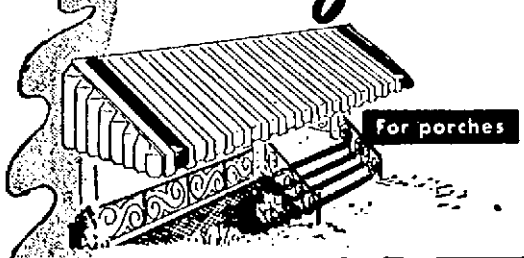

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Priceless Porcelain

Meissen porcelain is an especially interesting item when represented in this handsome timepiece.

By Ruth Reece

MRS. MACE A. COX of 3736 Gaviota Ave. who has collected Dresden pieces over a long period of years considers the clock illustrated here as one of her most cherished possessions.

In art, the clock occupies a position of eminent distinction, and antique examples are treasured and collected as much for their decorative cases as for their timekeeping. Clock cases of porcelain were in vogue during the 18th Century, and Mrs. Cox's clock is an early Meissen piece which stands 19 inches high.

The gold metal band around the face piece is circled by a serpent made of porcelain. This is very small and hard to recognize. Next is a band of beautiful pastel flowers such as only the Dresden artists could make.

Overshadowing this exquisite work are the rare figures representing the four seasons of the year. Spring is represented by the figure at the top holding a small vessel filled with seeds. At the right is summer, in a costume of pastel print, who holds a spray of flowers and wears a wreath of matching blossoms in her hair. The center figure is autumn who holds a yellow sheaf of wheat, while winter is expressed by the figure at the left who wears a dark hood and cloak and warms her tiny hands over a porcelain flame coming out out of a bowl-shaped vessel.

Aside from their rarity, these dainty figures are attractive because of their fine modeling and softened tones.

Home

(Continued from Page 11)

meets Tuesdays in the conservatory-studio for sketching, and the Hamners spend most of their time in that room except, they admit, when the sun is too hot. "Mornings, evenings and nights it is wonderful," they say, "summers is is pretty hot, but in spring, fall and winter it is fine."

For $1200 the Hamners did all right, they think—and so do their friends.

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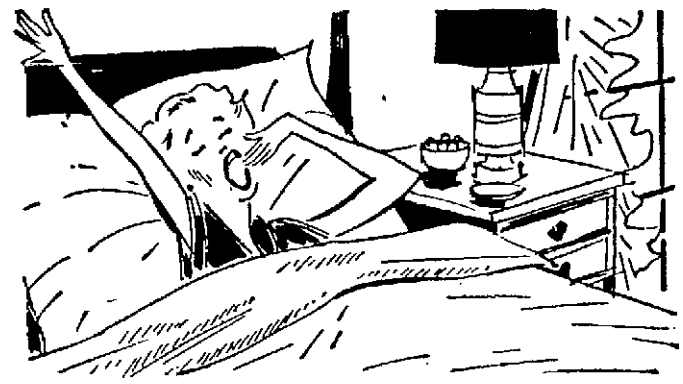

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How to Buy for Good Gardening

By Bob Gilmore

Cliff Bryant Photo for Armstrong Nurseries

Bare-root rose stocks are virtually at peak supply. Choose good, sturdy roses with healthy, unmarred root systems to obtain beautiful roses like red, scented Nocturne (above).

"HOW DOES your garden grow?" is a question that can very well be answered by the kind of plants you put there, as well as by the tools, fertilizer and sprays used in maintaining them. Knowing how to buy nursery stock and garden supplies can easily determine your success as a gardener.

Improper selection of plant material can lead to a great deal of trouble. One rather startling generalization is that the biggest plants are not always the best. The same is also true of certain types of bulbs and corms.

Nurserymen and expert gardeners will tell you that amateurs only too often select a tall, spindly plant on the basis that the taller the specimen the better it is. This is not true and in many respects such a plant is to be avoided.

Actually, a compact and bushy type of growth will prove most desirable. This is true of practically all kinds of nursery stock, including annual transplants, perennials, fruit trees and ornamentals in general. It is even true of vegetable seedlings.

Specimens having a tall, rangy appearance are often the result of forced feeding aimed entirely at putting on extra height in a hurry. This new growth, which is comparatively soft and lush, will prove sensitive to sudden cold spells as well as attacks from pestilence and disease.

Be careful about buying so-called bargains in living plants. Nurserymen have to feed, water and spray their plants for many months before offering them for sale. All this costs money. In the long run you are better off with a plant that is in excellent health although slightly higher in price than with a less expensive one that has not been properly cared for.

Advise your nurserymen of any peculiar growing conditions so that he may better recommend certain types of plants. For example, if you live near the ocean or where the wind is especially bad, let your nurseryman know. If your garden is in the interior region and subject to long hot spells this is of value in recommending certain varieties. Actually, certain roses do much better along the cost than in the inland regions and this is also true for a great many of our more common garden plants.

It is advisable to plant ornamentals as soon as they arrive on your premises. Chances are, you will not be able to maintain them in a can or flat as well as the nurserymen. Therefore, it will be to your advantage to plant the specimens at the earliest possible moment.

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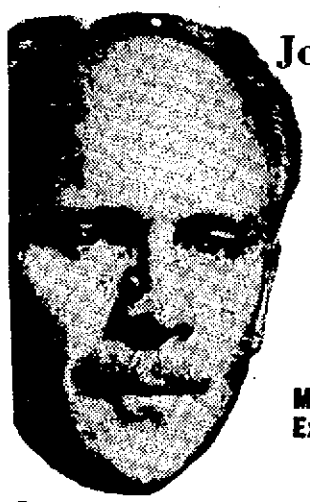

Despite cool weather, many plants are growing actively. Stocks and other bedding plants need feeding monthly until buds show color, starting a month after they're set out. Feed evergreens Gro-Master, too, unless they have flowers, seeds or berries.

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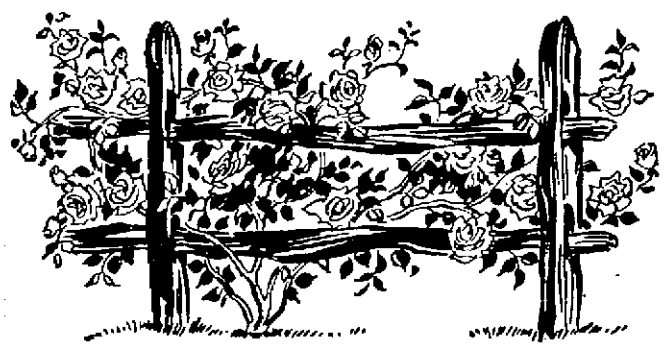

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Stranger in the House

Among winter travel books is "Complete Guide to Florida" (Travel Enterprises, Inc., and Garden City Books), which contains much new material and completely new sections. Andrew Hepburn is the author. Photo of Miami's skyline (above) is one of illustrations.

THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. 327 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.50.

ASE AND BEN LINDEN were brothers. When their father died, Ben said he was through with farming. He went away to seek his fortune and there began the plodding Ase's long lifetime of yearning and quiet searching to bring him back.

Ben had told Ase to marry his, Ben's, girl and so he did, and Ase loved her always though she refused to understand much of his taciturn nature and inner greatness. The children who came likewise were alien to him, all save one who died a strange death when only six. But finally Ase found the love he sought in Jan, the son of a tenant farmer, and his aging heart was doubly filled when he located Ben without the fortune he had sought, dying in a cheap rooming house. But Ben had something for Ase. . .

Like "The Yearling," this is a beautiful story, warm and glowing and bubbling with the great drama of life. Only the most skilled craftsman could create the simple folk who live in these wonderful pages, but it is Ase, simple and quiet, with a tremendous yearning and a love for all things good, that America will take to its heart. The January selection of the Literary Guild.—F. T. K.

NONFICTION SHELF

Custer Lives Again

TROOPERS WITH CUSTER, by E. A. Brininstool. 313 pp. Harrisburg, Pa.: The Stackpole Co. $5.

WITHOUT DOUBT, "Troopers With Custer" is the best book in the last decade on the tragic battle of the Little Big Horn. The author, veteran newspaperman, presents the most comprehensive analysis of the engagement ever compiled. Profusely illustrated, the volume also presents many eye-witness accounts of the tragedy and delves deep into the motives of the principals.

Was Custer's body positively identified? Was Maj. Reno cowardly? These questions are answered along with scores of others pertinent to the historic battle. The eye-witness accounts, told in the direct language of soldiers, transport the reader to the blood-soaked battlefield and cause him to glance apprehensively around his armchair, looking for skulking redskins.—T. K.

New Books at the Library

"BERNARD SHAW and Mrs. Patrick Campbell" is one of the new books received at the Long Beach Public Library. These letters are especially interesting because they present Shaw not as the scoffer but as the romantic admirer.

Other biographies are: "Rumor and Reflection," by Bernard Berenson; "Sidney Hillman," by Matthew Josephson.

Sociology: "Effective Public Relations," by Scott M. Cutlip; "Put Democracy to Work," by Ruth H. Wagner; "Parliamentary Procedure," by Fred G. Stevenson.

Useful arts: "Medical Nursing," by Amy F. Brown; "Living With Diabetes," by Edward Tolstoi; "Fatigue and Fracture of Metals," edited by William M. Murray.

Other new nonfiction: "Fire Protection," by James Trump; "The Air Force Officer's Guide," by George H. Brett; "Mind, School and Civilization," by John MacDonald; "Legal Guide for Contractors, Architects and Engineers," by I. Vernon Werbin; "My Cottage," by Kristen Enger; "Furnishing Your Home," by Ruth E. Austin; "English Cottage Furniture," by F. Gordon Roe, and "Victorian Furniture," by Gordon F. Roe.

Fiction: "Dearly Beloved," by Alice L. Covert; "Guys on Ice," by Lyman R. Ellsworth; "The Gathering Darkness," by Thomas M. Gallagher; "Son of the Stars," by Raymond F. Jones; "Five Against Venus," by Philip Latham, and "The Big Die," by Lee E. Wells.

Best of MacLeish

COLLECTED POEMS, by Archibald MacLeish. 407 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $4.

These are the author's best, from 1917 to 1952. In it are those selections which have become favorites over the 35 years since this poet first brought his art into prominence. One can follow the progress of world thought by the demonstrative emotions reflected here in good singing poetry from the poet's own rich experience.

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Madonna Fete On in Santa Ana

MANY of the world's great madonnas will be displayed through Jan. 15 in the third annual Madonna Festival, which already has become a tradition at the cloistered, Spanish-style Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 20th and Main Sts., Santa Ana.

The museum is open daily except Mondays, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Thursday evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m.

Artists and collectors representing 18 nationalities offered their prize pieces, a total of 200 entries, for the show.

For the first time, the late Ernest Yerbysmith's "Smiling Christ" is on display. It is the last work of the famed Laguna Beach sculptor.

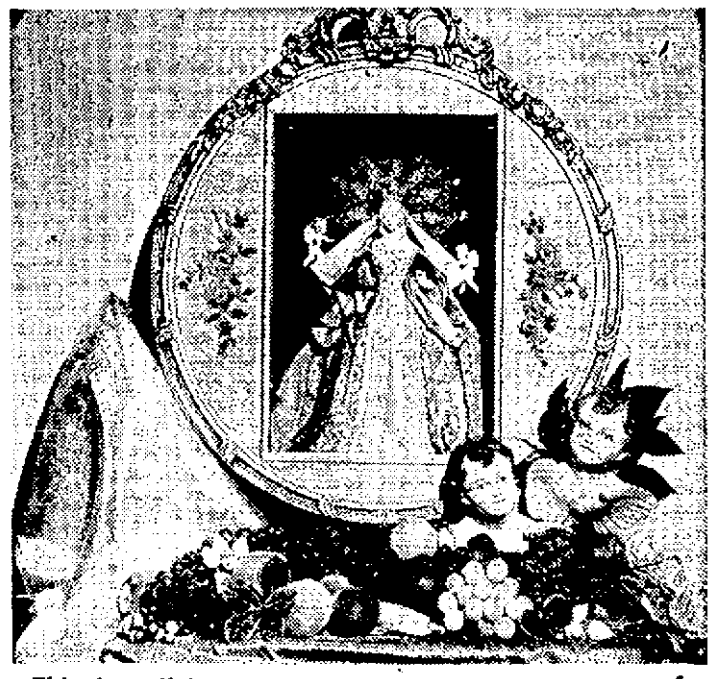
Also for the first time since it was created especially for this showing is "Madonna and Child," by Hallie Blakeley of Beverly Hills. It is in porcelain, with porcelain cherubs about the shoulders of the figure crowned with pearls and emeralds, her gold lame gown jewel-encrusted. Beneath the glassed group, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, museum curator, placed antique hand-carved angels which once graced a cathedral in Mexico. They are loaned by Mrs. Gustov Mox of Santa Monica.

Flanking the main corridors are glassed displays of Madonnas of all countries.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.
6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.

NON-FICTION:
1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Morrow.
5. MY ISLAND HOME, by James Norman Hall.
6. BEYOND THE HIGH HIMALAYAS, by William O. Douglas.



This beautiful portrait in porcelain of a Madonna with cherubs, done by Mrs. Hallie Blakeley, is shown in the Madonna Festival in Santa Ana. See story on this page.

ART CIRCLES

13 Shows Due

THIRTEEN new shows—four never shown before on the west coast and one never shown before outside of New York and Chicago—are announced by Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, for 1953 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mr. Heavenrich returned the day after Christmas from a trip to Detroit, Chicago, New York and Washington arranging for the shows.

First will be French Impressionist Painting and Leonardo da Vinci exhibits, starting Jan. 18. The French impressionist paintings will come as loans from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the private collection of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. in New York, and from Knoedler, Wildenstein and other dealers and sources. Most of the great figures in later 19th century French painting will be represented, says the director. This show will remain through Feb. 22.

Municipal Art Center will borrow 18 full-scale models of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions from International Business Machines, Inc., and drawings and other material from the Dr. Elmer Belt Library of Vinciana, Los Angeles, the second largest Vinciana library in the world. Dr. Belt will speak on "Leonardo da Vinci as a Scientist" at the show's opening, at 4 p. m., Jan. 18.

On Feb. 1 will be added "Houses USA," an exhibition brought together by Life tracing the development of American houses from Colonial times to the present.

Beginning March 1 and continuing through April 5, will be "Victoria in Long Beach," Victorian furniture, accessories, costumes and bric-a-brac from Long Beach homes, and the first West Coast showing of an exhibition of work by Eugene Berman, now at the Knoedler gallery in New York.

Starting April 12 and continuing through May 17 will be an industrial design show, particularly material brought together by the Museum of Modern Art, N. Y., including product designs, packaging and advertising materials; and a show of tapestries designed by leading modern painters such as Leger, Arp and Lurcat. This will be the first West Coast showing for either of these exhibits.

May 24 through June 28 will be an exhibition of contemporary German color lithographs, circulated by the American Federation of Arts—the first West Coast showing — and the Long Beach Art Association annual juried exhibition.

From early July through Aug. 9 will be an exhibition of Good Design in House Furnishings brought together jointly by the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and the Museum of Modern Art, New York. This will be the first time the exhibition has been shown elsewhere than in Chicago and New York. It will be supplemented here by additional California material.

The Greater Long Beach annual non-juried exhibition will be from mid-August until late September.

In the fall, the dates not determined, will be Old Master Paintings from museums and collections throughout the nation. The Metropolitan Museum of New York, for instance, has promised a half-dozen items.

The 1953 Greater Long Beach annual juried exhibition will be in December.

PRINTMAKERS SOCIETY of California is lending the public library an annual exhibit of prints, to be shown in the Long Beach main library's second floor lobby until Jan. 23. Shown are 40 prints, representing some of the members' best work in aquatint, drypoint, lithography, block print and etching. The library's membership print for 1952 will be featured.

THE MONTHLY TEA sponsored by the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, marking the opening of one-man shows by Arthur E. R. van de Velde of Carlsbad, Roy Keister of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Merritt Moyer of Twenty-nine Palms.

Children's Books

WINNIE-THE-POO AND THE BEES, by A. A. Milne. Illustrations in color adapted by A. Schenk from originals by E. H. Shepard. New York: Dutton. $1.

WINNIE-THE-POOH AND EEYORE'S TAIL, by A. A. Milne. Illustrations in color adapted by A. Schenk from E. H. Shepard originals. New York. Dutton. $1.

BOYS and girls 4 to 7 will adore these best-loved Pooh stories which appear with pop-ups in full color. Just open the books and the characters pop up and really live.

CAMERA ANGLE

Focus on Prizes

By The Shutterbug

TODAY I'm writing directly to high school students. Those of you who don't fall into this class can read the column, anyway, because you probably know some girl or boy to whose attention you would like to call this wonderful opportunity.

You now can enter you pictures in the 1953 National High School Photographic Awards and keep right on sending them in, as many as you wish, right up to the deadline of April 15.

This is a snapshot contest all your own. Only students in grades 9 through 12 are eligible. The contest this year is divided into four classes and there'll be four top prizes of $300 each. Altogether there'll be $4000 worth of prizesawarded.

I can't think of any black-and-white pictures you may have taken that wouldn't find a home in one of the four classes.

Prints should be entered with your name, address, and school address and the class in which you want to enter the picture marked on the back. And they should be mailed to the sponsor, the National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Most high schools have complete information on the competition, but if yours doesn't it can be obtained by writing to the above address.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will meet for the first time in the new year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. This will be a double program—a monochrome print competition and color slide competition. This will leave the regular color slide competition night open so that members may attend the color competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs at 8 p. m. Jan. 21 in Hughes Junior High School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. Host to the Council will be Richfield Camera Club.

This picture won the grand prize in the animal class of the 1951 National High School Photographic Awards. Competition is now open for '52 awards, which are generous.

RECORD ALBUM

Kiss in the Dark

HUGO WINTERHALTER and Henri Rene and their orchestras have recorded three long-playing volumes of "Music for Romance" that should appeal to sentimentalists from 16 to 60.

Winterhalter, who doubles in brass as RCA-Victor's musical director, guides his band through 16 romantic melodies that can be enjoyed quietly in the late evening or served up with dinner.

Most familiar numbers in the Winterhalter selections—on two records labeled "Reminiscing" and "Music by Starlight"—are "More Than You Know," "When You're Away," "Memory Lane," "Always," "Deep Purple," "High on a Windy Hill," "Stars in My Eyes" and "Swinging on a Star."

Rene's volume, entitled "Serenade to Love," includes "A Kiss in the Dark," "Schubert's Serenade, "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour," "Love in Bloom," and "I Love You Truly."

THE LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY offers new unusual recordings for patrons to try in the New Year. Especially recommended are Berg, "Lulu" (complete opera); Fletcher, "Sorry, Wrong Number" (Agnes Moorehead and cast, in the radio thriller); "Old Curiosity Shop" (collection of famous performances by De Wolf Hopper, Helen Morgan, etc.); Piston, "Symphony No. 2" (Dixon, conducting), and Swanson, "Symphony No. 2," with Diamond, "Rounds for String Orchestra" (Hendl conducting).

Top requests of the week were for Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell"; Verdi, "Il Trovatore"; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9 (Toscanini); Fray "The Lady's Not for Burning," and International Morse Code records.

Southland's Crossword

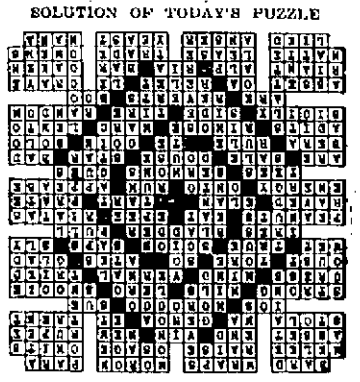
HORIZONTAL

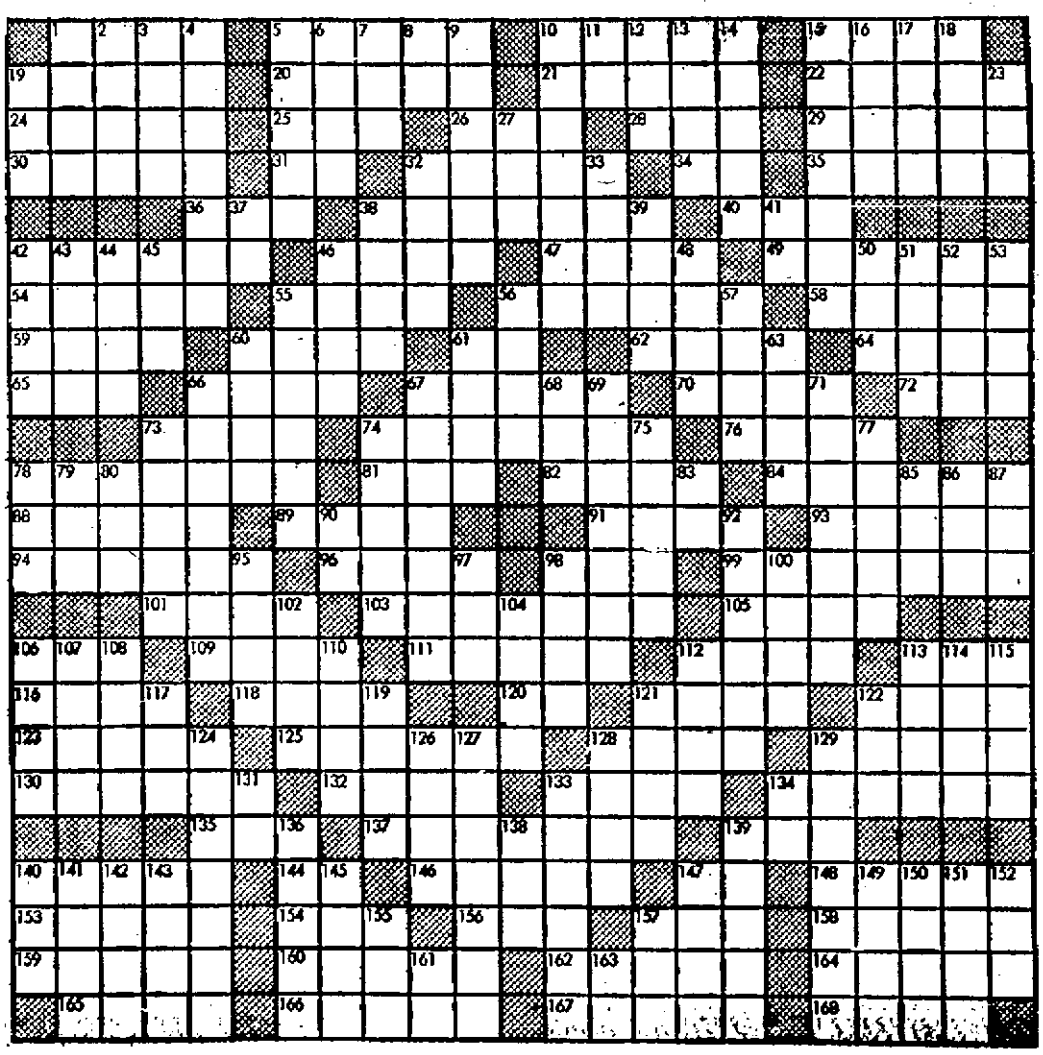
1 Minstrel
5 Covering (pl.)
10 Person mentally deficient
15 Seaport of Brazil
19 A fray
20 To lift
21 American Indian
22 Leaves out
24 Item of property
25 Finish
26 French for "wine"
28 Recent
29 Coin of India
30 Long Roman outer garment
31 Symbol for sodium
32 City of Italy
34 French for "and"
35 River of England
36 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
38 Country of Northwest Africa
40 To bring legal action against
42 Muscular
46 Wire measure (pl.)
47 Dodecanese island
49 To drowse
54 Pungent edible plant
55 Obey
56 Pertaining to the spring
58 Attempted
59 To dispossess from
60 Ripped
61 Therefore
62 The sweetsop
64 Pleased
65 Moist
66 Genuine
67 A descendant
70 Weakens
72 Cunning
73 Angers
74 Membranous sac
76 Influence
78 Goobers
81 Consume
82 Fencing sword
84 Lassos
88 Ranted
89 Ardor
91 Sharp to the taste
93 To talk idly
94 Inherent power
96 Preposition
98 Alcoholic drink
99 Placate
101 Golf mound (pl.)
103 Clergyman's discourse (pl.)
105 Billiard sticks
106 Form of "to be"
109 Business transaction
111 Plunge into water
112 Heavenly body
113 Evil
116 King of Sodom
118 Regulation
120 Symbol for tellurium
121 Metal money
122 Piece performed by one
123 Mine entrances
125 Full of fissures
128 Grape refuse
129 Slow (mus.)
130 Island off Italy
132 Border
133 To weary
134 Aimless
135 Noah's boat
137 Returns toward some ancestral type
139 To hoot
140 Item of property
144 On account (abbr.)
146 To rent again
147 French article
148 To desire
153 Laughing
154 High mountain
156 Narrow inlet
157 To prohibit
158 Pertaining to certain tree
159 Dull finish
160 To rent
162 To swap
164 Augurs
165 Prevaricated
166 Genus of geese
167 Preparation which raises dough
168 Novel by Zola

VERTICAL

1 Utmost
2 In addition
3 Spoil
4 Hinders
5 Bird (pl.)
6 Genus of frogs
7 To assist
8 Addition to letter
9 Cuts
10 Eyeglass for one, eye
11 Bone
12 Operated
13 Wall molding
14 Lizard-like creature (pl.)
15 Omen
16 River of Asia
17 Mature
18 Solar disk
19 Combining form: feast day
23 To place
27 Wife of Athamas
32 Precious metal
33 Genus of maples
37 King of Bashan
38 Excavation for ore
39 Trieste wine measure
41 Pronoun
42 Kind of boat
43 Steadfast
44 Remainder
45 A kiln
46 Muck
48 Cereal grain (pl.)
50 Organized (abbr.)
51 Lubricates
52 Fervor
53 Whirlpool
55 A frozen dessert
56 Unoccupied
57 To jump
60 Allowance for waste
61 Command to cat
63 To incite
66 Walk with effort
67 Sloped
68 Poem
69 God of the sea
71 Kind of shoe
73 Sluggish
74 Edible seeds
75 Paper measure (pl.)
77 Tutelary gods
78 Prefix: before
79 To bring forth
80 Farewell
83 Teutonic deity
85 Chinese pagoda
86 Siamese coin (pl.)
87 To observe
90 Behold!
92 Pertaining to arrangement
95 365 days
97 Gold in Spanish-American countries
98 Flower
100 Coagulated latex
102 To calumniate
104 Silent
106 Arab sleeveless outer garment (pl.)
107 Italian poet
108 Man's name
110 Nome in Greece
112 Painful
113 A cause of union
114 Singing voice
115 Fate
117 Philippine Island negrito
119 Turkish title of dignity
121 Vehicles
122 Japanese coin
124 Flapped violently, as a loose sail
126 River of Europe
127 Harsher
128 Glove
129 Priest who hurled spear at wooden horse
131 Period of time (abbr.)
133 Agreement between two or more states
134 Artificial language
136 Australian marsupial
138 Man's name
139 Head covering
140 Equip with weapons
141 Lighter, outer portion of earth
142 Egyptian queen of the gods
143 Heraldry: grafted
145 Danish measure
147 Young boys
149 Incarnation of Vishnu
150 City in Saxony
151 A vein (anat.)
152 Abstract being
155 Dance step
157 Cry of sheep
161 Compass point
163 Syllable of scale

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE





STAMP WORLD

Collectors Meet

LONG BEACH Stamp Collectors' Club will hold the first meeting of the New Year Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p. m. at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. under the guidance of these newly elected officers: Victor Michelson, president; Miss Emily Moorefield, secretary; Jerry O. Gehrling, treasurer; Stephen Farndell, program chairman; Mrs. Mary McGinley, mint stamp custodian.

Albert Spencer will exhibit his collection of Christmas seals, which date back to the first one printed, and lecture on their history. The talk will be followed by refreshments and trading. Every member is invited to bring a friend.

STAMP NOTES . . . The 1-peso and 1.50-p values of the Eva Peron set of Argentina have been reissued in a redrawn design which now includes her name at the lower right. . . Tunisia has issued an overprint of the 15-franc green French stamp honoring the centenary of the Military Medal. . . Uruguay has issued three new airmail stamps showing a plane in flight over a horse-drawn wagon. . . The 18th and last of the Japanese Cultural Series is a 10-yen blue-gray showing a portion of Tenshin Okahura.

Fuchsia Meeting

Carl A. Bjorkman and the other new officers will preside at a meeting of the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m., at 728 Elm Ave. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Participation in the National Fuchsia Show at Knott's Berry Farm in June, the annual member garden tour, future programs, and committee chairmen are to be announced. A coffee hour will follow with Mrs. Carl Edmond, assisted by Mrs. Nannie Wood and Mrs. Fay Burton, serving. Visitors are invited.

Other new officers: Elmer Monson, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Monson, corresponding secretary, and E. A. Sanderson and Carl Edmond, national officers.

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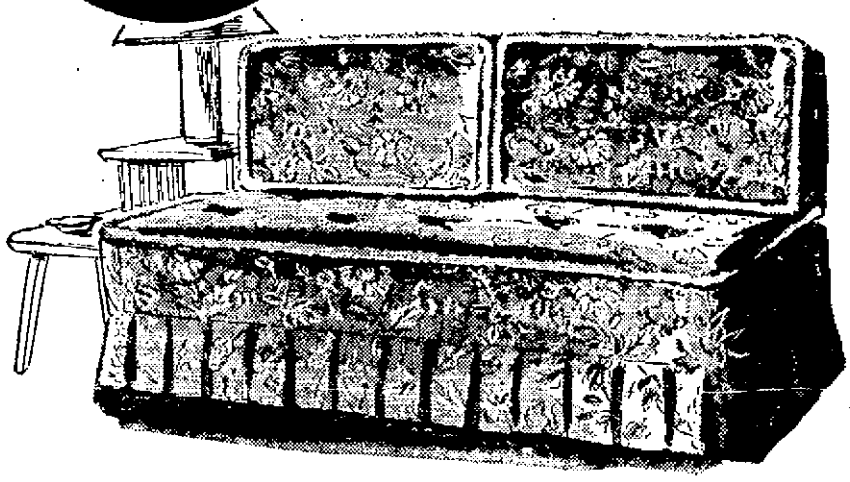

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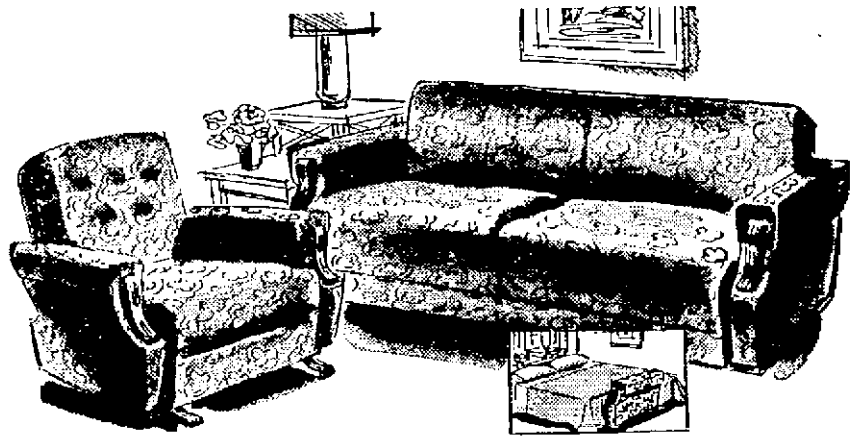

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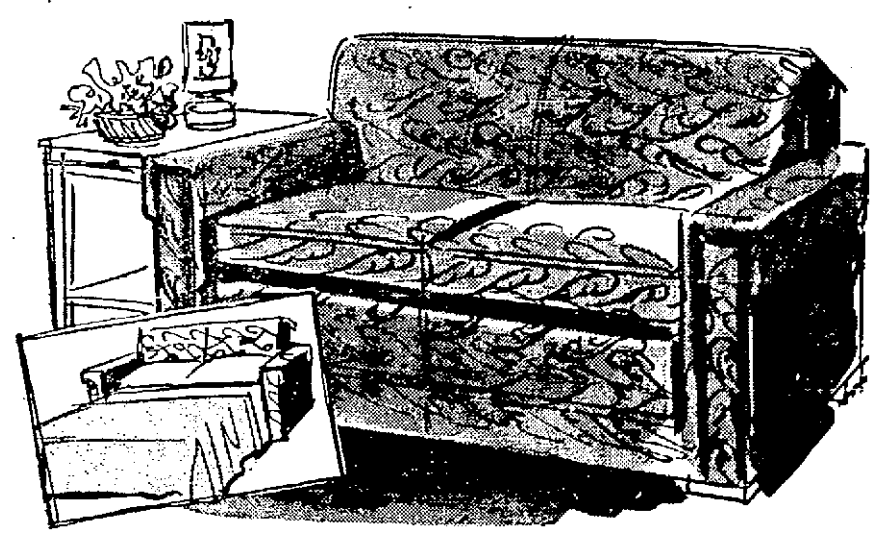

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9.95 sq. yd. Green tone-on-tone Axminster, 9-ft.	**6.88**
79.88 Beige Short Loop Cotton Rug, 9x13-ft.	**59.95**
228.95 All-Wool Beige Carved Wilton, 9x17-ft.	**$174**
12.95 sq. yd. Rose Carved Wilton, 9 and 12-ft.	**8.88**
61.92 Green tone-on-tone Axminster, 9x9-ft.	**49.95**
Reg. 50.18 Grey Heavy Cotton Rug, 9x8'6"	**39.95**
128.50 Green Extra Heavy Frieze, 12x8-ft.	**$75**
46.32 Grey tone-on-tone Velvet Rug, 5'8"x10'5"	**32.50**
Reg. 58.79 Grey Axminster Rug, 9x6-ft.	**49.95**
44.70 Grey tone-on-tone Axminster, 9x7'6"	**36.95**
Reg. 67.35 Beige Frieze Rug, 9x7'6"	**54.50**
Reg. 41.95 Needled Broadloom, 9x15'6"	**29.95**
Reg. 27.40 Brown Cotton Rug, 6'9"x7'4"	**19.95**
41.96 Rose tone-on-tone Axminster, 9x6'10"	**29.95**
58.54 All-Wool Floral Axminster, 9x8-ft.	**49.95**
81.30 Green, Grey All-Wool Carved Wilton, 9x6'	**53.28**
$63 Grey All-Wool Carved Axminster, 6x7'6"	**$43**
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99.95 Brown Leaf All-Wool Axminster, 7'8"x7'8"	**49.95**
36.95 Grey tone-on-tone Axminster, 6'9"x8'3"	**29.95**
72.50 Beige Plume All-Wool Axminster, 8'6"x7'9"	**59.95**
$74 Green tone-on-tone Axminster, 7'6"x5'10"	**59.95**
$42 Blue Fiber Rug, 12x12-ft.	**29.95**
$270 Heavy Frieze, grey, 12x17-ft.	**$163**
131.52 Beige tight-twist Cotton Rug, 12x17-ft.	**99.95**
170.32 Beige Frieze, 15x11'6", soiled	**$130**
227.90 Heavy Carved Wilton, grey, 11x14-ft.	**179.95**
Reg. 80.80 Beige Frieze Rug, 12x7-ft.	**69.95**
Reg. 69.95 Hook Rug, 9x12-ft., soiled	**49.95**

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LONG BEACH | INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE:

How We Saved Our Marriage

SEE PAGE 6

The Jurgensens took a farm-vacation

—and now they're saying . . .

YOU NEED "long johns" for a hike in the country, so Roberta and Bill put them on.

We really had fun

Romping in the hayloft on a rainy morning, Joan 2, lands giggling in her father's arms.

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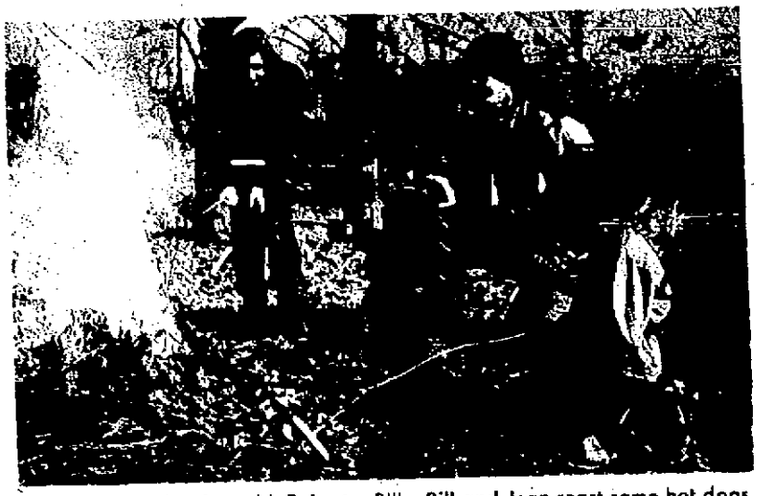
FARMER Rethoret shows Roberta how churn makes butter in 10 minutes.

THE FARMER and his wife show Jean and Joan how to feed the chickens and ducks.



BUNDLED against the cold, Roberta, Billy, Bill and Jean roast some hot dogs. They built a small fire at the edge of a grove during one of their hiking trips.

By KARL KOHRS

PHOTOS BY HARRIET ARNOLD

KUNKLETOWN, Pa.

"GEE, THIS works just like my water pistol!" That's what a city boy, Billy Jurgensen, 10, told his sisters, Jean and Joan, when he tried milking a cow.

The two girls edged closer and timidly patted the cow's flank. Rosie mooed approvingly.

This was only one of the wonderful things that happened to the Jurgensen kids not long ago. With their parents, Roberta and Bill Jurgensen, of suburban Ridgewood, N. J., they were enjoying a brand-new kind of vacation—a weekend on a farm.

They visited "Tranquillity," a pleasant 130-acre farm near here, owned by Charles and Amelia Rethoret. It is one of 107 farms (in various states) listed by an agency, Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., New York City, which specializes in planning farm vacations.

It's Inexpensive

IF YOU'RE on a tight budget, the farm vacation offers room, board and relaxation for an average of $35 a week (each adult) and $20 a week (each child). For the five Jurgensens, the weekend bill was $50.

Like most farm vacationers, the Jurgensens didn't want planned entertainment. They much preferred carrying milk pails, feeding ducks, gathering eggs and romping in the hayloft.

Best of all, were the "three squares a day"—good old-fashioned farm cooking.

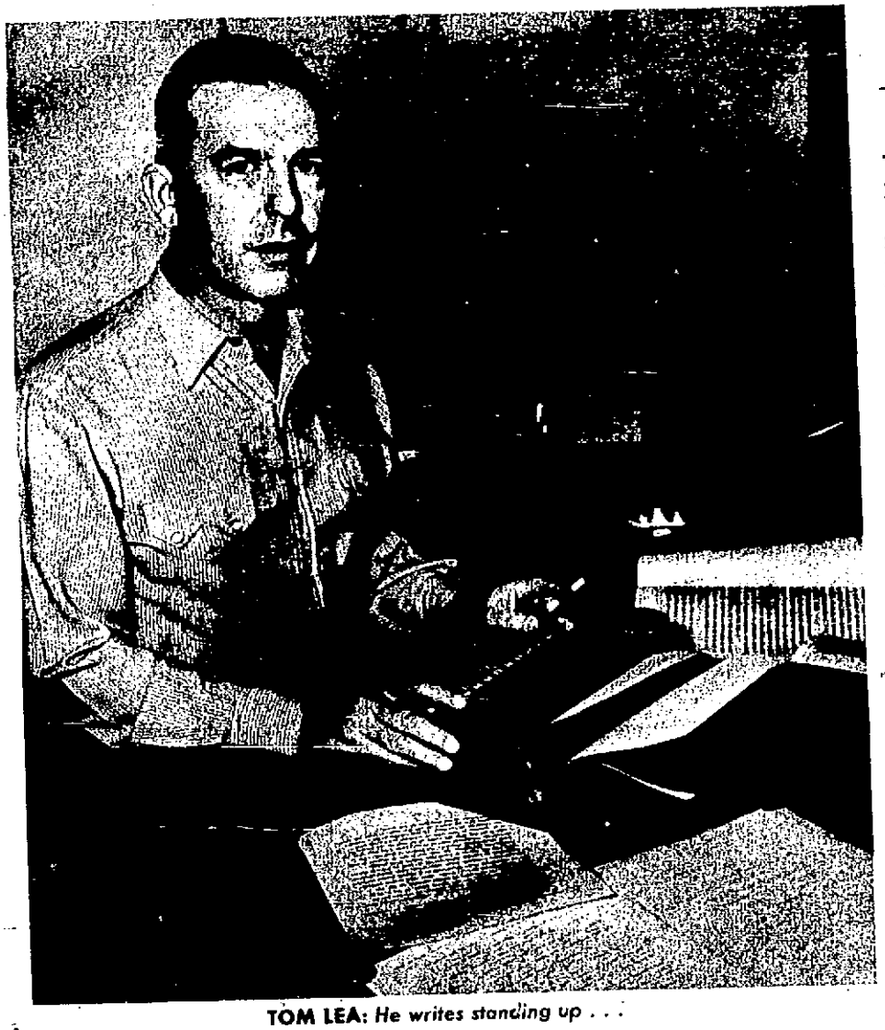
- Saturday, the Jurgensen men—Bill, his son and Charlie Rethoret went rabbit hunting. They bagged three. That night, Bill and Roberta went square dancing. The family started home late Sunday afternoon.
- Said Roberta: "That was a real holiday. I relaxed—for once. I didn't have to worry about keeping the kids amused. They were happy exploring the farm." Said Bill: *"I haven't had so much fun since I was a kid!"*

At Saturday night square dance, Roberta and Bill (center) join right in.

SUSIE, the goose, held by Mrs. Rethoret, gobbles food. Farm "watch dog," she bullies the animals.

MILKING TIME: Jean, Billy and Bill help Rethorets drive one of their two cows from pasture to barn.

The Turning Point



TOM LEA: *He writes standing up . . .*

Paint Couldn't Do It

EL PASO, Tex.

FAME AT 40 had come to Tom Lea: artist. Millions had seen his murals and his battle-action paintings, turned out under fire in the Pacific.

But in 1946, Lea was weary of war. He made a trip to Central Mexico. In that fascinating area he planned to paint bullfighting.

He went to ranches where fighting bulls are raised. He began sketching ways in which spirit is bred into bulls.

And he began to feel a deep respect for the trainers—*and the bulls.*

From the ranches he went to sun-drenched bull rings where he came to know the matadors. And for them, too, he learned great respect.

• Then one day, he began to paint the great matador Manolete (pronounced *Mano-letty*), a flashing, wiry man who later was killed by a bull. But artist Tom Lea had begun to make a discovery:

Why He Stands Up

The full bravery of men like Manolete —and the full spirit of the bulls—could never be portrayed on canvas alone.

• So painter Tom Lea began writing a novel, "The Brave Bulls," which he also illustrated. (Later, it became a movie.)

Now he has written a second fine novel, "The Wonderful Country," heading each chapter with a drawing.

• So painter Tom Lea became writer Tom Lea. And again he made a discovery: Painter Lea had spent so many hours *standing at an easel* that writer Lea now found he could think best — *standing up at his typewriter.*

• And *that* accounts for the photograph you see here. ■

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JANUARY 4, 1953

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THE COVER:

The Hourglass Shape: that's what the bathing suit is designed to give actress Nita Talbot ("Man Against Crime," CBS-TV, 9:30 PM, EST, Wednesdays). For more about the fabrics designers say will give U.S. sunbathers a new look, turn to page 8. (Cover photo by Maxwell Coplan.)

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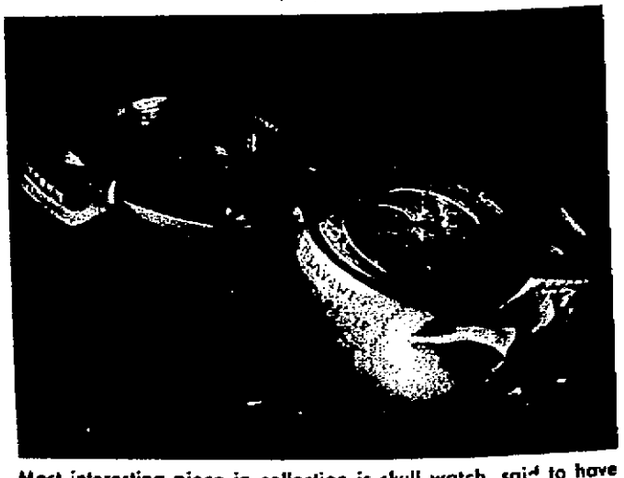
on parade: Watches* that royalty owned . . .

*From U.S. Time Corp.

Four centuries ago, Queen Elizabeth I, of England, told time by this. Case is hollowed rock crystal. The works are gilded silver.

Clockwise (of course) a model shows skull, book, lyre, desk, coach, heart watches.



Most interesting piece in collection is skull watch, said to have belonged to Mary, Queen of Scots. Jaw flips open, shows dial.

Photographer Fritz Henle* caught issuance of Peace River's first parking ticket.

NO PARKING!

Oil doubled this town's size, so there's trouble on Main Street

PEACE RIVER, Alberta.

HAVE YOU ever raced to get your car out of a 15-minute parking zone before the police found it?

Then you'll have sympathy for Janet Fox, a pretty 20-year-old who lives here. Janet got Peace River's first parking ticket the other day.

Constable Victor Malacrida, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, wrote it out on Main Street, where traffic is swollen by the growing Canadian oil boom. Before he wrote the ticket he pointed to what is probably the most remarkable parking sign in the Western Hemisphere. It reads: *"48-hour parking only."*

"I thought three days was all right," said Janet humbly. "Next thing you know, they'll cut it to a day."

Just think of that!

* Of Cities Service Oil Co.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH
Back Ache
FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!
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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE
Copyright 1948, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

Mothers Praise New Spill-Proof
HEINZ BABY TUMBLER!

Now... Easy To Teach Baby To Drink From A Cup! Heinz Baby Tumbler Has A Perforated Mouthpiece That Controls The Flow Of Liquid And Helps Prevent Gagging And Choking!

● Read what enthusiastic mothers are saying about the Heinz Baby Tumbler: *"My baby was weaned weeks sooner than I dreamed possible." "Makes my day a lot easier... there's less mealtime mess." "My doctor advised me to get a Heinz Baby Tumbler."*

Special Offer—
Order Yours Today

● Regularly a 49¢ value, Heinz Baby Tumbler is yours for only 25¢ and six labels from Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereals, Strained or Junior Foods. Mail coupon!

● You'd naturally expect the finest baby foods from Heinz, because of Heinz 84-year quality tradition! Serve your baby Heinz Baby Foods. You pay no premium in price!

Doctors Everywhere Recommend
HEINZ BABY FOODS

YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S HEINZ!

Order Several Tumblers For Gifts!
H. J. Heinz Company,
Dept. 255-PS, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.
Enclosed is 25¢ (coin) and six Heinz Baby Food labels for each tumbler ordered. Please send me _____ Heinz Baby Tumblers in colors checked below:
( ) Blue ( ) Pink ( ) Ruby ( ) Amber ( ) Yellow
(Please indicate number of each color desired.)
Name _____
PLEASE PRINT
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires July 1, 1953

We saved our

How a young couple 'went

BOSTON. I GUESS YOU could call ours a typical American courtship. When we met a year and a half ago, Bill and I were just a couple of carefree kids.

I was working in the personnel department of a Boston department store. Bill (who is William Parkins, Jr., a senior at Boston University) had a summer job.

Though we were both "interested" in other people, we started having coffee together and then lunches. Finally, I invited Bill for a weekend at my family's place on Cape Cod.

That started it all. Soon we were seeing a lot of each other. We found we liked the same activities and the same people. We went to parties, sports events and dances together.

Then at lunch one day last January, the subject of marriage came up. Bill didn't exactly propose—in the old-fashioned way. It just seemed natural for us to talk about getting married. The next day, Bill went out and bought a ring.

That's how we tied our lives together. We knew very little about each other except that we both enjoyed a good laugh.

Fortunately, we couldn't get married for a

Bill and Barbara were two "carefree kids"—
until they realized marriage must be serious.

12 TESTS FOR MARRIAGE*...

1. Have you and your fiancé had a similar type of family life?
2. Are your religious, economic, social and nationality backgrounds similar?
3. Do you have the same attitude toward sex?
4. Do you agree on children—whether you like them and how many you want?
5. Do you plan to be financially independent, including establishing your own home?
6. Do you agree on how your money should be spent and who should handle family finances?
7. Do you both have a sense of humor?
8. Can you both take criticism and not become angry?
9. Do you both make friends easily and like each other's friends?
10. Can you enjoy the same recreational activities, such as reading, sports, cards?
11. Can you be happy even if his job calls for night work and travel?
12. Do you understand each other's temperament?

*Dr. Lamson says all your answers should be YES.

6 parade JANUARY 4, 1953

By Barbara Ann Chace
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

marriage in advance!

to school'... to make their pledge of a life together come true

year and a half—until Bill finished college. I say fortunately, for it was several months after our engagement that we awoke to the fact that marriage is a serious business.

Neither of us can remember just how it came about. Perhaps it was when we were talking over the courses Bill planned to take in his senior year.

"What about this marriage course?" he asked. "Do you think I need that?"

"Maybe you don't, but I do," I told him.

A Lot of Fears

THE FACT is there were a lot of questions—fears, I should say—in the back of my mind about sexual adjustments and childbirth. And I knew there might be other common marital problems which we hadn't thought about.

• (It turned out that there were. For an example of some of the things you should think about before marriage, see the questionnaire, left.)

• So we decided Bill ought to take advantage of the fact that he could enroll in a course under one of the nation's top marriage counselors, Dr. Herbert D. Lamson. Our idea was to share all Bill could learn from Dr. Lamson.

• From what we've learned already, we're willing to make a prediction: *we've saved our marriage in advance.*

I don't mean to imply that Bill and I ever thought we would break up. We were sure our marriage would be "for keeps." But so are all young people in love. We just couldn't close our eyes to the appallingly high divorce rate (The U. S. Public Health Service's Office of Vital Statistics reports about one divorce to every four marriages in 1950). They prove how deceptive the glow of romance can be.

What did we learn that makes us so sure ours will stick?

PRIVATE TALKS with Prof. Lamson in his Boston University office are part of Bill's course.

Well, first, we developed an ease and confidence in talking together about even the most intimate problems. And, because Bill has access to the best available information on the marriage relationship, our conversations have been based on facts. Already, I know most of my fears were unfounded.

Next we learned that, luckily, love is not totally blind. We found that many of the things which drew us together and many of the decisions we made by instinct were right. For example—

1. We like each other's friends—and families.

2. We have the same religious faith.

3. Both our families are on the same general economic level and live in the same community, Arlington, a Boston suburb.

4. We agree on habits like drinking and smoking. (We do both in moderation.)

5. We would like at least four children.

6. We enjoy the same kind of entertainment.

7. I'll always be interested in Bill's career. He plans to go into department store advertising, a field I know something about.

8. We've planned to set up a home of our own as soon as we're married.

9. We've already started a joint bank account. I plan to work for a while, because Bill's starting salary won't be large enough for us to save for the things we need.

Danger Signals

THAT ALL sounds fine. But there wouldn't be much point to this story if we were perfectly matched in all respects.

In going over Dr. Lamson's "Engagement Check List," we found plenty of danger signals to watch out for in our future life together. We feel that knowing about them now—in advance—will help us to deal with them later.

In fact, we've solved one problem already—the question of when to get married.

• As in the case of most people our age (21), this problem was created by the possibility that Bill might be drafted. We had to decide on whether to marry right away or wait until Bill's draft status was decided.

• Dr. Lamson told us our decision should depend on how we might react to long separations early in our marriage. We both knew that I'm not the type to enjoy sitting placidly at home alone for a long time.

Bill went to his draft board. They put him into 4A, because his only brother had been killed in World War II. So he falls into the exempt "sole survivor" classification. Now we plan to be married in September.

Then we stumbled a little over Dr. Lamson's questions about differences in our temperaments—(1) "Is either one moody, up one day and down the next? Moody people are more

YOUNG COUPLES are advised to find their own home. Bill and Barbara look for an apartment in Arlington.

difficult to live with." (2) "In your relationship, is there a hidden or open struggle to boss (dominate) the other?"

We decided I'm inclined to be moody. Once, several months ago, I offered Bill his ring in a fit of anger over a silly disagreement we can't even remember. I'm stubborn, too, and want my own way at times.

Bill, on the other hand, is easy going. He even says he likes to give in to other people. But we both know from the ring incident that we *must* control our own natures, so we meet halfway before things go too far.

You see, *Bill took that ring!*

• We also discovered that the living habits of our families were quite different. Bill's home has been quiet, almost formal, particularly in the years since he has been the only child at home. Life in my house, with four kids there, has been noisy and gay.

• Bill wants to duplicate my family's hectic household when we set up a home of our own. Nevertheless, Dr. Lamson warns me not to be upset if Bill occasionally shows signs that it's getting on his nerves.

From these indications, we don't expect our marriage to be all smooth sailing. Far from it. Yet we feel we'll get over the rough spots a lot easier because we're already trimming our sails in anticipation. We're betting we'll be together until *"death us do part."*

Anybody want to take that bet? ■

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new FIRST AID
for cuts and scratches, abrasions, minor burns
fresh clean odor
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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
• POWERFUL GERM FIGHTER, YET GENTLE TO TENDER SKIN • CHECKS INFECTION AND SO HELPS HEALING • SOOTHING • COOLING • DOESN'T STAIN
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Mrs. John Cameron Swayze Puts On Blue Bonnet To Get Most For The Money!

Mrs. John Cameron Swayze says no other margarine—and no high-priced spread for bread—gives *all* BLUE BONNET's advantages! FLAVOR! Its sunny-sweet goodness makes *any* food taste better! NUTRITION! Unlike most margarines, BLUE BONNET contains *both* Vitamins A and D! ECONOMY! BLUE BONNET is made from best all-vegetable oils. Yet *one* pound of BLUE BONNET Margarine costs *less* than half as much as one pound of high-priced spread! So buy BLUE BONNET and *be sure* of "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

Bronchial Coughs
To ease, loosen wracking coughs due to colds, there's nothing more reliable than Piso's—at any price! Get 40¢ bottle today.
PISO'S

By MAYBELLE HALL PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

THESE THREE will get attention on any beach. Left, a lastex faille with jutting pockets, white buttons. Cost: about $19.95, in black, blue, white. Center, an Everglaze Milano print with cummerbund, halter neck. $12.95. Right, lastex faille with lace inserts, about $16.95, in grey, brown, black, white.

HOURGLASS SWIM SUITS

These are the curves you'll see in '53

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. YOU'RE going to see the Hour Glass Shape in 1953.

New swim suits being previewed here at the Hotel Lago Mar this winter, promise to do more for next summer's curves than a big league pitcher. Fashion experts say you can expect the beach wolves to be howling overtime.

The most popular lines are one-piece and strapless—with fresh details of buttons, contrasting piping and jeweled trim outlining the hour glass silhouette—slim waist and curving hipline.

New fabrics—elasticised orlon, nylon and cotton and rayon faille—fit snugly, making bathing suits true *swim* suits as well as glamor-on-the-beach suits.

For those who like bathing suits that double as play suits, there is the dressmaker cotton (above, center).

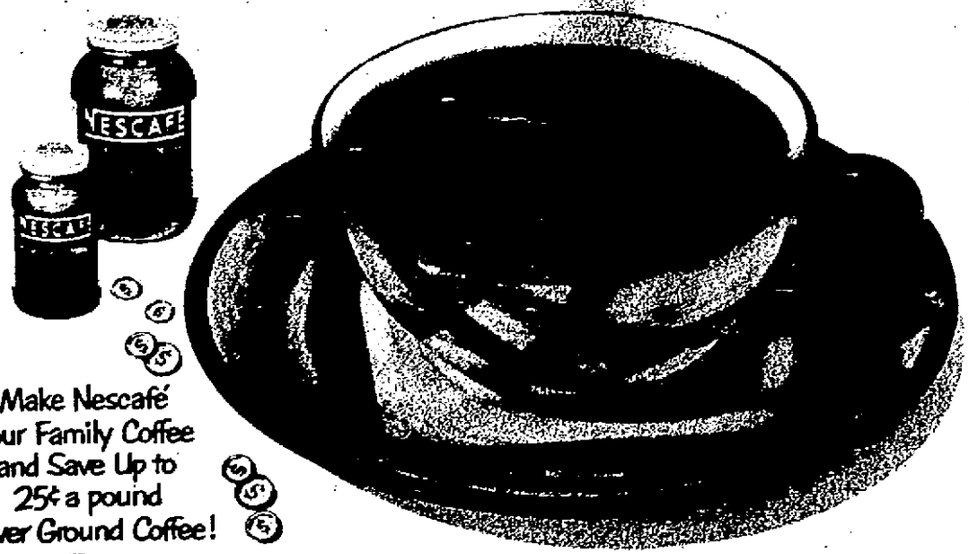
YOU CAN'T miss hourglass here: smart center panel with contrasting piping and simulated buttons outlines attractive figure. At most stores, $16.95.

Bathing suits by Jantzen.

Drink Nescafé Instant Coffee

—No Other Coffee, Instant or Ground, Gives You the RICHER FLAVOR of NESCAFÉ!

Nescafé is Composed of Equal Parts of Pure Coffee and Added Carbohydrates— And this "Flavor-Seal" keeps Nescafé Deliciously Fresh and Full of Flavor to the Bottom of the Jar!



Make Nescafé Your Family Coffee and Save Up to 25¢ a pound Over Ground Coffee!

—Save Even More On the 12 oz. Jar!

Meat Loaf & Peaches

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

THIS TRULY delicious meat loaf will make two meals for four persons. Serve it hot the first time, with a garnish of peach halves. The next time, slice it thin and serve it cold.

Onion Soup
Hot Peach-Glazed Meat Loaf
Buttered Broccoli Baked Yams
Coconut Cream Pie

Noodle Soup
Cold Sliced Meat Loaf
Buttered Carrots Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce Wedges-French Dressing
Baked Apples

Peach-Glazed Meat Loaf

1 lb. smoked ham, ground
1½ lbs. veal shoulder, ground
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
Whole cloves
1 No. 2½ can cling peach halves
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine first 7 ingredients. Shape into loaf in shallow ungreased baking pan. Insert whole cloves in diagonal pattern on top of loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., for 1½ hours. Meanwhile, drain peaches; mix peach syrup, brown sugar and vinegar in saucepan; simmer 5 minutes, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Baste the loaf every 20 minutes, using approximately half the syrup. Stud peaches with cloves; heat in remaining syrup. Use as garnish. Makes 8 servings for 2 meals for 4 people.

Beautifully glazed, clove-studded meat loaf, garnished with golden canned cling peaches.

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMM

Parade of Progress

Want to save crusted paint-brushes? Here's how — plus other gadget news

BRUSH-SAVER

● If you have a collection of seemingly useless paint-hardened brushes, here's money-saving news. A new liquid product, says the maker, will bring discarded but valuable crusted brushes back to new life and usefulness. It's said to take off any paint, varnish or shellac. Non-poisonous, it has no objectionable odor. 98¢. Send inquiries to: MY-ON, 307 W. 8 St., Los Angles, Calif.

TRASH BURNER

● A new trash burner features a fire pan that's off the ground. Result: you need no special "spot" for burning, can use it on the lawn, driveway, anywhere that's convenient and will save time. Pan catches the mess and you can remove it to empty ashes and residue into the garbage can. Burner is collapsible for storage, built solid. Open, it's 32"x16"x12"; folded, 32"x27"x1½". $4.95. MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO., 409 Allen Place, Albion, Mich.

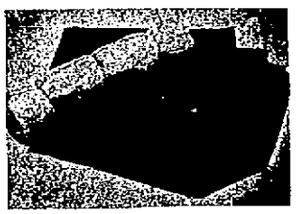
DOG DEODORANT

● A new spray deodorant (not chlorophyll) keeps a dog kennel odorless for days, maker claims. It's non-injurious, can even be sprayed on dog. 98¢. TOOLCRAFT, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 2092, Chicago, Ill.

WELDS BROKEN PLASTICS

● A new mending liquid welds broken plastic toys, housewares, etc. It does a permanent job in a few seconds, says maker. Apply it to broken surfaces, press together for 10 seconds, and plastic parts fuse at once. One bottle (29¢) makes 1,000 repairs. POSTAMATIC, 1549 Belfield, Philadelphia, Pa.

IRON-ON TRIM: You can trim curtains, aprons, napkins, children's clothes, other articles at your ironing board. To personalize items, shape trim into names, initials as you iron. Comes in colors, adheres permanently, maker says. 7½ yds., 25¢. TRAUM, 11 E. 26, New York 10, N. Y.



RE-COVER YOUR CHAIRS: It's easy to re-cover dinette chairs with this handy kit. It includes plastic upholstery in your choice of colors, lining, padding, tacks, decorative nails. Instructions show how to remove old upholstery and apply the new. Kit for 4 chairs: $9.95. FURNITURE FIXIN'S, Dept. 59, 917 Main St., Peekskill, N. Y.

FOR SPORTSMEN: Here's a compact, 3"x11"x13", 9 lb. food pack with 12 complete meals. Designed for fishing, hunting and camping, it has 17 food items, including meats for all meals, biscuits, bread, soups, pancakes, pudding. Airtight, watertight, needs no refrigeration. $9. BERNARD FOOD, 559 W. Fulton, Chicago, Ill.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Mighty good! Mighty fast! Mighty easy!

Make it in 20 minutes with Minute Rice!

S-t-r-e-t-c-h those holiday leftovers into an exciting one-dish supper! It's so easy—with quick, quick MINUTE RICE!

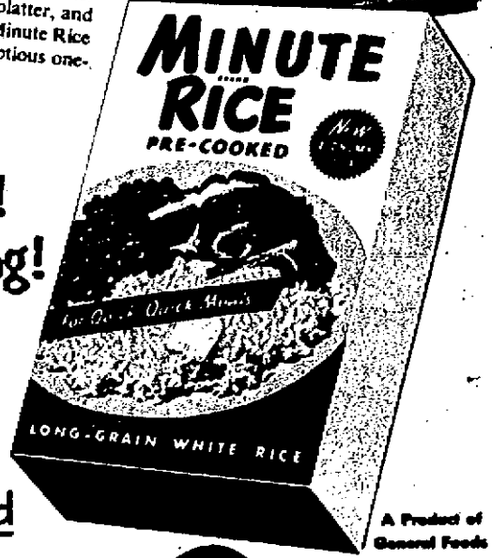
Served as a vegetable, or in glamor-dishes by the dozen—there's no rice like Minute Rice! It's the only rice *pre-cooked* to save work and guesswork!

You simply pour Minute Rice right from the package, add water and salt, bring to a boil, and turn off the heat. In a total of 13 minutes, you have rice as rice *should* be—snowy, fluffy, fairly bursting with flavor. You simply can't miss—Minute Rice is *sure* to be perfect!

Exciting recipes on every package. Get the large Economy Size—once you try Minute Rice, you'll use it *often!*

TURKEY SUPPER SUPERB

Prepare 1⅓ cups Minute Rice as directed on package, adding ⅛ teaspoon savory. Cook 1 package Birds Eye Broccoli Spears or Cuts as directed; add 2 tablespoons butter. Mix 2 cans condensed cream of chicken soup, ½ cup milk, 2 diced pimentos, a little chopped parsley, and 1½ cups diced left-over turkey, chicken, or other fowl. Mix well, season, simmer 3 minutes to heat and blend flavors. Arrange on platter, and serve 4 or 5. Golly, how *good!* Remember—only Minute Rice can absorb the savory flavor, make such a scrumptious one-dish wonder so *fast!*



No washing! No rinsing!
No draining! No steaming!

Minute Rice is highest-quality long-grain rice, pre-cooked to save you time, fuel, work! Never any waste, never any worry—it's simply *got* to come out perfect. No wonder more families use Minute Rice than any other brand of packaged rice. There's no other rice like it!

For perfect rice the quick and easy way...pre-cooked

A Product of General Foods

MINUTE BRAND RICE

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

● Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self — full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Stop Torture of Coughs

Why suffer sleepless nights . . . miserable days? Let Pinex help relieve that cough due to a cold! Pinex goes to work fast—helps to loosen phlegm . . . soothe raw membranes . . . ease breathing . . . relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways. Famous old Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy—new Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience . . . same effective formula. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

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Ike lines up a putt. His caddy says the General putts well.

By SID ROSS

How Ike Won a Vote

The President-elect's caddy calls Eisenhower a "golfer and gentleman"

AUGUSTA, Ga.

ONE OF THE Americans who voted for General Eisenhower last November was a wizened, wiry citizen of Augusta named Willie Frank Perteet, but otherwise known as "Cemetery."

That vote was a tribute to the General's sportsmanship. For Cemetery is Eisenhower's caddy.

Sitting on the porch of the dilapidated house where he rents a bed for $5 a month, Cemetery scratched his close-cropped, greying hair and tried to put his feelings into words.

"I like the General's ability as a golfer and a gentlemen," he says. "He's a *gentleman at thought* – he catches himself and thinks before he can get angry."

Cemetery is 48. His association with Eisenhower began in 1950 when the General came down to the Augusta National Golf Course for a vacation. Ed Dudley, the "pro," picked Cemetery to caddy for Ike.

"Mr. Dudley introduced me," says Cemetery. "He said: *'General, I've got a good boy right here who's a good caddy. His name is Cemetery.'* We shook hands, and the General asked me how I got a name like that.

"I told him I was cut 30 times and stabbed 9 times in a fight back in the 20's. It took 140 stitches to patch me up. At the hospital they gave me so much ether I didn't come to for four days. They gave me up for dead. When I came to, all my friends called me 'Deadman.' Then Mr. Dudley changed it to 'Cemetery.'"

The General laughed at that yarn. And for the next two weeks, Cemetery met the General at 8:30 every morning except for one time when Cemetery overslept and didn't show up until 9:15. But Eisenhower wasn't angry.

During this 1950 visit, Eisenhower generally shot the course in "around 100," Cemetery says. (The Augusta course, which was laid out under the supervision of golfer Bobby Jones is noted for being "tough.")

"The General couldn't swing right," Cemetery recalls, "so he wasn't able to get much distance. But still he didn't land in the traps much. The General had pretty good control.

"But he couldn't get his irons to work right. He couldn't get the body shift like you're supposed to. He got angry a little bit over his short irons like the No. 8 and No. 9 for close approaches to the green, the pitch shots. He'd say, 'Aw shucks! I can do better than that!'

"Sometimes when he'd get in the traps, he'd get a little red and say, 'Hmph!' I'd cheer him up by saying, 'Aw, General, you'll do better next time.'

'I'd Praise Him'

"I'D ALWAYS *try to keep him encouraged. When he made good shots I'd praise him and say, 'That's a good shot you made, General!' I'd walk up and pat him on the back, and he'd just smile and laugh and put his hand on my head and say, 'Good old Cemetery.'*"

● The General and Cemetery parted friends. Then for two years, Cemetery followed Eisenhower's career in the newspapers.

Though caddying for Eisenhower had made him famous, it hadn't made him rich. (Eisenhower pays Cemetery $6 a day—$1 for practice in the morning and $5 for a full round of 18 holes. The standard fee for 18 holes is $3.) So Cemetery kept at his night job as drummer in a band at a local night spot.

● "I was real excited and enthusiastic when the General got voted in," he says. "Then when the General came here the day after election, I was a little more excited. Then one morning he came out on the course with one of his advisors and a couple of Secret Service men. I was ready for him.

Good Morning, Mr. Cemetery

"I CARRIED his clubs out and he and I greeted each other with a hearty handshake. He spoke first and said, 'Good morning, Mr. Cemetery.' I said, 'Good morning, General.' (I've never called him 'Mr. President' yet.)

● "He looked younger to me than he did in 1950, and spry as a cricket. He was sort of rusty at the beginning. I encouraged him by saying, 'Gee, General, it's good to see you, and you look as spry as ever.' He laughed. He was in the best of spirits."

● Cemetery claims Eisenhower's game was "50 per cent better" than in 1950. Most the time he shot 90 or 92. Once he shot 87. "He made longer drives—averaged 200 yards," Cemetery says. "Most of the time he was on the fairway, but when he got in the traps he would take his wedge and do a fine job of blasting his way out."

● (*Dudley says Eisenhower was so good at getting out of traps it was "a pleasure to watch him."*)

● Eisenhower was a quiet man on the golf course, according to Cemetery. They discussed nothing but golf in the 12 days Ike was there.

▲ **EISENHOWER** had this picture taken of Cemetery at work, then autographed it for him. Cemetery says he helped General's game by giving him confidence.

● "Me, I kept up a lot of chatter all along," the caddy says. "I'd say, 'General, I notice you're getting more distance these days. You're better with the long stick.' The General would look real pleased every time I would say that.

He Wanted to Break 100

"HE TOLD ME his aim was to break 100. He did way better than that. But once he shot 103. 'Aw, shucks,' he muttered to himself, 'I'm getting worse.' I calmed him down and said, 'All right, General. Tomorrow we'll do better—I hope.' He broke into a big laugh and said, 'Thanks for your confidence, Cemetery.'

● "The General's very serious and sincere about his golf. He desires to become a good golfer. He's mild and meek and not rude to anybody, especially me. I surely think I helped him this year, I do believe so. I feel I gave him confidence.

● "I think the General is a good golfer. He's not a tournament man, but I'd put him up against a good many average golfers I know. He'll get better. He would have been much better this time but he had so much on his mind with all those conferences."

Now Cemetery's looking forward to the President-elect's promised return next spring. *"Then,"* says Cemetery, *"I'll call him 'Mr. President.'"* ■

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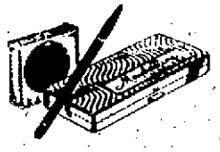
Maybelline



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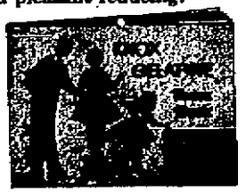

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THIS IS Elaine at her debut in 1945 at New York's Town Hall. She was 14.

THIS IS Elaine today, grown up. She's star in Broadway show, "My Darling Aida."

I WANTED TO SLEEP

By HY GARDNER

FIVE OR SIX years ago, a physician, Dr. Leo Michel, known as "Dr. Broadway" to showbiz people, invited me to attend a concert.

"I know how you feel about longhair stuff," he said, "but I want you to hear a kid who's headed for the Met. She's making her Carnegie debut tomorrow night. Incidentally, she's a soprano and – she's my niece."...

• Well, there are three things I can't take on my beat: loud music, smutty comics and sopranos.

• But I'm fond of Dr. Michel and so I reluctantly stepped into the soup and fish and hoped I'd be seated where I could sleep without being taken for a professional critic.

That's how I happened to see, hear and meet Elaine Malbin for the first time.

As the years paraded by, I'd get an occasional card from the kid, informing me she was doing "Naughty Marietta" or "The Student Prince" on the road.

Sea of Flowers

NATURALLY, I got a kick when I read about her doing concerts with performers like Jan Peerce and Leonard Warren.

But the real thrill was attending the opening night recently of the $400,000 Broadway version of Aida, "My Darlin' Aida," and watching Miss Malbin, along with lovely Dorothy Sarnoff, a veteran of the Met, stop the show cold again and again. Backstage, her dressing room was landscaped with flowers.

"Here's the bunch I like best," she glowed. I read the card. It was from the faculty and students at P.S. 234 in Brooklyn. "That's where I got my start," Elaine said. "It was around Christmas and the whole class was singing. Miss Silkman, the music teacher, singled me out, went to my parents' house and told them I must study voice.

"Father was so impressed he hocked our furniture to buy a broken-down piano and give me lessons. That's how it all started."

Lily's Husband Agreed

WHILE Uncle Leo Michel helped her over the early hurdles by inviting his columnist friends to hear and write about her, the person to whom Elaine feels she owes the most is Emmy Niclas, her personal representative. Miss Niclas has been at her side since she was 13, encouraging her and advising her.

• In reviewing "My Darlin' Aida," I said Elaine Malbin was a young Lily Pons.

• A few nights after the hit opened, Miss Pons' husband, the famed Andre Kostelanetz, caught the show and agreed with me.

• Though the singer is undoubtedly making more money in a Broadway show than she could earn at the Metropolitan Opera House, she won't be content 'til she hits the goal she set out to reach at P.S. 234.

"I've already learned 12 complete operas," she confided, "just in case." No matter how you look at it, you can bet your last note that Elaine Malbin will get to the Met ...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

He's Mourning for His Mother

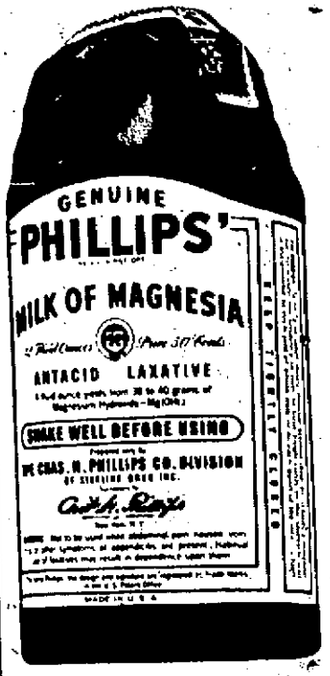
ZURICH.

YLLA, the animal photographer, spotted this sad, little, year-old gorilla in the zoo here just a few days after he was brought from Africa.

Says she: "Though I've photographed thousands of animals, this is the first one I ever saw in mourning."

His trouble: hunters had killed his mother before capturing him.

A diet of raw hamburger and a little loving by the zoo staff pulled him out of it. He's now a star in Zurich's zoo.



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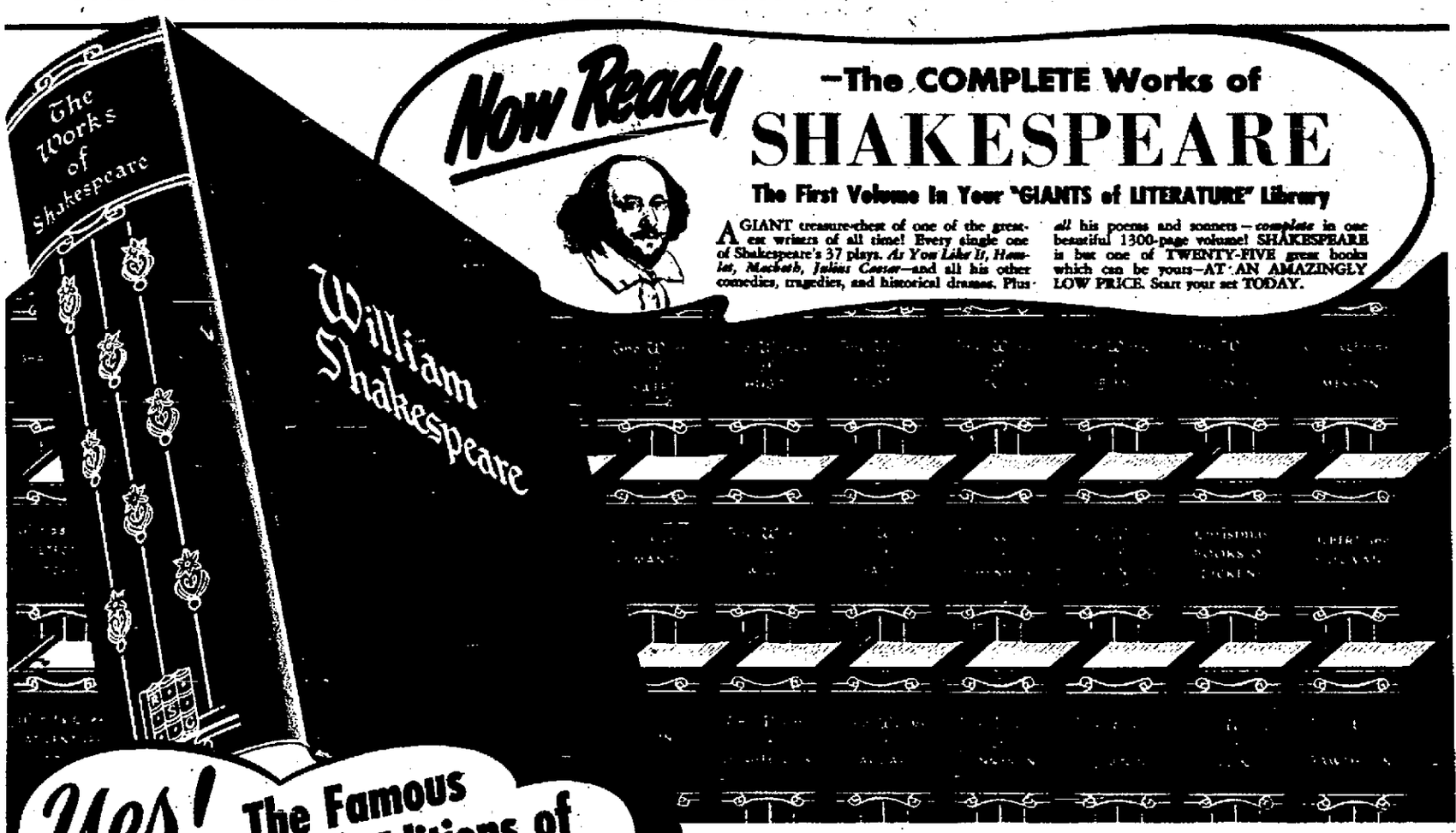

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parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 4, 1953

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT'S HARD T'BELIEVE! NINETEEN HUNNERT AND FIFTY-THREE — AND FOUR DAYS ALMOST GONE ALREADY!

OH, HAPPY DAY! A NEW YEAR IS HERE! OH, YEAH? WELL, LET'S NOT BLOW A GASKET, BUD — AS J. R. LOWELL SAID, "— ALL AIN'T GOOD THET'S NEW".

I'M TELLIN' YUH! THERE WERE PLENTY TIMES LAST YEAR I'D HAVE GIVEN EIGHT TO FIVE WE WOULDN'T BE HERE TODAY —

EIGHT TO FIVE, MY EYE! WHY, I'D HAVE BET YUH A THOUSAND TO ONE! EH, SANDY?

ARF!

OH, WELL — IT WASN'T SUCH A BAD YEAR — WE'RE STILL ALIVE! WHAT ELSE CAN Y'ASK FOR THESE DAYS? AND WE'RE EATIN' REG'LAR — BUT SO ARE MOST FOLKS, IN THIS COUNTRY!

GEE! I'LL NEVER FORGET A YEAR AGO NOW! THAT'S WHEN I COULDN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING — I SURE WAS LUCKY — NICK KNUJ — MOTHER M'KEE — SIMPLE SAMSON!

WHAT WONDERFUL FOLKS THEY WERE TO US, SANDY — THEN ALONG CAME "DR." LAHTEL AND MISS REDDA!

ONLY I COULDN'T REMEMBER 'EM, WITH TH' BANG ON TH' HEAD I'D HAD —

OH, WELL — MEATBALL MAC, TH' COP — AND MAMIE — AND UNCLE KRIS KRINGLE, THE BLIND MAN — AND ALL TH' KIDS — AND SUDDEN SIMPSON, TH' NEWSPAPER GUY —

A LOT OF IT WAS ALL LIKE A DREAM — THEN DAN HAZARD — LIMPY LEM AN' CAL CLOD — AND KURT KNITS, WHO PUT US IN THAT CEMETERY VAULT — WOW! THAT WAS WHAT SCARED ME SO BAD MY MEM'RY CAME BACK —

THEN "DADDY" WARBUCKS AN' PUNJAB AND TH' ASP — AWAY ON THE YACHT TO A TROPICAL ISLE — AND MURDER AN' SUDDEN DEATH — AND THE GENERAL!

WHAT A HORRIBLE, VICIOUS, VIOLENT MAN! — TILL I SAVED HIS LIFE — GEE! WHAT A CHANGE — I HOPE IT LASTS!

YEP — IT'S BEEN QUITE A YEAR, AT THAT — SO HERE WE ARE NOW, WITH SWELL FOLKS, IN QUIET LITTLE OLD FUTILITY!

NOTHIN' CITING EVER HAPPENS IN A TOWN LIKE FUTILITY — HOW CAN IT? STILL, THERE'S ALWAYS GOTTA BE A FIRST TIME — IF ANYTHING BIG DOES BREAK THIS YEAR I'D HATE T'MISS IT — EH, SANDY?

ARF!

THE BOOB

by CARL GRUBERT

BR-R!

HOW I HATE TO THINK OF GETTING UP OUT OF THIS NICE WARM BED!

SEEIN' THAT YOU'RE SUCH A SWEET KID, I'LL MAKE BREAKFAST.... AND I'LL EVEN BRING IT UP TO YOU!

PETER, YOU'RE A DARLING!

THINK NOTHING OF IT! NOW LET'S SEE.... FIRST I'LL BRING IN THE PAPERS AND THE MILK....

JACKIE! GET IN THE HOUSE BEFORE YOU CATCH YOUR DEATH OF COLD!

I WANNA PLAY IN TH' SNOW TOO!

HEY! I DIDN'T SAY TO SLAM TH' DOOR! OPEN IT THIS MINUTE, I'M FREEZING!

I CAN'T! REMEMBER? IT STICKS!

OH PAT!

MAMA! DADDY'S LOCKED OUTSIDE!

HONESTLY! THAT MAN! OKAY, I'M COMING!

JILL, GET THE HOT WATER BOTTLE AND HEATING PAD... MAYBE WE CAN PRY HIS FINGERS LOOSE!

OKAY!

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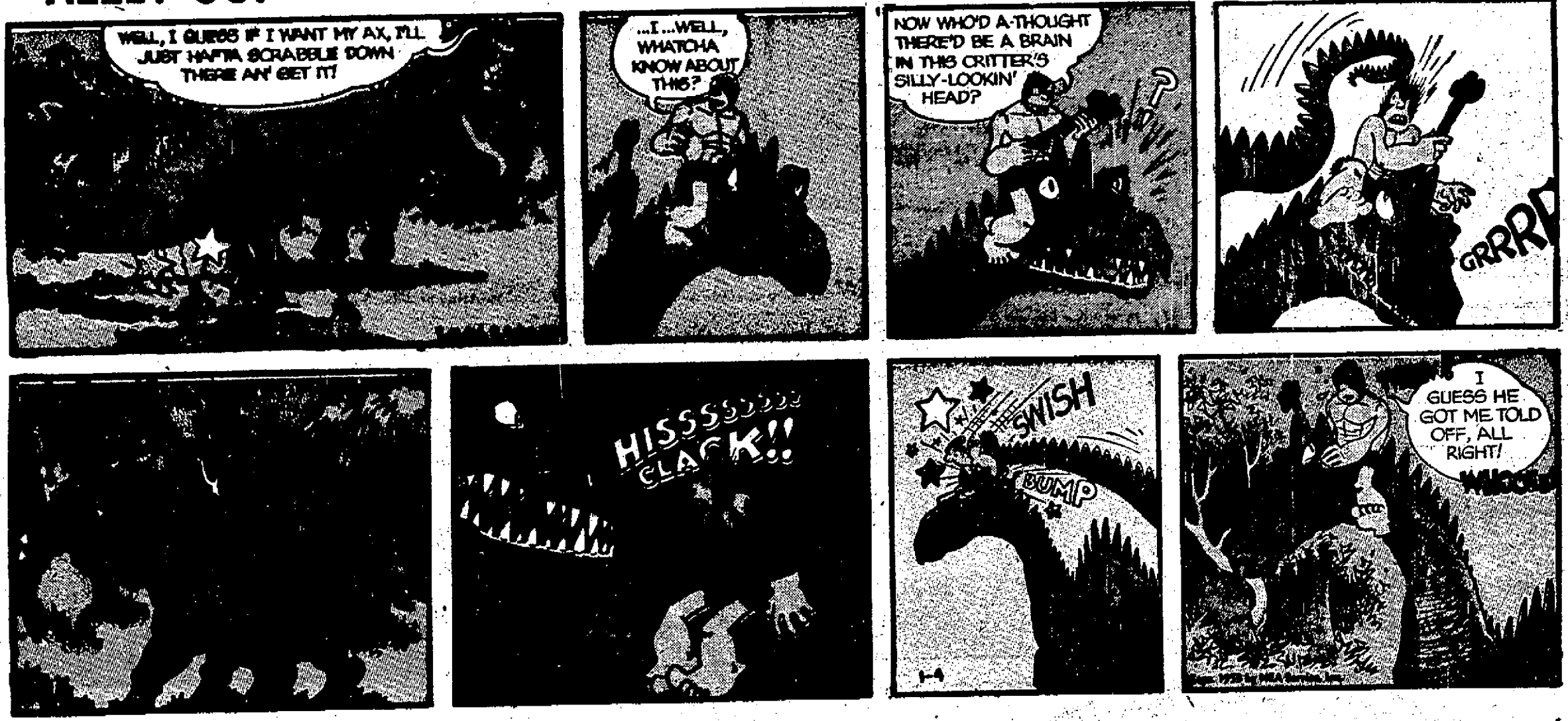

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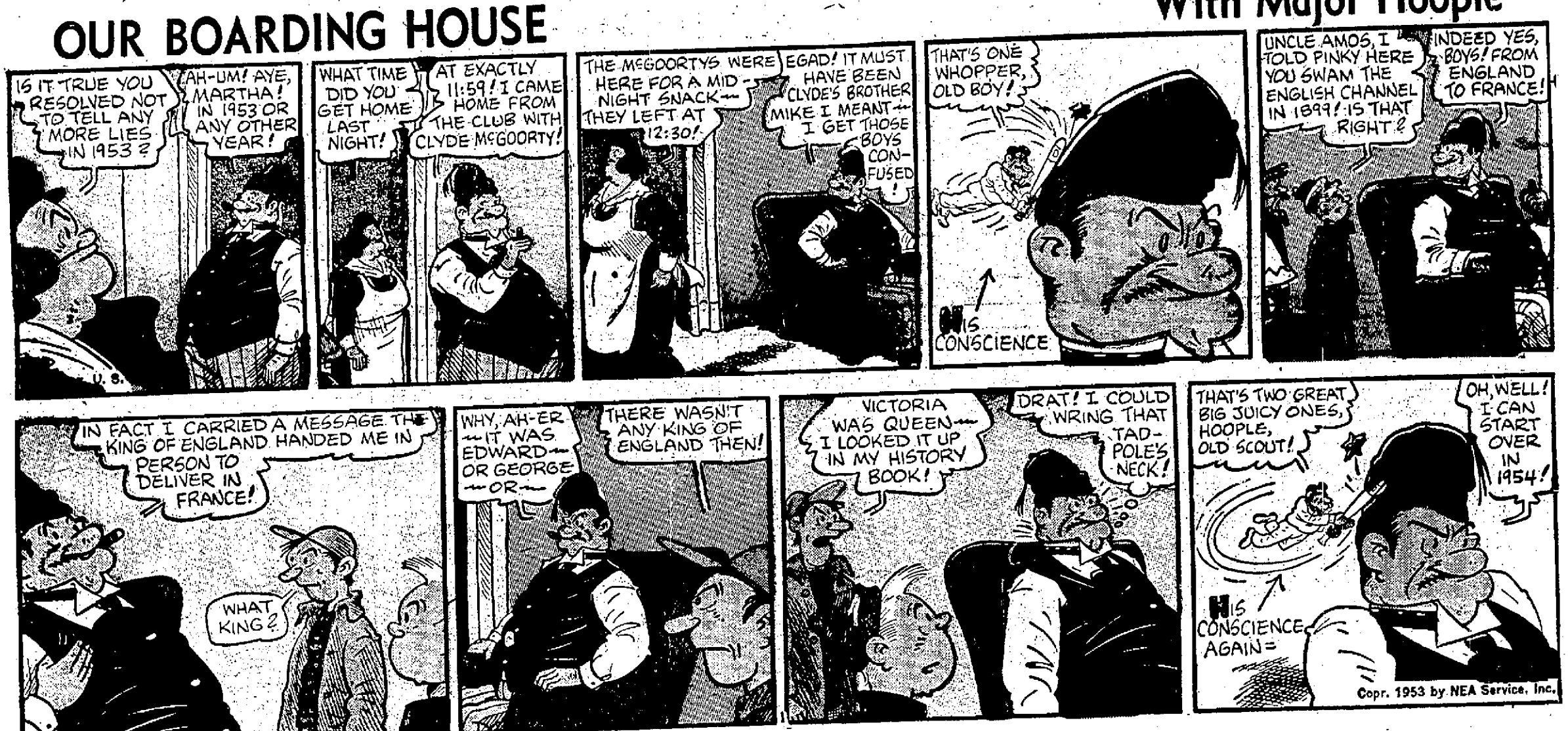
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JANUARY 4, 1953

DENNIS THE MENACE

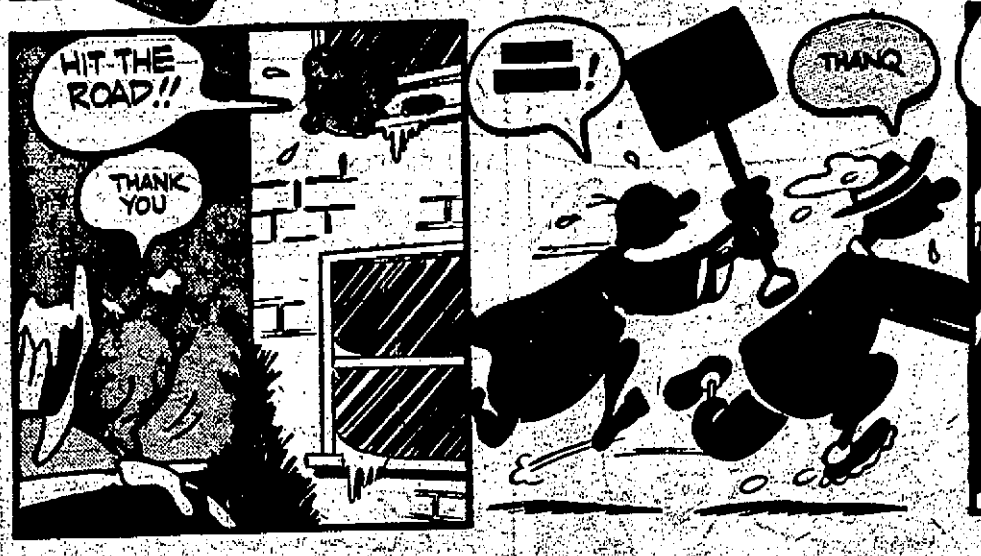
By Hank Ketcham

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FAN FARE



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STEVE ROPER

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

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Note the Sample Puzzle at the right. Also see the Practice Puzzle below. You will find them fascinating to solve — and doubly so when you realize that in this contest puzzles like these may result in your becoming $50,000.00 richer! Read the full list of 500 prizes at the left.

Try Solving Puzzles On This Page

In the meantime, look over the Sample Puzzle at the right. Note how we solved it for you and found the famous name it represents. After you have grasped the idea, see if you can solve by yourself the Practice Puzzle at the left.

If you like the idea of these puzzles, just remember that your ability at solving puzzles of this kind may bring you riches in this contest.

Win $50,000.00 1st Prize! Act Now!

Today! Right now! Take the first step toward winning a fortune! Act now to obtain — *without cost or obligation*—the full facts as to how you may bring wealth and abundance into your life, and luxury and security into the lives of those dear to you.

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MAIL THE COUPON at the right and we'll send you ENTRY FORM and everything necessary to get started in this thrilling contest.

Remember, 500 Cash Prizes *must* be won! And what's more, *EVERYONE who completes the contest gets a fine Crésssine Watch.*

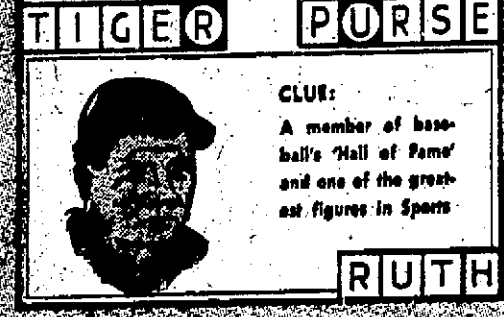
Here indeed is the contest for YOU . . . the contest that may make you richer by $50,000.00 or any other of the great cash sums listed at the upper left. Make this YOUR time to win! Get the full facts FREE — mail coupon TODAY!

Write for Full Details or Mail Coupon at Right

FAMILY PUZZLE CONTEST - DEPT. B2

P. O. BOX 195, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

SAMPLE PUZZLE



The Solution Is One of the Names Below:

Henry CLAY — Zane GREY
Babe RUTH — Aaron BURR

Note how we filled in the identification of the objects pictured, identifying each object with a word of as many letters as there are boxes in the diagram accompanying it. In the upper left corner we filled in the word SHOE, and then identified the upper right object as THE. Then we filled in TIGER at the lower left and PURSE at the lower right.

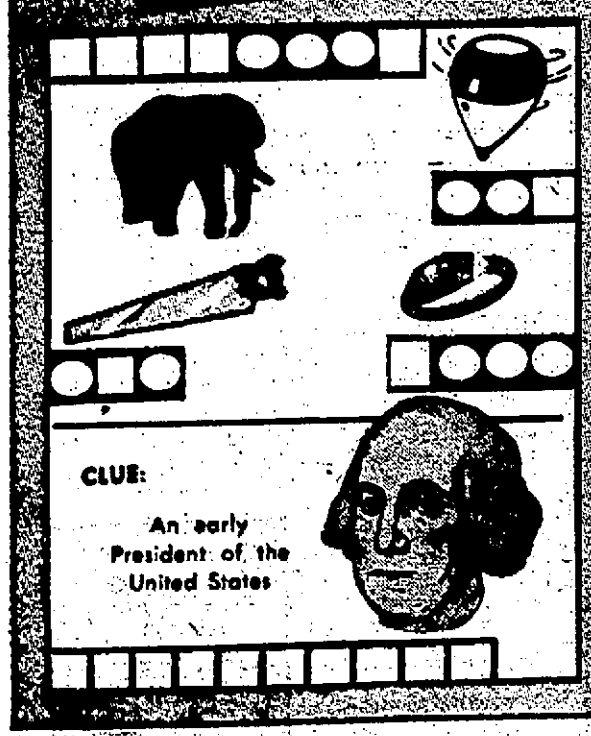
Now observe that some of the letters in the names of these objects fall into boxes with a little circular frame inside.

It is these circled letters which, when arranged into proper order, spell out the famous name we are looking for.

Here, for example, the four circled letters are H, T, E, U. So we run through the list of names printed with the puzzle and discover that RUTH, whose last name is the solution to this puzzle, and whose picture you see at the left of the puzzle.

SOLVE PRACTICE PUZZLE at LEFT

First see Sample Puzzle at Right



Have you studied the Sample Puzzle at upper right? Read the explanation under it, then see if you can solve the puzzle at the left. The correct solution is one of the famous names listed below. If you like solving puzzles and would like to win $50,000.00, mail coupon at right TODAY!

George WASHINGTON
Thomas JEFFERSON
Wm. H. HARRISON
Booth TARKINGTON

MAIL COUPON TODAY

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P.O. Box 195, New York 10, N. Y.

Mail me FREE PUZZLES and full particulars, including Entry Form and Official Rules of the FAMILY PUZZLE CONTEST in which a First Prize of $50,000.00, Second Prize of $10,000.00 and Third Prize of $7,500.00 will be awarded as part of 500 cash prizes totaling $100,000.00.

NAME (Please Print) ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ (Zone) STATE _____

Do Not Detach

NOTE: Fill in below name and address of FRIEND or RELATIVE you wish contest details sent to:

Do Not Detach

NAME ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ (Zone) STATE _____

WIN A CASH FORTUNE!

INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif., January 4, 1953
PART 2

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 1-4

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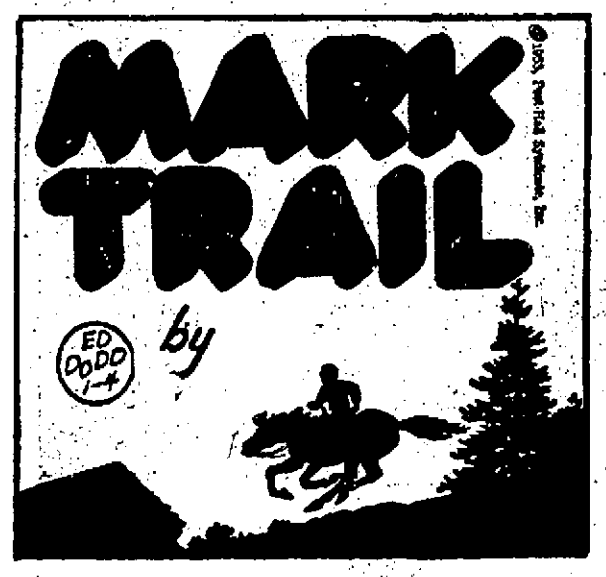
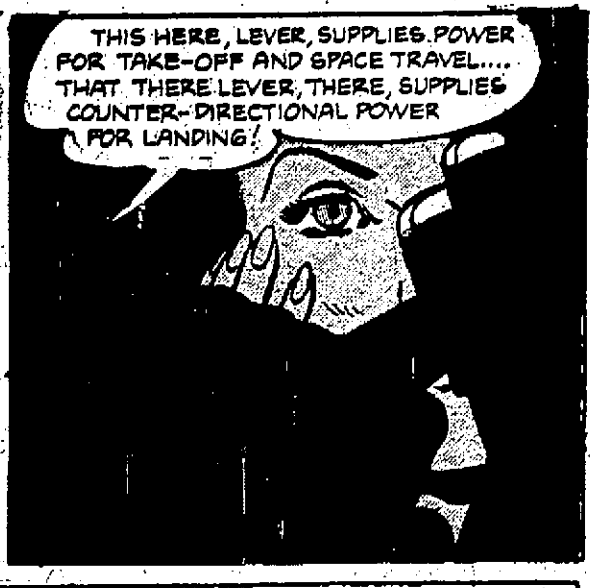
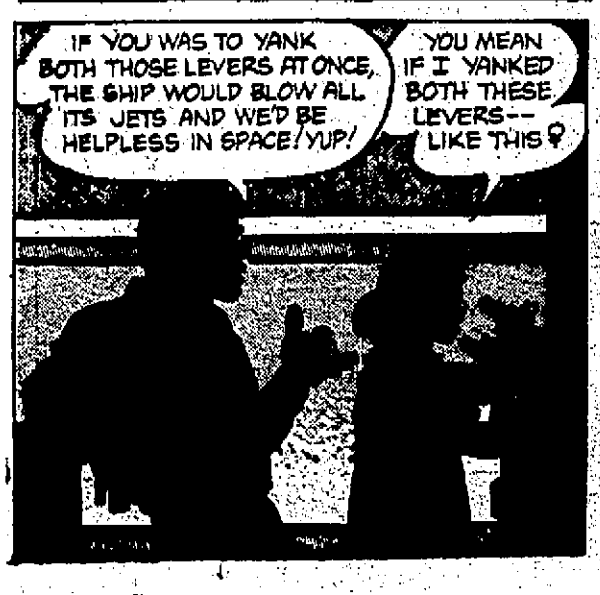


TOM CORBETT

1-4

WITH THE POLARIS IN SPACE, ROGER MANNING, DISOBEYING TOM'S ORDERS, VISITS KITTEN BADGER AND HER GRANDFATHER, WHO ARE EN ROUTE TO ATOM CITY TO FACE TRIAL FOR FRAUD...

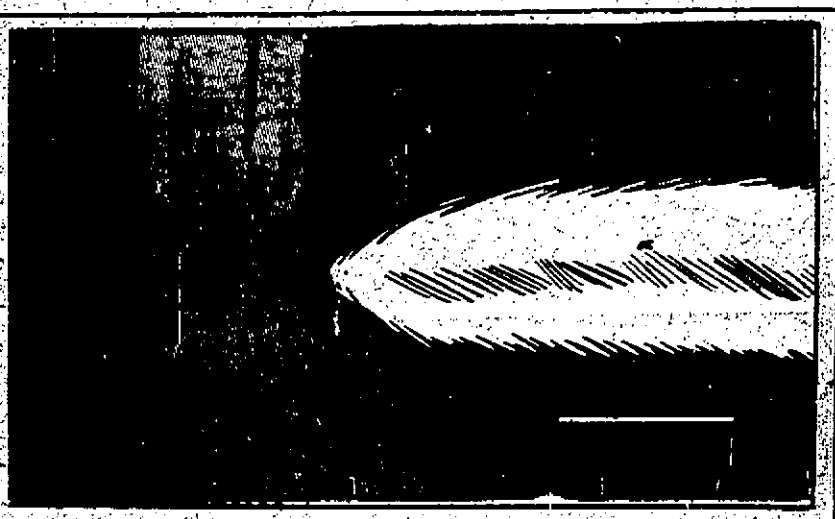




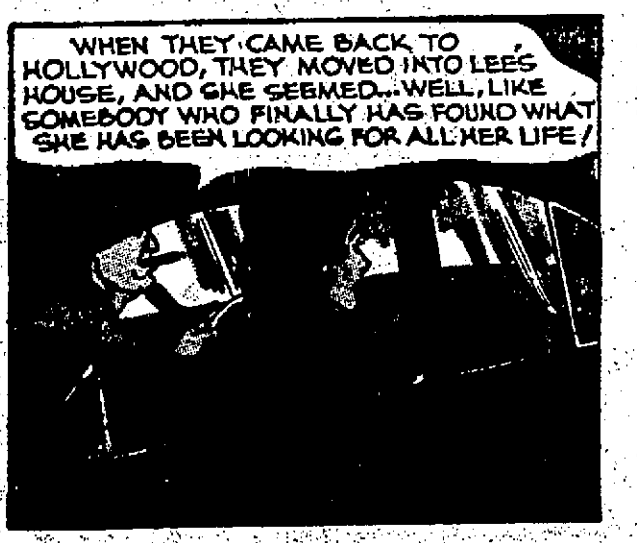
SPACE DUST

IN A FLAT AREA CALLED MARE FOECUNDITATIS, THERE IS A DOUBLE CRATER CALLED "MESSIER"....TWO LIGHT BANDS, CALLED "RAYS" BEGIN THERE....

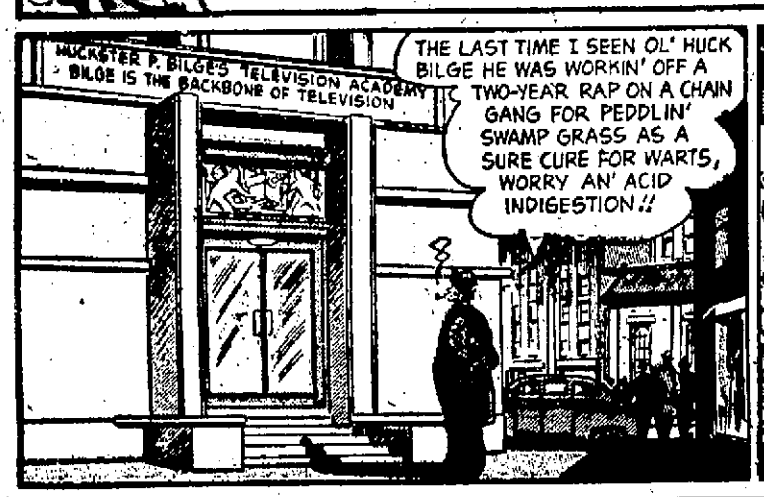
...RECENTLY THE AMERICAN ASTRONOMER DR. H. H. NININGER SUGGESTED THAT A METEORITE PUNCHED A HOLE THROUGH A RIDGE THERE, SO THAT THE DOUBLE CRATER IS REALLY THE ENDS OF A NATURAL TUNNEL....!

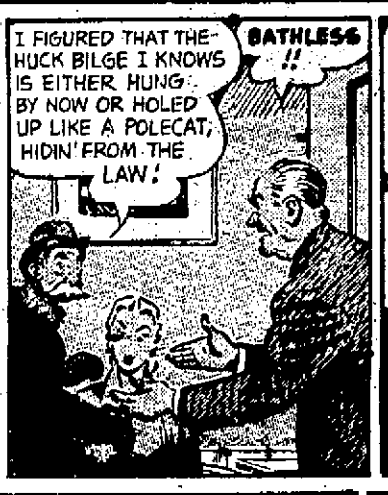


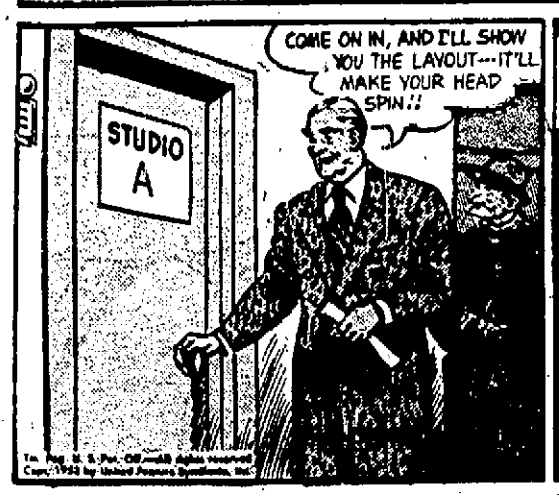
Jane Arden



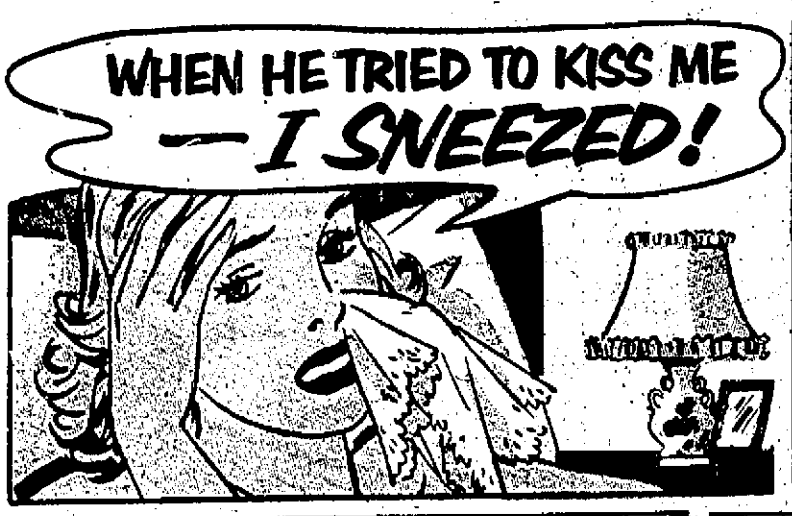
ABBIE an' SLATS ® by RAEBURN VAN BUREN







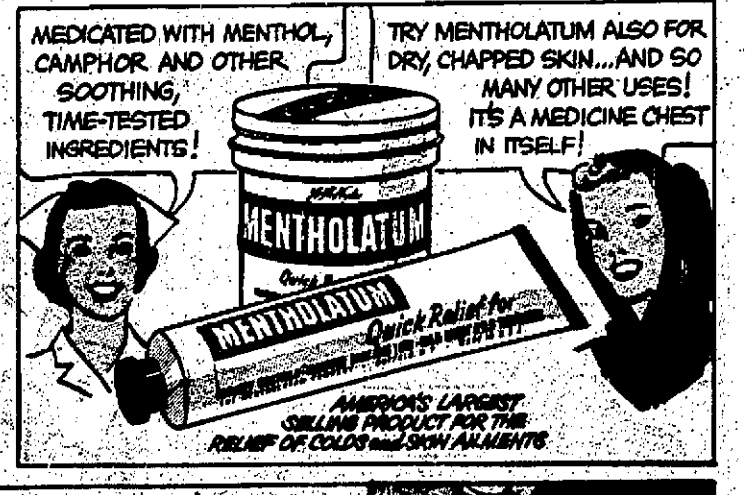
WHEN HE TRIED TO KISS ME —I SNEEZED!

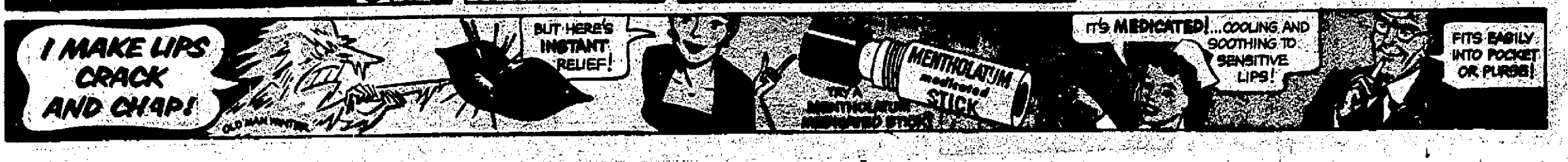


DON'T "BLOW AWAY" YOUR HEARING!

Hard nose-blowing can spread cold infection to the sensitive inner ear.

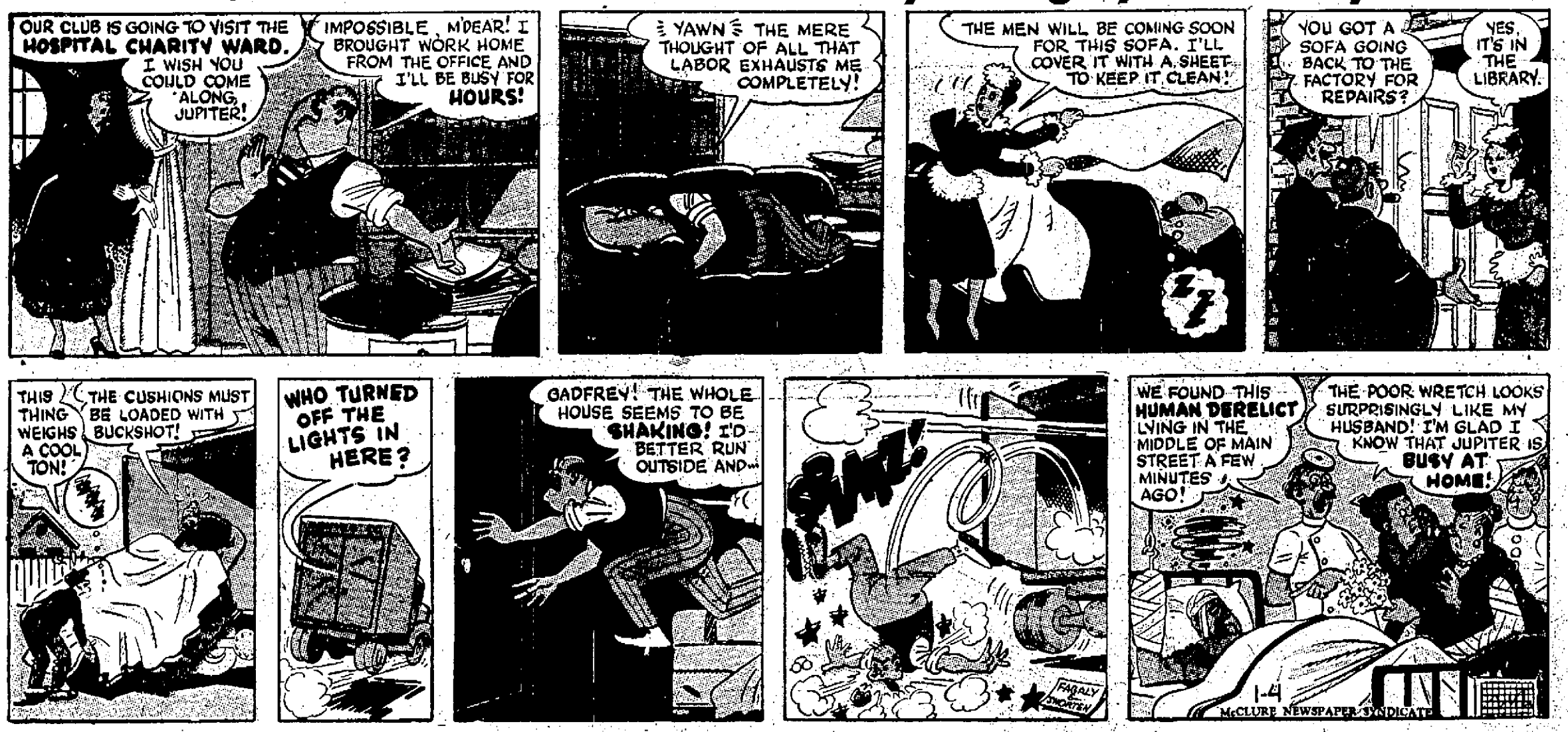
Mentholatum helps thin out thick mucus, lessens congestion and swelling. Soon you can breathe again ...without that dangerous hard nose-blowing!





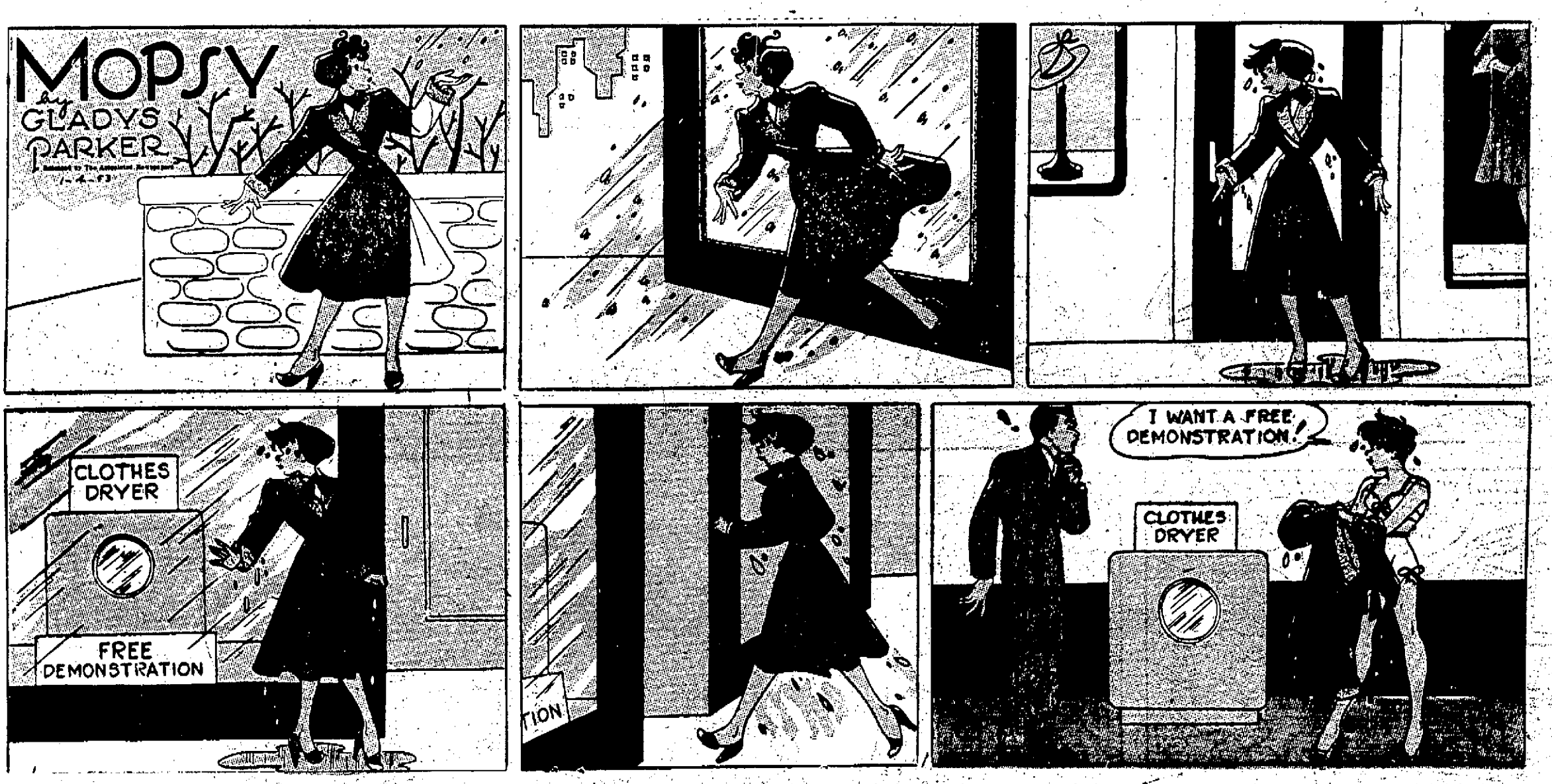
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MOPSY

by GLADYS PARKER



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

So Its Winter Sports

BY HARRY WEINERT

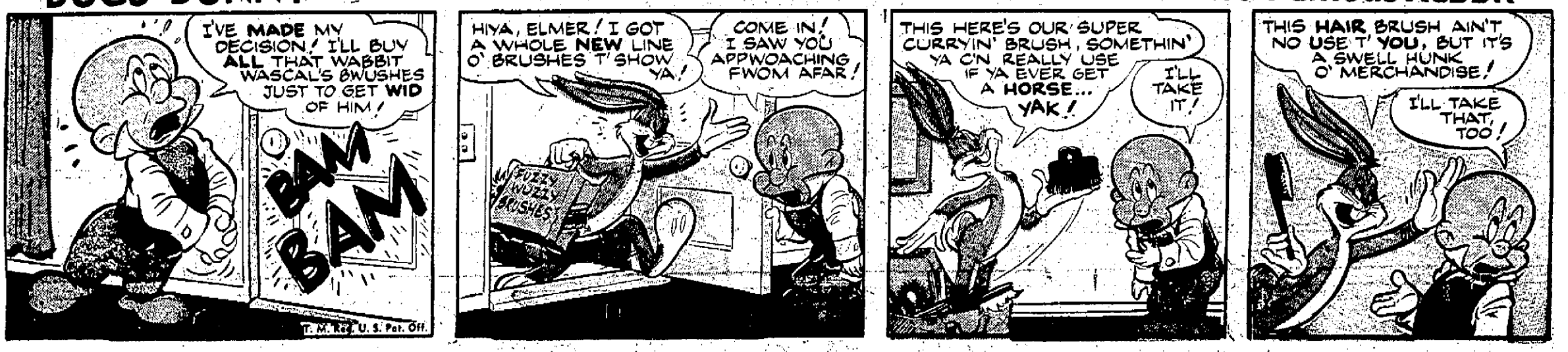
INDEPENDENT . . . PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JANUARY 4, 1953

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



MUTT AND JEFF

Smith Probably Wouldn't Get Steamed Up If He Didn't Use Oil!

By BUD FISHER

INDEPENDENT . . . PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JANUARY 4, 1953

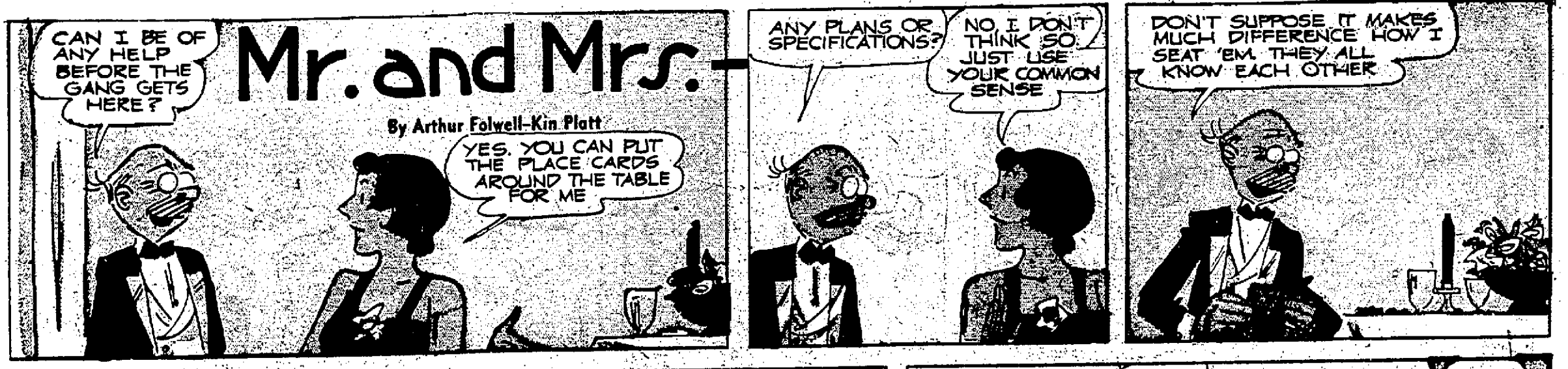
POGO

By Walt Kelly

PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

INDEPENDENT . . . PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JANUARY 4, 1953

Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt